

The Babblcr

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International leaders

Circle K honors Keckley, Raney in prestigious trustee appointments

by Katherine Dooley

Two Lipscomb students, Paul Keckley and Steve Raney, return this fall as trustees of the International Board of Circle K International.

At the Circle K International Convention held in New Orleans in late August their election marked the first occasion for two trustees to be elected from the same college.

KECKLEY has been active in Circle K in the past serving as lieutenant governor and as secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee district.

From Chattanooga, Tenn., he is also serving as president of the DLC student body. A 12th quarter speech major, Keckley has sung with A Cappella Singers and the Contemporary Chorale.

Raney, a ninth quarter history major from Brentwood, Tenn., has also served as lieutenant-governor and is now district secretary of this Circle K district.

As a member of Key Club in

high school, Raney was chosen citizen of the year. At Lipscomb he serves as a student opinion leader and directs a history seminar for Dr. Hooper.

AS TRUSTEES each receives the supervision of three of the 30 districts in the United States and Canada. There are 12 trustees selected to sit on the International Board of Circle K, along with the International president, two vice presidents and the secretary.

"We were elected by the House of Representatives after three days of meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and speaking to the more than 300 delegates present," Keckley said.

The duties of the trustees include supervision of the district conventions in the district assigned them. In addition they must see that the district program conforms with the issues of the International Circle K program.

The districts assigned Keckley include 100 clubs in the Kentucky-Tennessee district, the Missouri-Arkansas district, and the

Ontario-Quebec district. The Capital district, the Ohio district, and the Michigan district including 50 clubs were given Raney.

"AS REPRESENTATIVES of the International board, we as trustees must be present at all district conventions. We also will be traveling to the International convention in Chicago in December," said Raney.

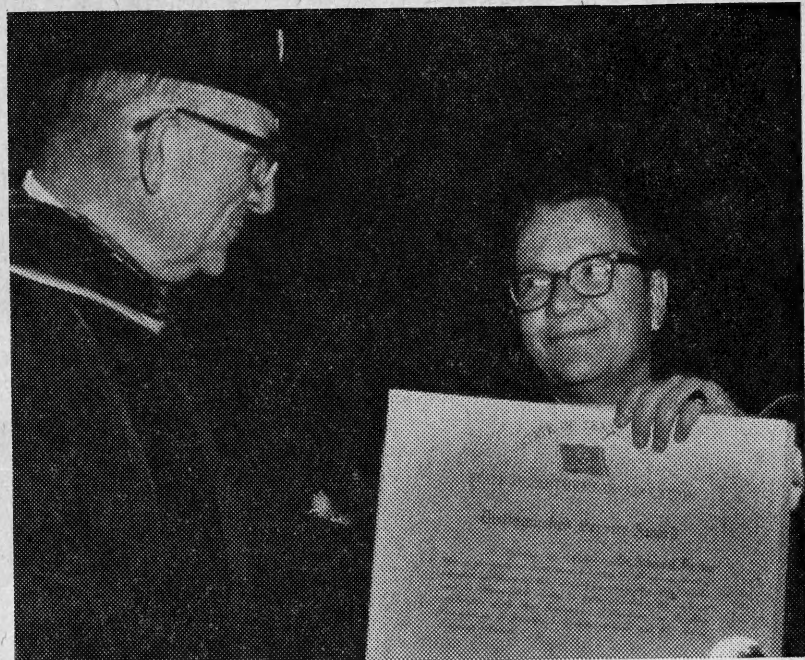
Working out a program for Circle K International for 1971-72 will also be included in their responsibilities. Paul Keckley will have the added responsibility of editing one of the three Circle K International magazines.

This year the Lipscomb Circle K club is sponsoring the district convention, with Doug Wilburn serving as chairman.

THE WORK the Lipscomb club will be doing will conform with the five areas of the international program, which include confronting the communications gap, drug abuse, and disadvantaged youth.

The Lipscomb chapter of Circle K International is one of 810 clubs in four countries. Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization in the world with 14,000 members. Tommy Rutherford is the DLC president.

The election of the two trustees marks a triple honor held by DLC service organizations after the election this summer of Randal Burton as president of Collegiate Civitan International.



President honored

President Athens Clay Pullias accepts the Distinguished Service award of the Tennessee State Board of Education from Dr. Hal Ramer, presented at the August graduation exercises after Dr. Ramer made the commencement address.

Commencement highlighted by state award to Pullias

by Jeffrey Blackwood

President Athens Clay Pullias was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding contribution to education in Tennessee at the August commencement exercises.

THE AWARD, which came as a complete surprise to President Pullias, was presented by Dr. Hal R. Ramer, who delivered the commencement address.

DR. RAMER, former assistant state commissioner of higher education for Tennessee and now president of Volunteer State Community College, Gallatin, Tenn., told the graduates in his address that every generation must build constructively on the legacy of the previous generations.

Dr. Ramer was highly compli-

mentary of the role which David Lipscomb plays in the field of education and emphasized that institutions such as Lipscomb must remain strong to maintain the balance of the higher education effort.

BEVERLY LUZ, history major from Fairfax, Va., received the valedictorian's medal and one of the two Frances Pullias awards, given by Mrs. Pullias to one or more graduates in each Lipscomb Commencement. Vicki Miller, salutatorian, received the other Frances Pullias award.

The B. C. Goodpasture Bible Award was presented to Carl Sneeringer, Gettysburg, Pa., as the student preacher attaining the highest scholastic record. This is given by the editor of *The Gospel Advocate*.

Faculty members receive appointments, promotions

by Dianne Payne

Lipscomb opens the fall quarter with two new department heads, a new band director, and a new varsity basketball coach, as announced by President Pullias.

Dr. Don Finto has been promoted to assistant professor of modern languages and chairman of the newly formed department of modern languages. Dr. Finto recently received the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University.

APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR in music and acting chairman of the department of music is Lawrence Edwin McCommas. He received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from San Jose State College and is a candidate for the Ed.D. from Colorado State University.

Dr. Gerald Lynn Moore has been appointed assistant professor of music and band director. He received the B.M. and M.M.E. degrees from North Texas State University and the D.M.E. from the University of Oklahoma.

Now serving as varsity coach of basketball and instructor in physical education is Michael T. Clark. Coach Clark received his B.A. degree from David Lipscomb College and the M.A.T. from Harding College.

Other changes in faculty include new appointments, those returning from leave, and those receiving promotions.

Perry C. Cotham has been appointed instructor in speech. He received his B.A. degree from Lipscomb and the M.A. from Wayne State University, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT professor of mathematics is Dr. James Austin French who received his B.A. degree from David Lipscomb College and his Ph.D. degree from Auburn University.

Dr. Fred J. Kittrell was appointed assistant professor of business administration during the summer quarter. Dr. Kittrell received the B.A. degree from David Lipscomb College and the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Mississippi.

Donald R. Taylor, a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College and Harding College with a B.A. degree, was named assistant in-

structor in modern languages, last quarter. He has lived in Belgium for 10 years and is teaching French.

Miss Nan Raskopf, has been named instructor in English. She received the B.A. degree from David Lipscomb College and the M.A. from the University of Tennessee.

Paul Brown has been appointed part-time instructor in religious education. He received the B.A. degree from David Lipscomb College and has completed resident work for the M.A. degree at Louisiana State University. He is associate minister and education director of West End church of Christ, Nashville.

Mrs. Madilyn P. Burgess, appointed as part-time instructor in the home economics department, received the B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee and the M.A. degree from George Peabody College.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Eubanks, appointed as part-time instructor in business administration, received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College.

RETURNING TEACHERS include Dr. Robert Kerce, chairman of the department of mathematics, who was on leave of absence last year for special advanced studies in mathematics at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Ralph Butler returns this fall as assistant professor of physics. He recently received the Ph.D. degree from the University of California.

Jerry Jennings returns to teach as a full-time instructor in music after receiving the M.M. degree at Peabody College.

Dr. Connie Fulmer has been promoted to assistant professor of English, after receiving the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Cynthia Dilgard, instructor in English, returns this fall after leave to continue work in her doctoral program at Vanderbilt University where she is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Rodney Cloud, instructor in Bible, returns this fall after leave to continue work in his doctoral program at Hebrew Union College, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Bulletin

A capacity enrollment in all divisions, college, high school and elementary school, totaling 3,216, was announced today by President Athens Clay Pullias in his official opening of Lipscomb's 80th year.

College enrollment for the fall quarter is 2,237, with a total of 979 in the other two divisions, giving Lipscomb a record enrollment for the fall quarter.

President Pullias made his address before the combined faculties, staffs and student bodies of all divisions, as well as representatives of the Board of Directors, and special guests, in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.



Welcome, newcomers

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias welcome Steve Kail, freshman from Alamo, Tenn., at their recent reception for the more than 700 new students enrolled in the fall quarter.

145 beat summer's heat to achieve high grades

During the summer quarter 24 scholars earned a 4.0 average entitling them to a position on the summer Dean's List.

Another 121 students received the 3.5 average required for the Honor Roll.

Those making the Dean's List of straight-A students for the summer quarter are:

Sharon K. Albright, Linda J. Bilbra, Andrea C. Boyce, Elise A. Cady, Mary E. Carman, Karen A. Clay, Susan E. Cook, Paul T. Cullum, Gloria K. Grant, William R. Gray, Jr., Edsel F. Holman, Jr., Roberta M. Keen, Sandra L. Matthews, Pamela K. Merriam, Sarah E. Montgomery, Shirley L. Myers, Charles T. Neal, III, Linda J.

Norwood, Betty N. Palmer, Ronald W. Parnell, Ruth J. Ryan, Vicki D. Spann, Jean M. Vernon, Linda M. Watson.

Others earning a place on the Honor Roll by averaging 3.5 include:

Jimmy G. Altizer, Dorothy J. Arnold, Marshall D. Bain, William L. Baize, Ruth L. Baxter, Michael L. Belle, Clifford E. Bennett, Mary I. Bennett, Anita G. Biddle, Linda I. Bradshaw, Rebecca L. Brazzell, Valeria J. Brunelle, Mary L. Burke, Patricia Burleson, Carol R. Bush, Charlotte A. Cary, Kenneth W. Chastain, Melba D. Clark, Connie L. Cobb, Alva J. Cotton, C. David Crosier, Deborah Ruth Daniel, Morgan Davis, George F. Dedmon, Edna Sue Ann Deese, Linda S. Delancey, Paulette L. Donati, Russell P. Dudley, Johnny I. Duke, Ruth A. Duncan, Terry Lee Frisby, Patricia Gant, Gaylord E. Gardner, Jr., Jerry L. Gaw, Marvin G. Gill.

Judy A. Goetz, Croley W. Graham, Jr., Patricia E. Gray, Teresa J. Grimes, Gary W. Halcomb, Charles F. Hamm, Dean R. Hankinson, Judy G. Harding, Fred W. Hauser, Pamela Hayes, Thomas Hayes, Karol D. Holmes, Darrell L. Holt, Arthur W. Horton, Jr., Janice R. Huey.

Beverly Ruth Hussey, Grover D. Jackson, Laura J. S. Jackson, Gary W. Jenkins, Lark Johnston, Jean L. Jones, Reda O. Jones, Ronald E. Jones, Ronald L. Jones, Twiliah F. Justiss, Lynda G. Karnes, Paul Keckley, Jr., Trudy J. Kent, A. Susan Kerr, James R. Kidd, William R. Kincaid, Gerald W. King, Judy C. Leigh, Sharon K. Light, Donald E. Loftis, Stephen B. Long, Janet A. Love, Dena S. Lawry, Beverly F. Lum, Stephen W. Major, Leslie A. Mathey, Tommy J. McCord, Karen L. McDaniel, Michael R. McDonald, Deborah G. Meadows, Judy Miller, Janet L. Mitchell, Jerry W. Nash, Lawrence E. Pahman, Jr., Chris C. Pardue, Benjamin M. Parker, Dortha R. Parker, Jeffrey B. Paul.

Mary E. Payne, John L. Petty, Susan C. Phelps, Donald W. Phillips, Margaret A. Phillips, Gary R. Puryear, David W. Qualls, Floyd Reed, Jr., Lana F. Rich, Gerald Robison, Jane E. Rummel, Thomas L. Seals, Vicki Porter Shaul, James M. Slater, Barbara J. Smith, Thomas R. Snell, Jr., Mary Ruth Spann, Valerie G. Stone, Rita J. Sullivan, Linda G. Tate, Stephen J. Thomas, Linda G. Thompson, Sandra A. Tice, Sylvia P. Tucker, James R. Turner, Nancy E. Vickery, Agnes A. Wadlington, Roy L. Wagers, Linda L. Walker, Kathy Wallace, Nancy K. White, Alan R. Williamson, Debra F. Womack.



Is involvement for you?

When one thinks of involvement, Teddy Roosevelt immediately comes to mind. Our 21st President felt the need to become involved in his society so keenly that jokingly he was referred to as wanting to be the bride at every wedding and the corpse at every funeral.

Babe Ruth, well-known baseball great and reigning homerun king for years, often said, "You've never hurt yourself when you've helped someone else." Many a polio-stricken youngster saw this same man bring cheer into their dreary wards.

Jerry Lewis, TV and motion picture celebrity, recently survived a 48-hour sleepless national Telethon stint culminated by over \$5 million worth of love turned over to his favorite charity.

The Lettermen sing, "No Man is an Island"; the Brothers Four, "We Shall Overcome"; Dionne Warwick's new hit goes, "Reach out and touch somebody new, make this world a better place if you can"; we dream "the Impossible Dream" of the man of La Mancha; we urge, "Come on people now, smile on your brother, everybody get together, got to love one another right now" . . . and on we sing.

What is common among all these thoughts? The late John F. Kennedy answered the question this way: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Bringing this lesson home, it means to each of us that we must reach out in a common unified effort to overcome our deficiencies and insufficiencies; for the smallest package in the world is a man wholly wrapped up in himself.

Prime minister visits Washington

Mrs. Meir's visit shows Israeli concern over U. S. hesitation to declare its position

by Ken Thomas

The Washington visit of Israel's prime minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, has brought into focus the growing concern which her country has over U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The attempt of the United States to walk a tightrope between the Soviet-influenced Arab nations and the Israelis has contributed to a rapidly deteriorating situation in the Middle East.

IT IS IRONIC that through her own efforts to bring about peace between Israel and the Arab states, the U. S. has allowed the Israeli defense posture to weaken, thus upsetting the delicate balance of power. While the U. S. continues to limit arms shipments to Israel, the Russians have undertaken a substantial military buildup that threatens to give the Arabs a decisive advantage should the hostilities be reignited.

Mrs. Meir's visit to Washington was an effort to determine just how much of Israel's security the administration is prepared to sacrifice in the hope of salvaging the U. S.-sponsored peace talks in New York.

The Israelis feel that this country is keeping them on a "short string," supplying them with only small shipments of arms at a time when the defense of her borders requires larger shipments in order to keep pace with the Soviet build-up along the Suez Canal.

ISRAEL IS A FRIEND of the United States. Our economic, religious, and cultural ties make her survival in the best interest of the U. S.

Israeli security is at stake because the Soviets have chosen, once again, to lie and to take advantage of the trustful nature of

the United States. The agreement proposed by the U. S. and agreed to by both Egypt and Israel was for a complete military stand-still within a 32-mile zone.

From the beginning, the Russians have violated the agreement. They have installed as many as 460 new missile launchers and are shipping additional large quantities of military supplies into the stand-still zone. Despite conclusive photographic evidence, Russia has persisted in her denial of any build-up.

MRS. MEIR and her countrymen wonder just how long the U. S. will continue to walk the tightrope; how long the U. S. will continue to use quiet diplomatic channels in an effort to persuade the Soviets to cease violation of the peace agreement.

World peace cannot be served by a weak policy on the part of this country. A diplomatic attempt at peace is one thing. A friend's security is another. If the United States is to continue in its role as leader of the free world—which is necessary for world peace and the maintenance of democracy—she must offer support and even defense to free nations which are faced with a struggle for survival.

WHAT EXISTS now is a crisis for world peace. The time for quiet diplomacy is over. A peaceful conclusion can be brought about only if the Arab nations know beyond any doubt that American commitment to the defense of Israel is firm and resolute and that our resolve will not be weakened by international blackmail or deception.

Peace will come only when the Arabs realize that they must negotiate directly with Israel. More forceful language from

Destination: unknown

International travelers face increased hijacking attempts

by Lee Maddux

It is a common fact that most college students like to take to the air whenever traveling long distances. Boys fly to see their girls, and the same is true in reverse.

Only now, as one is strapped into his seat, sitting peacefully at the end of the runway readying for takeoff, a bit of wonder passes through his mind as to whether he will have an argument on his hands with his arrival at the end of the trip.

IT WILL NOT BE over letters, or phone calls, or any other numerous causes of American girl-boy arguments. This is true because he may just have a minor problem of getting there in the first place—say ranging from a few hours to a couple of weeks.

It is this new terror called "hijacking" that is setting the jet set afire. It has been around awhile, but only recently did these tricks begin to cause concern.

During the week that started Sept. 6, there were five attempts at skyjacking—four of which succeeded. Since that time there has been one gun battle over an attempted hijacking, and some 2500 international flights have been affected each day.

AIRPORTS HAVE TAKEN on a new look. The clerks are not so courteous any more. There are metal poles visible at most doors, poles that are fixed so that any metal that passes through them will be noted. Finally, there are armed guards at many gates and on many flights, ready at any moment to go into action.

It is not surprising, then, that President Nixon has taken strong steps in trying to eliminate these hazards. Some of these are:

- Authorizing a force of approximately 2500 security personnel to act as sky-marshals—agents from Secret Service, FBI, and other agencies, who take a couple of days in training.

- Wider use of electronic surveillance devices by airline companies—one has already been installed at the gate used by TWA at Nashville Metropolitan Airport.

- Tighter screening systems among personnel in an effort to scan crowds for possible hijackers.

The president has also proposed time limits for the purchase of tickets on certain flights, and a ban on all hand luggage aboard U. S. planes. Quarantine areas at every airport where outgoing passengers are subject to search is another possibility. All of this can possibly delay a flight as much as several hours.

In the past, efforts of halting hijacking have been half-hearted, as airlines have steered away from inconveniencing passengers and the tremendous cost that is involved with protective forces. Also, there has never been any international coopera-

tion. **ALL AROUND THE** world, security at airports has increased, but another problem is presented with the capture of sky-jackers. Skyjacking is so new that there are no international laws to cover it. Extradition treaties will have to be revised, and some legal basis for international agreements will have to be formulated.

Finally, there is a problem as to who will pay for this vast system and like so many other things, the charge falls on the customer. The President has asked Congress to increase ticket tax to 8.5 percent from the present 8.0 percent and raise the "head" tax on flights abroad from \$3 to \$5.

So a new era has begun, although it is actually a revival of the old stagecoach days. And like those days of old, those who are waiting with their noses glued to the windows of the airline terminals will have to be just a little more patient.

Students believe majority in U.S. supports police

by Jim Slater

Refuting the accusation that police are becoming less and less popular in the United States today, a recent BABBLER survey indicates just the opposite.

In response to the question, "Do you feel that the average adult has respect for the police?" 81 percent of students polled said yes, while only nine percent said no.

ONE JUNIOR girl summed up the reaction of the majority when she said, "I believe that the average adult does (have respect for police). It is only the minority of wierdos that oppose the laws of our land."

However, when the question was changed to indicate the position of the average college student, rather than average adult, the majority answering yes dwindled to 62 per cent, with 23 percent indicating that they feel the typical or average college student may not have as much respect for the police today.

"As all young people, college students are impatient and don't like to wait for change," one freshman said. "It is considered sophisticated for college students not to respect the police. Therefore, most students will admit to no respect for them," another coed observed.

ON THE OTHER side, junior Marvin Mann said "Most of these college radicals are played up too much. Most college students are law-abiding citizens and do have a great deal of respect for the police. This is true everywhere, but it is especially true at Lipscomb where we have far better than 'average' students."

The survey brought out the fact that most students are tired of the many reports of police brutality. Specifically, 100 percent of the students polled said they feel that police brutality is exaggerated out of all proportion.

"The news media tend to exaggerate anything they feel will make a good story," one junior said.

"Police brutality is blown up away out of proportion by the radical groups themselves in order to get attention and recognition," was the way a senior summed it up.

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"Sign of the Plus"

Doris Jean Smith, George Thomas Smith, and Dr. Jerry Henderson receive the "Sign of the Plus" award of the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, presented by Nelson Andrews, president, for their plans to take "the Nashville sound" on their USO tour this fall, along with the play, "Pajama Game."

McCommas appointed music head

Lawrence E. McCommas, who has been under contract to Lipscomb for more than a year to head the music department, is now in charge of this area of teaching and activities.

"THE DEPARTMENT of music is a highly important area of Lipscomb's total service to young people," President Athens Clay Pullias said in announcing the new appointment.

"The appointment of Lawrence

E. McCommas as acting chairman of the department and the addition of several other talented and dedicated members of the music faculty will place Lipscomb in the strongest position in its history in this field.

"MR. McCOMMAS is well-equipped by experience, formal training and dedication to Lipscomb's goals in education to render outstanding service in this position."

A native of Texas, he has been living in Campbell, Calif., for a number of years, and is a candidate for the Ed.D. degree at Stanford University, for which his resident program has been completed.

With the B.A. and M.A. degrees from San Jose State College, he began his doctoral program at Colorado State University but is completing it at Stanford.

In announcing the new department chairman, Dean Mack Wayne Craig said this week:

"David Lipscomb College is fortunate to have secured the services of Larry McCommas to head the department of music. He brings a wealth of experience in school and church music, as well as excellent training at Stanford University. His success in developing choral groups has been particularly outstanding. We look forward to a period of continued growth in the music department under his direction."

McCommas has taught vocal and orchestral music in high schools of the Campbell, Calif., area for more than nine years and has also given private voice instruction in his home studio.

He has become widely known among churches of Christ for his workshops in Worship in Song, designed to improve congregational singing, which he has conducted in many different parts of the United States during the past several summers.

Store moves; rooms added

by Judi Crosby

One of the most distinctive features of Lipscomb's new fall quarter has been the several major changes made in the physical plant between summer and fall quarters.

FOR GREATER student convenience, the post office and college store were moved into the Lipscomb Dining Center, bringing three main areas of student life into one central area.

The shift permitted the addition of four classrooms and four faculty offices in the vacated areas in the basement of McFarland Hall.

Another recent improvement was the addition of offices in the administration services area of Elam Hall for the BABBLER and BACKLOG staffs and student body officers.

"I THINK it's great," said Turney Stevens, BACKLOG editor.

"I'm glad the administration agreed to give the use of these rooms to the students."

"It's nice to have a work area and offices for Lipscomb students."

In yet another change, the chapel office has been moved to Room 122, Burton Administration Building, with Mrs. Cleo Whitfield in charge of this office.

Student leaders help raise spiritual, social atmosphere

by Sherrye Irvin

The past summer quarter marked the beginning of a new plan designed to improve the spiritual and social atmosphere on campus.

Incoming freshmen were divided into small groups with two or three upperclass student "opinion leaders" working with each group and the faculty and administration.

Faculty members are participating in the plan as advisers, and weekly meetings are held with freshmen, advisers and opinion leaders.

"THE PRIMARY GOAL of these student opinion leaders and advisers is to develop a working and close relationship with the students to the point where any freshman boy or girl will feel

comfortable in discussing openly and freely with his student leader or adviser any problem, spiritual or otherwise," said Paul Keckley, student body president.

Keckley, along with several past student body presidents, initiated the plan and all are excited over its possibilities.

"The success of the group lies with the faculty and students taking the time to help each other," he said.

"ITS STRENGTH lies in faculty and students appreciating and enjoying each other."

"The response to this new project last quarter from both freshmen and upperclassmen was tremendous and should be an indication of its greater success to come."

McRay views Mideast turmoil

by Joyce Cagle

Dr. John R. McRay, associate professor of Bible, missed his opportunity to be in one of the planes hijacked by Palestinian guerrillas.

He and his wife were in Cairo and Luxor in Egypt just before the hijacking of the four planes, and by the time these events were actually taking place, they had already arrived in Rome.

THE NEAREST he and Mrs. McRay came to such an incident was when they were leaving Milan, Italy, for Zurich, Switzerland. They were on the plane ready to take off, when orders came that there would be a delay because of technical difficulty.

Officials boarded their plane, checked out all passengers and

luggage, and then put them on another plane. No explanation was offered, but everyone knew there must have been a warning of a bomb on the first plane.

"We were thoroughly checked for all of our flights after the hijacking began," Dr. McRay recalled, "even when it sometimes caused scheduled flights to be missed."

DR. McRAY'S TRIP this summer was for the purpose of gathering material for his course, "Archaeology and Geography of the Bible."

After they landed in Cairo, he asked the pilot why he had not told about the pyramids on their flight, as had been done on previous trips.

He was told that because of shooting on the ground beneath the plane, the pilot had to use extra precautions to guide it clear of the firing as he approached the Cairo landing, and couldn't let the pyramids distract him.

Soldiers were not as much in evidence along the way from Cairo to Israel, as they were when he was there last year, but McRay said this probably is the result of more having been sent to the front lines.

LAST YEAR, driving on the east side of the Sea of Galilee was restricted, but this summer he drove down the pavement which extended into a dirt drive. Later he was told by the Kibbutz that the guerrillas had been mining in this area and that action was being taken to pave the road to prevent further mining.

Dr. McRay was introduced to the wealthiest Kibbutz in Israel by some of his Jewish friends. Essentially independent, the Kibbutz is in constant danger of mortar fire, yet those within it have learned to live with the threat.

'Pajama Game'

USO troupe to present preview of tour musical

by Linda Peck

Lipscomb audiences will get a sneak preview Oct. 8, 9 and 10 when Dr. Jerry Henderson and 14 students present the double production scheduled for a northeast USO tour this fall.

Members of the cast reported for rehearsals three weeks before regular classes in preparation for the shows—the musical, "Pajama Game," and a variety program, "Music City, U.S.A."

LIPSCOMB'S TROUPE is one of 12 chosen from across the nation by the American Educational Theatre Association to entertain military troops abroad this year.

Both shows will be presented each night at 7:30 o'clock. "The Pajama Game," which runs about one and a half hours, will come first. Tickets will be available Monday and will be free on presentation of Lipscomb ID cards, or \$1 to others.

Scheduled to tour Greenland, Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland and Baffin Island, the production will be reviewed by an ETA representative Oct. 5.

Since the variety show is based on "the Nashville sound," Dr. Henderson and his students were presented the "Sign of the Plus" award by the Nashville Chamber of Commerce.

Linda Smith, 20-year-old speech major from Nashville has been cast as leading lady in "Pajama Game," and Danny Joiner, junior from Memphis, will play the male lead.

They portray the only "real" people in a wacky comedy set in a pajama factory. An assortment of weird characters help develop the atmosphere for a light and lively love story. Other members of the cast include:

MELINDA COCKERHAM, George Thomas Smith, Sandra Hughes, Phil Campbell, Doris Jean Smith, Harriet Purvis, J. R. Wears, Linda Peck, Jane Arnett, Barry Lumpkin, Donna Huckaby, and Joe Fulmer.

Since most bases will have limited production facilities, the set for both shows will be a backdrop and a few pieces of furniture with emphasis on costuming and lighting.

He was shown how they grow most of their own food and carry on most of their own business. The 100 to 1000 who live in these Kibbutz village all eat together instead of in family units.

THEY SHOWED him the underground bunkers in which the children sleep for protection.

Concerning the pressures created by the hijacking of planes, Dr. McRay said he feels the embargo resulting from British pilots' refusal to fly beyond Athens, and insurance companies' unwillingness to insure planes routed to the Middle East will be sufficient to put a stop to the trouble.

Technical highlight of the "Pajama Game" is the Hernando's Hideaway scene done in black light.

Tracing the development of country music and the Nashville sound, the variety show will combine everything from gospel singing to country hoedown's "Mountain Dew" to the melancholy sounds of "Johnny One-time."

Orators view national topic at workshop

by Dianne Mitchell

Speech students from Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama will assemble on the Lipscomb campus tomorrow for the 15th Annual High School Forensic Workshop sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and the DLC speech department.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in McFarland Hall, followed by an orientation session at 9:30 a.m. President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome the students and speak on the value of thinking while standing before a group.

DR. RICHARD HUESMAN will give the keynote address entitled "Exploring National High School Debate Topics."

Dr. Huesman is a member of the committee directing the National Debate Tournament, for two years has been a president of the Southern Region of the American Forensic Association, and has directed forensics at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Marlin Connelly, Jr., associate professor of speech at DLC, will speak on "Negative Options in Debate." Luncheon in the Jackson Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center will follow his talk.

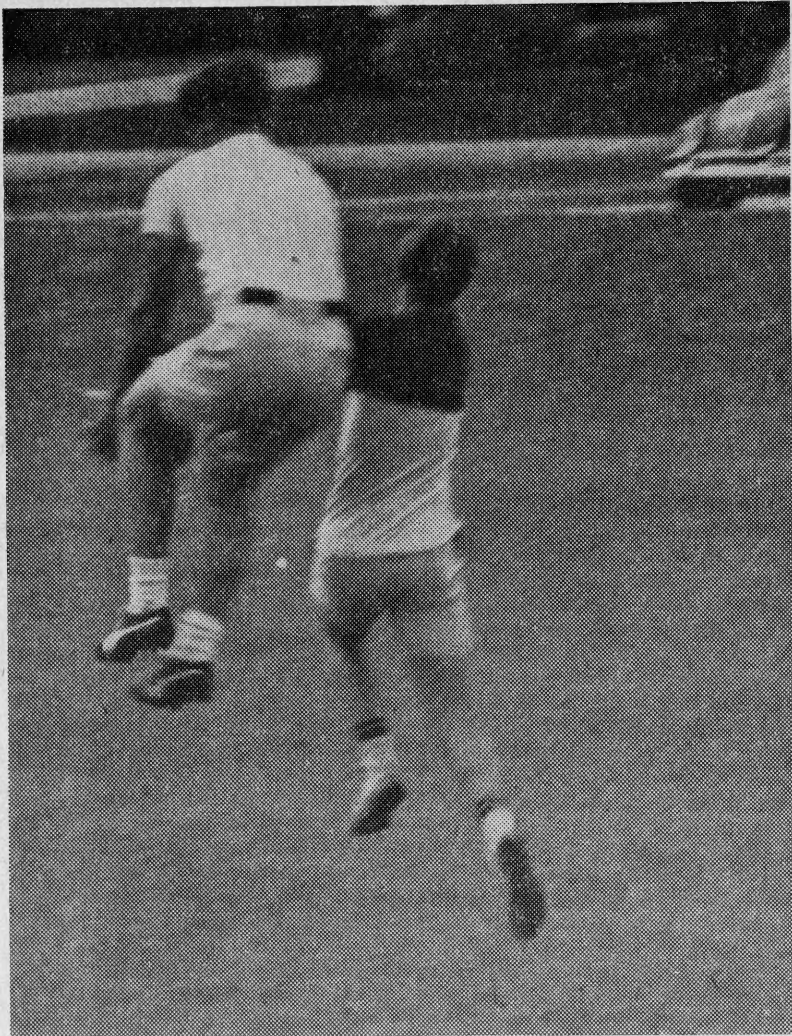
IN AFTERNOON sessions, Dr. Perry Cotham, instructor in speech at DLC, will present a taped discussion of the national high school topic.

At 3 p.m., Dr. Harold Baker, associate professor of speech will speak on "Preparing the Winning Oration." Dr. Jerry Henderson, professor of speech, will speak on "Preparing the Winning Oral Reading." Dr. Fred Walker, assistant professor, will conduct group discussions on this year's national high school topic, pollution. All are on the Lipscomb faculty.



College maturity?

Freshmen get a taste of Lipscomb's version of rush week in a little game of Red Rover during the Freshman Mixer.



Pass on 4th down?

Touch football dominates the sports picture as dorms empty during the unseasonably hot weather of opening week. One player struggles to gain possession of a pass . . .

SPORTS

The Babbl

Page 4 Oct. 2, 1970

Grid season pits seniors, sophomores in fall opener

The Lipscomb intramural tackle football program began its 12th year last week with new practice times and a new kind of schedule. Instead of afternoon practice, the teams this year will work out at night. Practice sessions are

Four return to boost hope for harriers

by Sam Frame

The Bison cross country team returns the four top men from last year in an effort to improve on last season's 10-3 record.

Returning from last year's team are Ronnie Cope, Steve Hawkinson, Perry Stites, and Steve Groom. Two other short distance men from the track team, David Craig and James Mitchell, will also compete.

Freshmen Brixie Shelton and Donald Kerr will also run with the team. Kerr, a top half-miler from Florida, will also compete in track. Shelton, from Nashville's Two Rivers High School, is injured and will be out for another week.

The season began on Tuesday of this week with a meeting against Austin-Peay State University. The Bisons compete with Berry College in Rome, Ga. today.

1970 Cross Country Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 29	Austin-Peay State U., Clarks-ville
Oct. 2	Berry College, Rome, Ga.
Oct. 3	Covenant College, Nashville
Oct. 6	Bryan College, Dayton
Oct. 10	Carson-Newman College, Nashville
Oct. 13	Franklin Invitational, Franklin
Oct. 17	Milligan College, Milligan
Oct. 20	Univ. of Tenn. at Martin, Martin
Oct. 23	Tennessee Tech. U., Cookeville
Oct. 27	NAIA Dist. 24, Williamsburg, Ky.
Oct. 31	TIAC Championships, Dayton
Nov. 3	Vanderbilt, Nashville
Nov. 7	Middle Tenn. State Univ., Nashville
Nov. 21	NAIA National Championships, Oklahoma City

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Friday.

This season the four teams of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will play a double elimination tournament instead of the regular round-robin schedule.

THE SENIORS, champions the last two years, are again favored to win the crown this season. While part of the senior backfield is in doubt, the line has depth and size.

The Sophomores look good enough to take second place this year after a third place finish last season. Although they have lost some men, the Sophomores should make up for it in a year of experience.

The Freshmen, as always, will be hampered by a lack of organization but could very well win games by overall depth.

THE JUNIORS, last season's second place team, have lost key men in the line and in the backfield and will have to fight to stay out of the cellar.

Tackle Football Schedule

This is a double elimination tournament. Loss of two games eliminates a team from the tournament.

Oct. 15, 7 p.m.	Sophomores vs. Seniors
Oct. 17, 7 p.m.	Freshmen vs. Juniors
Oct. 22, 7 p.m.	Winner of Soph.-Sen. vs. Fresh.-Junior winner
Oct. 24, 7 p.m.	Soph.-Sen. loser vs. Fresh.-Junior loser
Oct. 29, 7 p.m.	Loser of Oct. 22 game vs. winner of Oct. 24 game
Nov. 5, 7 p.m.	Championship game
Nov. 14, 2 p.m.	Championship game, if necessary

Fall Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sept. 26	Columbia State College	1:00	DLC (2)
29	Tenn. Tech. Univ.	3:00	DLC
Oct. 2	Belmont College	3:00	DLC
3	MTSU	10:30	DLC
6	APSU	3:00	DLC
9	Tenn. Tech. Univ.		There
10	Columbia State College		There (2)
13	MTSU		There (2)
16	APSU		There
17	Columbia State College	3:00	There

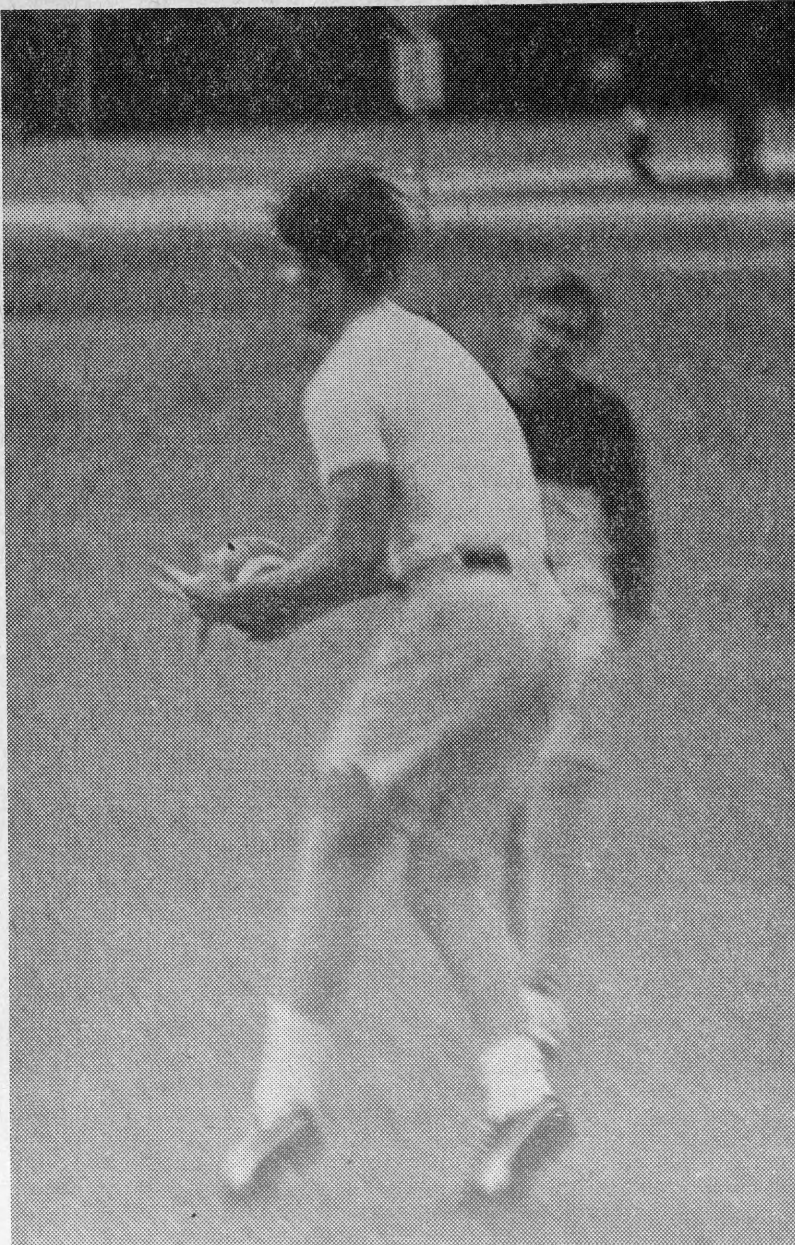
Book to come in 1971

Dugan successful as author

by Dan Dozier

The story of success is sweet, and for Lipscomb's coach Ken Dugan, the story continues. The high regard for Dugan in

collegiate sports circles can be attributed to his vision, inventiveness, and capability as a coach. He is recognized as one of the leading coaches in the country.



. . . complete!

. . . and after a little effort succeeds.

Bison diamondmen face 13-game schedule as fall baseball begins

by Dan Dozier

BULLETIN

Lipscomb's Bisons take on their fourth leg of fall baseball today as hosts to Belmont College in a 3 p.m. game.

Earlier, the Bisons split a doubleheader with Columbia State College 5-3 and 3-1, and lost to Tenn. Tech 7-9.

A 13-game schedule, including three Saturday afternoon double-headers, will be played by the Lipscomb baseball team this fall.

Columbia State University heads the list of teams to be played. The Bisons not only will be opening their fall season against Columbia State, but will also meet them at mid-season and close the schedule against them.

EACH OF the three double-headers scheduled are slated with Columbia.

The three-week schedule of games, ending Oct. 17, are to be played on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Ken Dugan, head baseball coach and Lipscomb director of athletics, was the first coach in the south to

organize baseball practice in the fall. Since that time, fall schedules, complete with umpires, have been played.

Dugan feels that the fall practices and games are of great importance in bridging the long off-season gap from spring to spring.

"WE HAVE LOST only two regulars from last year's team,

and we have a good group of freshmen here to help us out. Things keep looking up, and I am expecting great things," said Dugan.

Many of the players will continue indoor workouts during the winter to prepare for this spring's schedule. The Bisons probably will spend spring vacation in Florida playing teams there.

Clark to begin fall practice; hope is high for .500 record

by Peggy Stahl

Oct. 5 will mark the first day of basketball practice for the Lipscomb Bisons under the coaching direction of Mike Clark.

According to Clark, some of the boys look promising. With skillful ball players and Clark's successful coaching record, Lipscomb stands a chance for a good season.

"We're hoping to have a 500 season or better," the coach said.

HE ALSO STRESSED that the team had not yet been chosen and the field is wide open for new talent.

Bison Day will test the power of Bison teamwork when Lipscomb plays its first home game Nov. 19 against Harding College.

Clark graduated from Paducah-Tilghman High School, Paducah, Ky., lettering in basketball, football, and track. He spent his freshman year at Abilene Christian College and completed his degree at David Lipscomb in 1962.

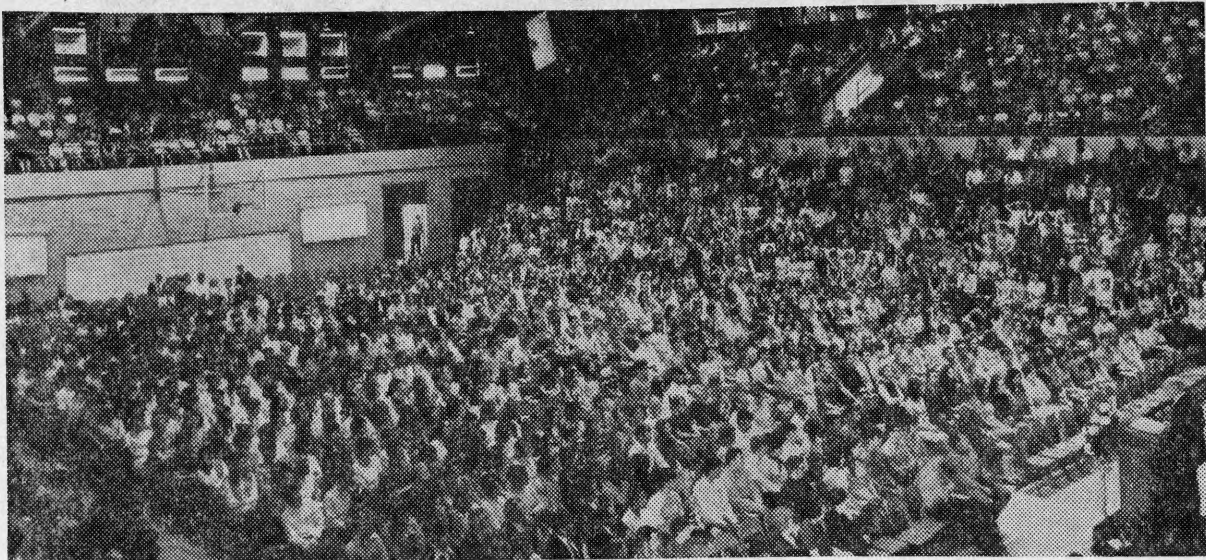
HE DID GRADUATE work at George Peabody College, Murray State University, and Harding Graduate School and has taught in Nashville and in the Paducah school systems.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND GUESTS

Are invited to visit the College Store, the Bison Room and the Post Office, all located on the main floor of the

LIPSCOMB DINING CENTER

You can get it for less at the College Store!



80th year opens

Lipscomb's President Athens Clay Pullias opens the school's 80th year at the annual assembly of faculties, staffs and student bodies of the college, high school and elementary school—an audience of approximately 3,500.

USO show pleases first nighters; continues today and Saturday

by Linda Peek

Lipscomb audiences still have two more chances to see the double USO production which opened last night in Alumni Auditorium.

Both the musical, "Pajama Game," and the variety show, "Music City, U.S.A.," will be presented again at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

THE FAST-PACED "Pajama Game" features Linda Smith and Danny Joiner in their first major leads at Lipscomb.

As Babe Williams and Sid Sorokin, they provide the love angle in a pajama factory filled with wacky characters.

Lipscomb veterans J. R. Wears and Donna Huckaby delighted Thursday evening's audience with their zany portrayals of the eccentric efficiency expert and his frustrated girl friend.

The variety show features a juxtaposition of different moods from hillbilly to the modern Nashville sound.

Sandra Faye Hughes, Danny Joiner and Phil Campbell entertain in costumes that would be at home on the stage of the Saturday night Grand Ol' Opry performance.

While the final curtain goes down Saturday night, the troupe will continue to polish up the program for its four weeks' tour of the Northeast.

DR. HAROLD HANSON of American Educational Theatre Association reviewed the two productions Monday and briefed the company on various aspects of military base touring.

The troupe will leave Nashville by plane Oct. 20 and will give performances at military bases in

Greenland, Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland and Baffin Island.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, plays the director's part in "Pajama Game," so Lipscomb audiences will have their first opportunity to see him in a play here since his undergraduate days.

Others in the cast are J. R. Wears, the choreographer; George Thomas Smith, comedian; Phil Campbell, guitarist; Donna Huckaby, comedienne; Linda Peek, writer; Sandra Hughes, singer; Melinda Cockerham, choreographer; Jane Arnett, singer; D. J. Smith, singer; Harriet Purvis, costumer; and Barry Lumpkin, comedian and accompanist.

Movies scheduled

by Dianne Payne

Approximately 20 free movies will be shown on campus during the 1970-71 school year, Dr. Carl McKelvey, dean of men, has announced.

For the first time in Lipscomb's history, a committee of six students was appointed to work with the student body president and secretary in making the selections.

PLANS FOR THIS year include showing films two or three times on the scheduled night in smaller auditoriums and using smaller projectors. This will enable Lipscomb to secure more films.

Movies scheduled for the rest of this quarter include "True Grit," Oct. 17; "Homocidal," Oct. 31; "El Dorado," Nov. 21; and "Oliver," Dec. 5.

Civitan blood drive nears; school coverage set at 383

Students and faculty will be rolling up their sleeves again this fall when the Civitan Blood Drive invades the gym.

Lipscomb students, faculty, and staff members will have opportunity to donate blood between the hours of 4 and 9 P.M. on Oct. 26, and from 11 to 4 p.m., Oct. 27.

FOR THE DLC campus to receive full six months' donor coverage, 383 pints of blood must be collected, requiring participation by 17 per cent of the student body.

Social clubs will be working this year to have 20 per cent of the membership of each club to give blood. The entire club will receive coverage for the six

Ray Walker in concert; sings the 'now' sound

by Jeffrey Blackwood

Ray Walker, well-known performer and vocalist, will appear in concert at David Lipscomb College Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Tickets will be one price, \$1.50, to students, faculty, staff and off-campus visitors alike. They will go on sale soon with all seats reserved.

A FAMILIAR and popular personality among DLC students, Walker has long been identified with the "Nashville sound" as a member of the "Jordanaires," a quartet that has placed in the top 10 vocal groups in the country.

With the "Jordanaires," he has sold over 30,000,000 records and has performed background accompaniments for such artists as Elvis Presley, Patti Paige, Rick Nelson, Simon and Garfunkel, Peter and Gordon, Robert Mitchum, Sonny James, and others. They have sung on stage, radio and television, in motion pictures, and recently have done several radio and TV commercials.

In his Lipscomb concert, Ray will be backed by the "Distant Kin," a group including Charles McMahon, Dave Peck, and Gerry Spencer, all recent Lipscomb graduates, and Myron Bryant.

A surprise bonus—an act from outside Nashville—has also been promised by Ray.

"RAY'S SOUND is the now sound," Paul Keckley, student body president, said in announcing

the program. "He sings everything from one end of the spectrum to the other. I'm expecting a full house to enjoy this program by one of the nicest guys I know."

The concert has been planned by Keckley, student body secretary SueAnn Deese, and other student leaders as the major all-campus entertainment of the fall quarter.

Walker's high rating among DLC students is counted on by them to make the one-night show a sell-out.

A 1955 Lipscomb graduate, he has returned to campus almost every year since to appear as m.c., a featured performer, chapel speaker, or speaker for devotional programs. He has rarely turned down an appeal from DLC.

HE SANG in a Lipscomb quartet that included Pat Boone while both were students and was selected to lead the class song at his graduation.

For the past two years, Walker has devoted much of his time to promoting and performing for youth rallies for Christ throughout the country. In this program he was assisted by a Lipscomb instrumental group led by Gerald and Gary Jerkins.

He and his family are members of Hillsboro Church of Christ, and he leads singing there frequently at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service and Wednesday night prayer meeting.

Competition for fellowships opens to qualifying seniors

by Dianne Mitchell

Seniors are alerted to opportunities for scholarship and fellowship awards available for graduate study, by Dr. Ralph Samples, director of counseling and testing.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will award fellowships to 250 American students and 50 Canadian students. In addition, 700 candidates will be designated finalists and recommended to graduate schools of their choice for financial aid.

THESE FELLOWS and finalists will be chosen from an anticipated 10,000 students who are nominated to this honor by their professors. The committees receive and read the nominee's application materials, interview the most promising candidates, and choose those who show the greatest promise of becoming outstanding college teachers.

The Institute of International Education has opened competition for grants, graduate study of research abroad under the Fulbright-Hayes Act, and grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

CANDIDATES WHO wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.



ICC convenes

Paul Keckley, student body president, speaks at the first meeting of the reorganized interclub council. Tom Maust, junior from Berlin, Penn., was elected president of the ICC.

Pullias speaks of privileges at opening chapel service

Students in U.S. schools, colleges and universities today are the most privileged class of people on earth, President Athens Clay Pullias said Friday as he officially opened Lipscomb's 80th year.

"Those attending the colleges and universities are the elite of this privileged class," he said, "and those of you here today who have been privileged to be enrolled in Lipscomb as this institution begins its 80th year are among the most blessed of this nation and of mankind."

HE SAID young people in schools, colleges and universities have up to this point made no contribution to the personnel, program, or facilities of the institutions which they attend.

"Instead, a tremendous treasure of public funds and private gifts have been invested by others to provide the maximum in educational opportunities to approximately 25 per cent of the entire population of the nation."

The audience of approximately 3,500 included the 3,216 students in college, high school and elementary school, their teachers, staff members of all divisions, representatives of the Board of Directors and Lipscomb's supporting organizations, and other special guests.

At the conclusion of the president's address, Vice-president Willard Collins, master of ceremonies, recognized President and Mrs. Pullias for their long service

to Lipscomb, for which they received a standing ovation.

"We could not have what we have here today without President Pullias," Collins said, "and he could not have done what he has done without the help of Mrs. Pullias."

"The presidency of a college is a lonely job, and both he and we are fortunate that through all of these years he has had her at his side in this partnership that has meant so much to him and to Lipscomb."

Speaking on the theme, "Youth Is Wealth and Opportunity," Pullias said every Lipscomb student is wealthy in a wide variety of practical ways.

"You have life in its richest and most abundant form," he said. "You are a human being, created in the image of God, indestructible, immortal and eternal."

"YOU HAVE the power to grow—the power to become. Each of you is endowed with talents and abilities of almost infinite proportions."

"You have the unrestricted right to study and learn the revealed will of God and the accumulated wisdom of the ages."

"Finally, you have the time in which to grow into the best man or woman, the most useful and most productive, that you are capable of becoming. You are wealthy. Live well each day, and there is certain to be an ever better tomorrow. Make the most of it."

Millions of Arabs mourn death of President Nasser

by Ken Thomas

The wailings, the cries of terror, the frantic tears of millions of Arabs across the Middle East will not bring him back. Gamel Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, is dead.

It is not only a time for mourning by Arabs but also for thoughtful leaders in every nation.

FOR ALL HIS rights and wrongs, Nasser was the only Arab leader with the stability, the power base, and the charismatic charm necessary to unite the Arab

world and bring them to the peace table. Senator John Stennis put into words the thoughts of most leaders in this country when he said, "As a leader of the Arab world . . . his leadership has been superior to anyone who would have been in power."

In spite of his familiarity with the Russians, his flagrant anti-Israeli rhetoric, and his violations of the cease-fire agreement, he was considered a moderate among Arab leaders.

HIS VISION AND insight into the problems of his people might have had a much greater impact on the building of a stable society if history had not pushed on him the task of waging war against the Jews.

Egypt's Nasser was the personification of the Arabs' hopes and aspirations. He worked relentlessly to bring about the political and social revolutions through which he hoped to see a modern, unified Arab world emerge.

The Egyptians regarded him as the greatest Arab leader since the pharaohs of ancient Egypt. He was to the Arab world what the Pope is to the Catholic church.

Nasser's passing leaves a dangerous vacuum in the Middle East power structure. It is a void which is not to be filled in the foreseeable future because there simply is not another leader among the Arabs who has the broad appeal to the masses which is so necessary to unite the Arab People.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for anyone to predict the full impact of Nasser's death in the Middle East picture, but there are several things which seem clear.

His roll as the unchallenged leader of the Arabs placed him in a position to mediate disputes. Only Nasser possessed the personal stature and vast influence that enabled him to make the unpopular decision to accept the United States peace initiative. More recently, his government had been instrumental in securing the release of hijacked airline passengers. Even at the hour of his death, President Nasser was completing the last formalities of the Arab summit conference which brought a cease-fire to the bitter Jordanian civil war.

First, the United States peace initiative is all but dead. Most observers recognize that his death removes the one Arab leader who could make peace. Nasser's acceptance of the United States peace move was a personal one, and he was the only Arab leader strong enough to negotiate a settlement and make it stick.

Secondly, the Soviet role in Egypt is likely to be increased. Under Nasser, Egypt was not extreme in its familiarity with the Russians. Nasser tried to steer a middle course even though he found it necessary to patronize the Soviets in return for military and economic assistance.

HIS SUCCESSOR, whoever it may be, could find it necessary to move closer to the left in order to stabilize his power.

Whatever the outcome in these days that follow, Egypt's moves in the Arab-Israeli conflict will be less predictable and the shaky peace will probably become even more shaky.

Feed back

Student opposes aid to Israelis

To the editor:

I feel compelled to react to an editorial printed in last week's BABBLER. The writer submitted well-written and seemingly logical reasoning for the United States to throw off her timidity and more actively support Israel.

I SUBMIT THAT such logic is outdated, dangerous and unable to cope with a technological civilization. Never in the history of man has military victory bought a real, sustained peace between enemies. It is ridiculous and ill-logical to think that in handing a man a bomb and teaching him to use it that we have made giant strides towards the irradiation of that bomb or the conditions that made it necessary.

Hopefully we have learned from the Vietnam dilemma that increasing military support only leads to an intensified fighting situation and the need for further commitment in other areas.

Our military backing of Israel will hardly cause the Soviets to cut their arms shipments, and the U. S. quite obviously does not need Israeli involvement now. She must, and I emphasize must, sit back and heal the inward spiritual, physical, and economic scars incurred in

SO IT BOILS down to who will take the first step in holding back arms to Israel or the Arab nations—the U. S. or the U.S.S.R.? I hardly think it "timid" to refuse to supply these weapons as last week's editorialist put it. It takes guts to be a peacemaker. Are we as a nation ready to allow our commitment and conviction to fight for us rather than our fists?

I realize many will read this and laugh at its idealism, but I call it common sense and logical and even scientific to believe that like begets like and that, therefore, pessimism and destruction will beget its like rather than peace.

The Mideast offers an opportunity for a living peace, if we sincerely want it, or an opportunity to destroy the world which also would result, I might observe, in a rather peaceful situation.

Carol Chambers

Looking back

80 years see many changes but purpose remains same

by Linda Bumgardner

From nine students and a rented frame building in 1891 to 3,216 students and current assets of \$22,651,952—this is the story of Lipscomb as it begins its 80th year.

Largely the result of the vision and far-reaching determination of two men, David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, the school was founded upon one basic principle:

"The supreme purpose of the school shall be to teach the Bible as the revealed will of God to man."

Through the multitude of changes that have occurred during the past 79 years, this purpose has remained the same.

THE NASHVILLE Bible School opened on Oct. 5, 1891, in a rented house on Fillmore Street in South Nashville with only nine young men in attendance, but during the first year a total of 32 students were enrolled.

After several years in rented quarters, the school purchased property on South Spruce Street to provide the beginnings of a permanent campus.

On Feb. 2, 1901, the school was incorporated under Tennessee law and empowered to confer degrees and issue diplomas.

LIPSCOMB GAVE to the school his 65-acre farm located on Granny White Pike, and his own home at the time was converted into a girls' dormitory, and a boys' dormitory (Lindsey Hall) and an administration building were constructed with funds he raised.

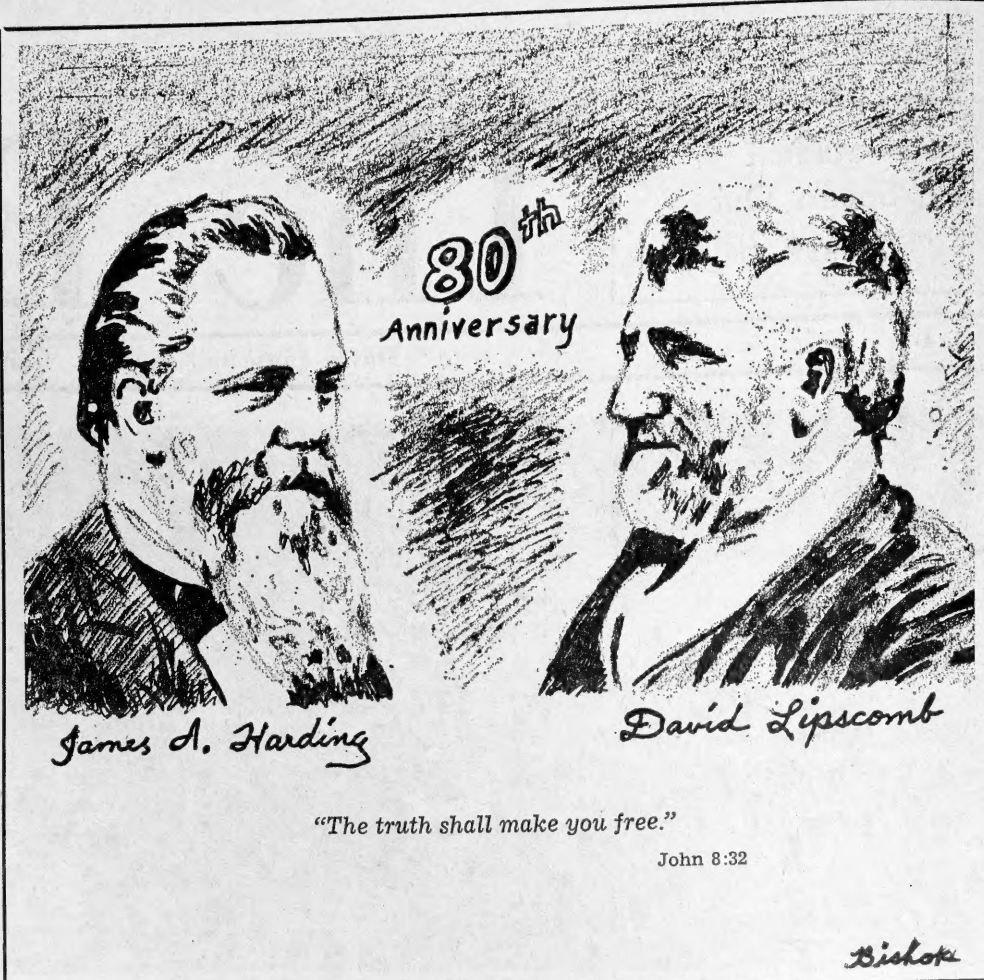
In 1903 the move was made from Spruce

Street to the Granny White campus. About this time James A. Harding resigned as president of the school. Lipscomb and his wife, known as "Aunt Mag" to the students, continued to live on the campus until his death in 1917.

Other devoted men nurtured the seed that had been planted by Harding and Lipscomb. E. A. Elam served 25 years as a member of the Board of Trustees, Bible teacher, and as the third president of the school.

WHEN ELAM RESIGNED in 1913, H. Leo Boles was selected chief administrator. Boles served two terms as president, from 1913-1920 and 1923-1932. It was upon his recommendation to the faculty and students that the name of the institution was changed to David Lipscomb College after the death of Lipscomb.

Batsell Baxter was called from the pres-



Great men's vision leads us

The vision of two men led to the opening of what is now David Lipscomb College on Oct. 5, 1891—James A. Harding and David Lipscomb.

AS EARLY as 1888, these two pioneer Christian educators had reached the conclusion that the greatest need of their day was to establish a school whose central purpose would be to teach the Bible to every student every day.

In the original appeal for support, written by David Lipscomb, it was made clear that the Bible was to be the foundation around which all else would center:

"The supreme purpose of the school shall be to teach the Bible as the revealed will of God to man. . . . Such other branches of learning may be added as will aid in the understanding and teaching of the Scriptures and as will promote usefulness and good citizenship among men."

Today with 3,216 students in the three divisions and 2,237 in the college alone, Lipscomb has shown fantastic growth from the student body of nine young men with which it opened in a rented house in South Nashville.

THE ROAD to the present has not been easy. It has carried the school through two world wars, devastating fires, a great depression, and a decade of drastic changes.

Through it all, Lipscomb has continued year by year to make progress, holding fast to its original objectives.

While James A. Harding and David Lipscomb had the vision and initiated the beginning of what is now David Lipscomb College, many others have contributed to the ultimate success of their efforts.

Just as important in Lipscomb's history has been the vision of two other men—the late A. M. Burton, chairman emeritus of the Board of Directors, and our current president, Athens Clay Pullias.

THERE IS little doubt that Lipscomb would not be where it is today—and might not be here at all—if there had not been an A. M. Burton and an Athens Clay Pullias.

But where does the future of Lipscomb lie? It lies with students who will give their lives to it.

Without dedication to the founders' objectives on the part of those who are here today, what will Lipscomb be like 80 years from now?

clad in blue uniforms, were escorted to the auditorium by their matrons and boys were permitted to talk to them—from the next row.

BUT AS LATE as 1930, Sewell Hall rules included:

- (1) No girls will be called to the telephone after 7 p.m.
- (2) Girls will not be permitted on campus with boys before 4 p.m. or after 6 p.m.
- (3) Smoking, drinking soft drinks, card playing, and other indoor games will not be tolerated.
- (4) While under the jurisdiction of the college, no girl may motor with a man other than with her father or brother.

EACH NEW WAVE of students produced its own brand of pranks. Oil of winter green on the chairs soon to be occupied by male faculty members during chapel, a bawling cow stranded on the third floor of Sewell, and the ringing of the bell in the bell tower are classics worthy of repeated mention.

Though many things have changed so greatly as to be hardly recognizable, the students still arrive—wide-eyed, searching for knowledge, for friendships, for themselves, for God. They stay to study, learn, laugh, cry, enjoy, endure, find, grow. They leave having found some answers and many more questions—yet changed, better prepared to face an ever-changing world.

Eighty years is a lifetime for most men; 80 years for an institution is just a foundation upon which to build the future.

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THE BABBLER

Oct. 9, 1970

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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—photo by James Clark

This takes 10 hours a week

Rachael Marr gets in some extra practice before heading for rehearsal with the Nashville Symphony. A native Californian, she has an apprentice's scholarship to play in the orchestra's violin section.

Lipscomb library offers painting rental service

by Katherine Dooley

Paintings may now be checked out of the library on loan for one quarter, Dr. James Ward, librarian, has announced.

These paintings are reproductions of well-known works by international artists, provided by the Gaylord Library, Syracuse, New York.

STUDENTS, faculty members or staff members all have the privilege of checking out the paintings for a whole quarter for a dollar fee.

They may be checked out at the registration desk just as library books are and do not have to be returned until Monday of exam week, when all paintings must be brought back to the library.

The group of paintings now in the library was chosen by John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department, from five different groups offered by the Gaylord Library. The present selection at David Lipscomb is Group E.

INCLUDED in group E are: Durer's "St. John and St. Peter"; Epstein's "Poppies"; Hooch's "Interior with Soldiers"; Manet's

"Boy with Cherries"; Michelangelo's "The Delphic Sybil"; Mondrian's "Trafalgar Square"; Pissarro's "Boulevard Montmartre"; Rembrandt's "Man with a Golden Helmet"; Soutine's "Chartres Cathedral."

Claes, "Still Life with Musical Instruments"; Delaunay, "Eiffel Tower"; Foujita, "The Cafe"; Guardi, "The Departure of the Bucentaur"; Japanese, "Falcon"; Marini, "The Rider"; Marquet, "Beach at Les Sables"; Robert, "The Terrace"; Sisley, "Port of Marly"; and de Velde, "Frigate in a Storm"; Burbran, "Still Life."

Melting pot in Fanning

Two foreign coeds make transfer to Lipscomb

by Deby K. Samuels

Can you imagine entering a room and being greeted in any one of four languages?

Such situation exists in suite 111, Fanning Hall, where Homa Yamin and Carmen Santiago, from Persia and Venezuela, respectively, are creating quite a potpourri of customs, languages, and attitudes.

FROM TEHRAN, Iran, Homa attended school in Switzerland for two years where she learned to speak French fluently.

During the two years since leaving Switzerland, Homa has worked on a major in chemistry at S.I.U. She decided to transfer to David Lipscomb upon the advice of a friend after deciding to go into interior decoration and is presently a fourth quarter art major.

She has two sisters attending Southern Illinois University and Lincoln College and a brother in the ninth grade at home.

CARMEN SANTIAGO comes from a large family of four brothers and four sisters in Valera, Venezuela. She came to the United States four years ago with Sue Leaverton, a peace corps worker.

Carmen's home for the past four years has been Blanchester, Ohio, where she graduated from Goshen High School.

Directed to Lipscomb by Don Hill, a recent DLC student, Carmen is majoring in physical education and Spanish with plans to teach on the elementary level or go into physical therapy upon graduation. She plans to settle in the U. S. at that time.

Violinist contributes talents

Freshman musician apprenticed to Nashville Symphony Orchestra

by John Bridges

Just how busy can a Lipscomb freshman be?

A definitive answer to this question could probably be given by Rachael Marr, first quarter freshman who spends two and a half hours a night, four nights a week rehearsing with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Rachael's place as a violinist in the orchestra comes with a scholarship of \$1500 which was awarded by the Nashville Symphony to pay for her apprenticeship with that organization.

HAVING STUDIED violin for 10 years in her hometown of San Jose, Calif., she naturally considered musical environment when selecting her college.

Larry McCommas, new head of the Lipscomb music department, was one of her high school teachers and suggested that she try Lipscomb and audition for the symphony.

It was with McCommas' encouragement that she sent a try-out

tape to Nashville and was accepted for an apprentice scholarship.

A music major, Rachael spends much of her time practicing violin in the music department, besides her symphony rehearsals. Working with Thor Johnson, conductor of the Nashville Symphony, has proven to be most enjoyable.

RACHAEL SAYS THAT she has found him to be a "real genius, who really knows his music," but that he also reminds her of a sort of "Mr. Magoo" character because of his changeable moods. The orchestra as a whole she calls a "fabulous community group," but she quickly adds that her hometown community orchestra is "right up there with them."

At the age of three, Rachael made her stage debut in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with a one-line role. Soon after that her interests became more musical. She now plays viola, "tinkers" on the piano, and "practices" the recorder.

HER FAMILY IS NOT particu-

larly musical, and Rachael protests, "I am not really good—I'm too diversified." This diversification includes interests in math, drama, and photography.

While in high school she appeared in many musicals, and she would like to make a career on Broadway after graduation from college.

Concerning her personal tastes in music, Rachael asked that it be made clear that she dislikes hard rock.

"Not regular rock or folk music," she says, "just the hard stuff."

Her opinion of Lipscomb, so far, as seen from her whirlwind schedule, is "something like that of a foreign exchange student. I'm a Yankee, and I talk funny."

Moore directs Lipscomb band

by John Bridges

The Lipscomb Concert Band has begun its 1970-71 year with several new faces in the organization and, most noticeably, a new director, Dr. Gerald Moore.

A NATIVE of Dallas, Tex., Dr. Moore holds his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University and received his Ph.D. in music theory from the University of Oklahoma. His first teaching experience was in the public schools of Garland, Tex., and later in a Christian high school and college in Dallas where he taught various music courses.

During the coming year Dr. Moore plans to make the band an organization which will serve as "an educational and laboratory experience as well as a form of entertainment" for those involved.

Three public concerts will be given during the year. Practicing at 5 o'clock three evenings a week, Dr. Moore plans to spend a part of the period on sight reading of new music, exposing students to a wide range of literature for band, as well as preparing them for public concerts.

DLC to welcome visitors for senior day, October 24

by Kathi Risher

Lipscomb's third annual Senior Day on Oct. 24, is expected to bring to campus high school seniors from many parts of the country.

"I want to encourage all Lipscomb students to invite their friends who are high school seniors this year to spend that day with us here at Lipscomb," Vice-President Willard Collins said in announcing the event.

"I BELIEVE OUR best selling job is in having people come to Lipscomb to see our facilities and to meet our faculty. The annual Senior Day provides this opportunity."

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and a tour of the campus followed by a general assembly in Alumni Auditorium where visitors will be welcomed by President Athens Clay Pullias, and Paul Keckley and Sue Ann Deese, president and secretary of the student body.

DURING THE DAY three counseling sessions will be held, two meals will be shared in the Lipscomb Dining Center, and a program will be presented by the A Cappella Singers under the direction of Larry McCommas, acting chairman of the music department.

The day will be climaxed by a performance in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. by singer Ray Walker of the famous "Jordanaires."

Housing arrangements will be made for seniors who live more than 100 miles from Lipscomb and plan to stay overnight.

Board adopts record budget

by Nancy Williams

David Lipscomb college has adopted an all-time record budget of \$5,536,932 for this fiscal year.

The Lipscomb Board of Directors approved President Athens Clay Pullias' recommendation of the record-breaking budget at its last meeting.

"AN INCREASE of \$52,661 over the 1969-70 budget of \$5,454,271, the previous record high, the new budget will be required for the projected student body of 3075 in all divisions, on which it is based," Pullias said at the time of its adoption.

With an actual enrollment of 3216 in all divisions, the president's projection was very close to the actual fall figure.

With the record budget, the president outlined a 10-year development program for 1970-80 which will require \$3,500,000 for minimum construction needs, \$20,000,000 to bring the permanent endowment fund to the point of having at least one dollar in reserve for each dollar invested in the physical plant, and increased expenditures for faculty salaries, student aid and general operating expenses.

When asked what they liked and disliked about this country, both girls chose different aspects of American life.

"The simple life you have when you graduate from high school is easier," said Homa.

"YOUNG PEOPLE can work at any job without people thinking it a shame. In Persia, you have nothing to do but go to school and get professional training for a good, acceptable job. The girls have to marry much older men who are able to get jobs and support them."

Carmen, a girl who loves to work with children and has an incurable love of cleaning, likes the American educational system.

"The education in the United States is better. The way of teaching is more effective than how we learn in Venezuela,"

Carmen also likes the different kinds of foods in the U. S. but much prefers Spanish music to the hard rock she hears here.

Both had something to say about America's youth and their recent outbreaks of violence.

"THE STUDENTS that rioted

on the campuses had a right but not that much. They went too far. They could have chosen a better way," Homa said.

Carmen added that the young people are "really the same all over." In fact, she went on to say that America's youth are "becoming more Latin American."

Homa, a Moslem, answered a few questions concerning the effect of the Arab-Israeli conflict in her country.

"There is no effect. We have friends on both sides. There are many Arabs and many Jews, and we like them."

There you have it—a variety of accents, backgrounds, and ideas in one dorm room. It should prove to be a little zany, a little strange, and a whole lot of fun.



—photo by James Clark

East meets south

Homa Yamin, Lipscomb student from Persia and Carmen Santiago, from Venezuela, compare notes on their homelands.

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—photo by James Clark

Just trottin' along

Steve Hawkins and Perry Stites lead the way home for Lipscomb's top-rated cross country team. The Bisons won Tuesday's dual meet from Bryan College, 17-38, to push their record to 4-0. Again Steve Groom, Steve Hawkins, Ronnie Cope and Perry Stites finished in a first place tie.

S P O R T S

The Babbler

Page 4 October 9, 1970

15 return to cage team; face Harding in opener

by Dan Dozier

If you ask Lipscomb's new head basketball coach, Mike Clark, about the upcoming season, he will tell you it is going to be the best in years.

Losing only two seniors from last year's squad, Clark has 15 returning players.

"I IMAGINE we'll go this season with basically the same squad that played last year. But it's early yet, and we have some good freshmen who might be able to jump into the lineup," he said.

Getting such a late start as coach—Clark did not join the coaching staff until September—has handicapped him in recruiting more than anything else.

In spite of this problem, the Bisons recruited two outstanding freshmen and gained the services of a junior transfer student from Alabama Christian College.

Besides his returnees, Clark had 24 candidates to turn out for the team tryouts, nine of whom made the first cut. Eight of the nine are freshmen.

The final cut is about one week away, the coach said, and he plans to keep a squad of around 20 men.

LIPSCOMB will round out Bison Day activities Nov. 19 with the season opener against Harding College of Searcy, Ark., in McQuiddy Gym.

"You know, I really liked that Kentucky run-and-shoot basketball, and I hope we can use the same thing," Coach Clark said in discussing his plans for the season.

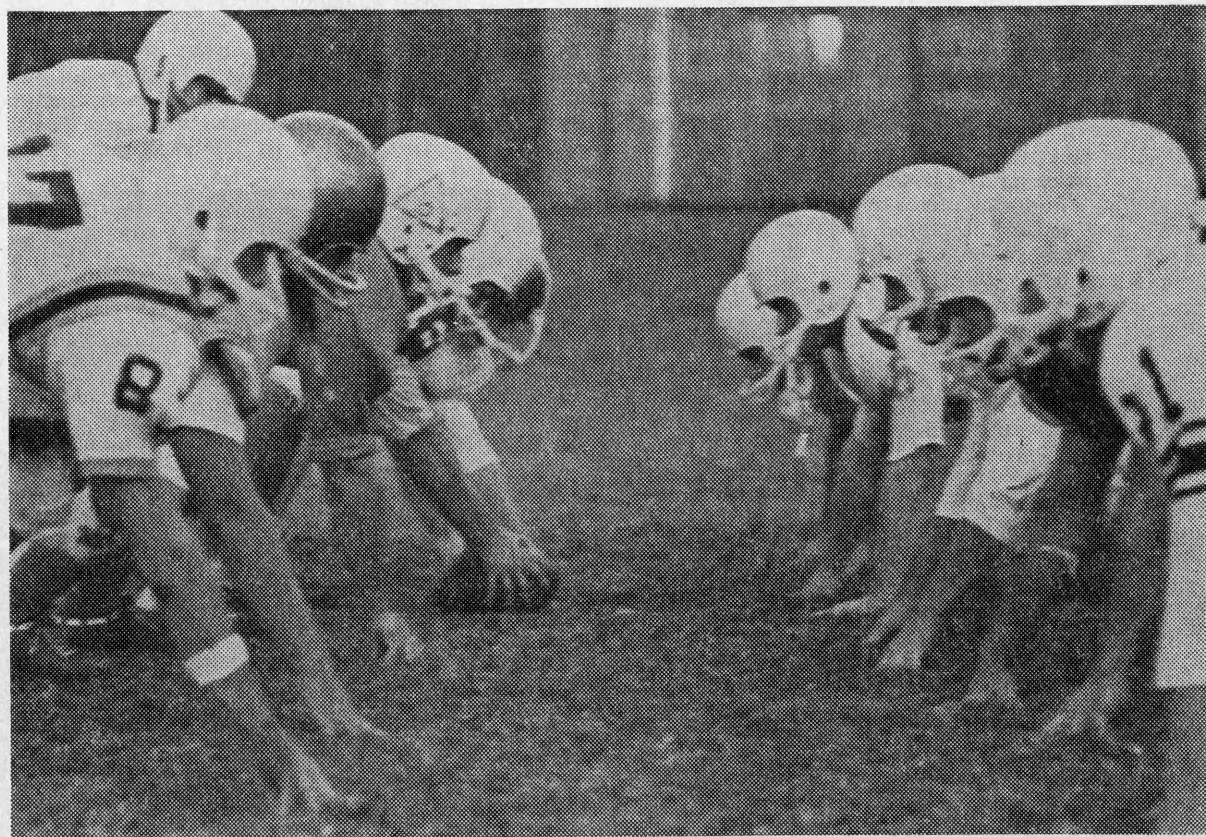
"Of course, I'll have to study the personnel more closely before we decide on offense."

He prefers a man-to-man defense unless the opposition dictates a change.

The 30-year-old Lipscomb graduate, who led his Kentucky high school teams to an 82-21 record, sees excellent prospects of breaking a .500 season.

BELMONT, Transylvania and Samford Colleges are the teams to beat, he said, but the season's schedule as a whole promises a lot of excitement for Bison boosters.

Other members of the team include Randy Cooper and middle distance trackman James Mitchell and David Craig.



—photo by James Clark

Ready, aim, fire

Two teams competing in the intramural tackle football program square off for a little head-knocking during a practice session last week.

Grab 3 straight

Cross-country treks to wins

by Sam Frame

The Bison cross-country team has laid the groundwork for another successful year by overpowering their first three opponents of the young season.

Their next home meet is scheduled tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. with Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City, Tenn.

IN THE OPENER, Sept. 29, the team traveled to Clarksville, Tenn., for a meet with Austin Peay State University, which Lipscomb won 18-41. Ronnie Cope, Perry Stites, Steve Groom and Steve Hawkins finished in a four-way tie for first place. Donald Kerr was the fifth Lipscomb runner and eighth over all.

The first four Bison runners in this first meet all set a new course record of 16:54 for the 3.3 mile Austin Peay course.

On Oct. 2 the harriers took their second away meet at Berry College, Rome, Ga. This same Berry College team last year finished with a record of 15-1 and proved to be the toughest of the three.

The Bisons won with a score of 20-35 while Cope, Stites, Groom and Hawkinson again finished in a four-way tie for first. The difference in scores came because Lipscomb's fifth man could only manage a 10th place.

COACH STEVE BARRON said of the meet, "Our first four boys each finished the four-mile course in a time of 20 minutes and 27 seconds, which is an outstanding time for this early in the season."

Covenant College invaded Lipscomb last Saturday to become the victim in the Bisons' first home meet. Again Groom, Cope, Stites and Hawkinson finished in the top four places to lead Lipscomb to a 17-38 victory. Cope and Groom tied for first place, while Stites and Hawkinson tied for second. Kerr finished seventh overall to rank in the first five men for the Bisons.

"Naturally, I am very happy and pleased with the results of these first three meets," Coach Barron said, "but, truthfully, I have not been surprised by our victories. I knew before the season started that we had the personnel to win and win big in many of our meets."

Injuries have already plagued the team, however, in spite of the big start.

"BRIXIE SHELTON would normally be our fifth man," Barron said, "but he has been out with a leg injury since before the season opened. I do hope to see him begin running again in the next week or two."

"I believe if Brixie had been with us that we would have shut out our opponents in our first three meets."

Returning are Dick Morris, fourth year veteran; senior Bill Crosby, a second season player; Ole Olsen, a junior; and Tommy

Impressive as the 1970 season is opening for the Bison harriers, they will have to make a spectacular finish to best 1969.

Cope, then a junior, and Hawkins, a freshman last year, led the team to an impressive record of 10 wins and two losses. One of these was at the hands of Saturday's rival, Carson-Newman College, and the other two were to Austin Peay State University and University of Tennessee at Martin.

ONE OF THE youngest varsity sports at Lipscomb, having been initiated in intercollegiate competition just five years ago, it is one

of the fastest growing. Coach Barron points out that not only is cross country developing fast at Lipscomb, but it is rapidly becoming one of the most popular fall sports throughout the state and surrounding areas.

"It requires a tremendous amount of training," Barron said, "as well as strong determination to excel on the part of the individual runner."

"In the final analysis, however, the main emphasis is on team effort and cooperation. Cross-country meets are won on total team performance."

1970-71 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 19, 1970	Harding College	Lipscomb
Nov. 24, 1970	Athens College	Lipscomb
Nov. 26, 1970	Harding College	Searcy, Ark.
Dec. 3, 1970	Tusculum College	Lipscomb
Dec. 5, 1970	Christian Brothers College	Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 12, 1970	Sertoma Classic	Birmingham, Ala.
Dec. 14, 1970	Florence State University	Florence, Ala.
Dec. 17, 1970	Athens College	Athens, Ala.
Jan. 4, 1971	Christian Brothers College	Lipscomb
Jan. 7, 1971	Huntingdon College	Lipscomb
Jan. 9, 1971	Tusculum College	Greeneville, Tenn.
Jan. 14, 1971	Belmont College	Lipscomb
*Jan. 16, 1971	Southwestern at Memphis	Lipscomb
**Jan. 23, 1971	Transylvania College	Lipscomb
Jan. 26, 1971	Southwestern at Memphis	Memphis, Tenn.
Jan. 28, 1971	Birmingham Southern College	Lipscomb
Feb. 2, 1971	Transylvania College	Lexington, Ky.
***Feb. 6, 1971	University of the South	Lipscomb
Feb. 9, 1971	Florence State University	Lipscomb
Feb. 11, 1971	Belmont College	Nashville
Feb. 15, 1971	Birmingham Southern	Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 19, 1971	Centre College	Lipscomb
*High School Night		
**Patrons' Night		
***Homecoming		

Golfers hit links early; hopes high for tourney

by Bob Sircy

A fall golf tournament involving Lipscomb and several neighboring schools is in the planning stage.

Dr. Ralph E. Samples, coach, and Dr. Walter B. Rogers, assistant coach, have been working with a local television station for possible sponsorship or co-sponsorship, but whether this develops or not, Coach Samples says he believes the fall tournament can be a reality.

EVEN WITH the loss of its No. 1 man, Bill Castle, who graduated in August, the Bison golfers can look to their strongest and best-balanced season ever, Coach Samples says.

Returning are Dick Morris, fourth year veteran; senior Bill Crosby, a second season player; Ole Olsen, a junior; and Tommy

Williams, sophomore.

Transferring from Tennessee Tech is Johnny Brewer, who played with the Lipscomb team as a freshman.

A bright new par shooter or scratch golfer, Curtis Hall, has joined the team this season, along with several other promising newcomers.

SEVERAL practice matches have been scheduled for fall already, in addition to the upcoming tournament—all of which will strengthen the team's prospects for spring, both coaches feel.

The team closed its 1970 season with a 13-5 record, and Castle was the 24th District Medalist in the NAIA tournament. He qualified with a 69 in the district play-off.

Football opens fall program of intramurals

by Carolyn Elliot

With fall quarter underway, intramural activities warm up for another year of tough competition.

The touch football tournament will get under way next week with intramural basketball beginning winter quarter which will include A and AA tournaments.

During spring quarter the intramural sports will include softball and volleyball. In addition, an individual sports tournament is planned.

ALL MEN INTERESTED in touch football or badminton must sign an application by Oct. 1, Fessor Boyce, director of men's intramurals, has announced. This application may be picked up in the secretary's office in McQuiddy and the applicant will be placed on one of the eight teams for the whole year.

Women's intramurals include volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter and softball during the spring quarter, according to Miss Frances Moore, who directs this program.

The Babbl'r

Vol. L David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, October 16, 1970 No. 3

BABBLER rated All-American for sixth consecutive semester

by Linda Bumgardner

For the sixth consecutive term, the BABBLER has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

To achieve this distinction, revised rules require that a paper must first be awarded a first class rating and then receive a mark of distinction in four out of five categories.

Marks of distinction are awarded for "unusually high quality and

especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work" in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

THE BABBLER received a total of 3640 points, 440 more than needed for a first class rating, and marks of distinction in all areas except photography.

When notified of the award, which was made for the spring

term of the 1969-70 school year, editor Gerald Jerkins said, "I am very happy to learn of this award. I am sure that Lee will do a fine job as editor of this year's BABBLER."

Commenting on specific areas of the BABBLER, Judge M. Skar said, "Readers of the BABBLER get a good view of life at—and relevant to—DLC. Stories are clear, complete and concise."

"EDITING SHOWS a well-trained head at the helm. Make-up practices combine good sense and good taste."

Judge Skar concluded "the BABBLER makes it hard for a judge to find fault—you make few mistakes."

In addition to editor Gerald Jerkins, the 1969-70 staff included Lee Maddux, associate editor; Linda Bumgardner, managing editor; Clark Collins and Turney Stevens, editorial consultants; Deby Samuels, news editor; Randal Burton and Sam Frame, sports editors; and John Wood and Jim Zimmerly, photographers.

Talent show

by Jeffrey Blackwood

Nov. 6 has been set as the date for the fall talent show, which means acts to compete in this event should be organized immediately.

Under the direction of student body officers, this annual event brings together campus talent to compete for cash prizes:

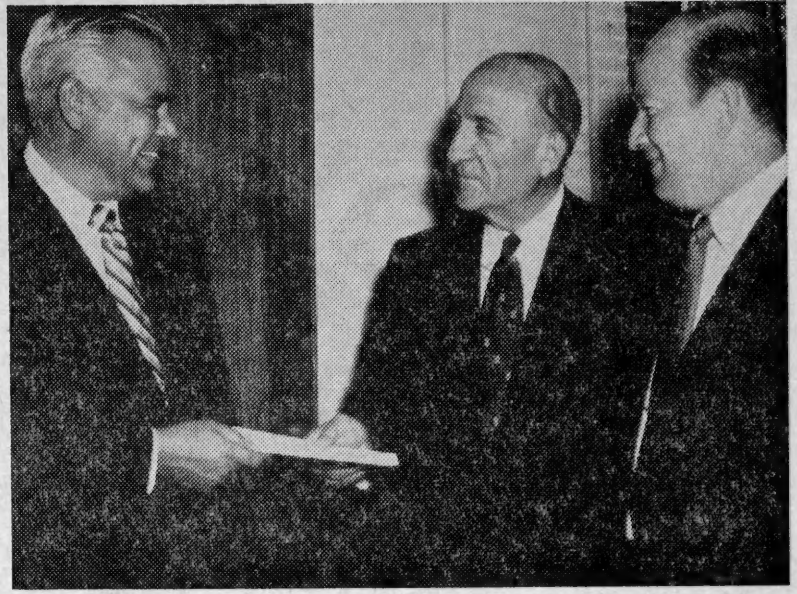
\$25 first prize; \$15 second prize; and \$10 third prize.

Auditions will be held Nov. 3.

Both groups and individuals may audition for the show. The act that wins first place will perform at a reception for the board of directors.

An annual event, the talent show was given during winter quarter last year.

For more information, contact Paul Keckley and SueAnn Deese and listen for further announcements.



Pullias accepts grant

President Athens Clay Pullias receives Lipscomb's first gift from U. S. Steel Foundation, Inc. F. W. Voss, sales manager, Louisville, left, and James W. McClinton, Nashville resident salesman, make the presentation.

DLC given \$15,000 by U. S. Steel Company

U. S. Steel Foundation, Inc., gave Lipscomb an unrestricted grant of \$15,000 on Oct. 8, President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

A check for this amount was presented in person by F. W. Voss, sales manager of U. S. Steel Corp., Louisville, and James W. McClinton, Nashville resident salesman, in Dr. Pullias' office.

THE GIFT is part of \$2,149,700 allocated by the foundation to aid education because the Board of Trustees feels "it is of vital importance to raise the quality and improve the effectiveness of teaching and learning in America, as well as to provide educational opportunities in higher education for all capable youth who seek such opportunities."

"David Lipscomb College is sincerely grateful to the U. S. Steel Foundation for this generous grant," Dr. Pullias said in accepting the check.

"The concern for the cause of higher education in America expressed by the foundation in its entire grants program is a source of inspiration and strength to Lipscomb and to every other private college in the nation."

"HIGHER EDUCATION has an obligation to serve the public, including business and industry. At the same time, business and industry have a critically important stake in the strength and quality of higher education."

Plan activities

Graduating seniors select December, June officers

by Susan Sinclair

Officers for December and June graduating classes have now been elected, and the former are already making plans for their approaching commencement.

Morgan Davis, president, and Suzanne McCullough, secretary of the December class said this week:

"WE ARE ALREADY ordering the graduation invitations for our class and are helping other class officers plan the all-campus Halloween party scheduled Oct. 31."

Babbi Hinson is vice-president, and Fala Christian is treasurer, serving with Morgan and Suzanne.

June graduates elected Mike O'Neal, president; Ronald Edward Jones, vice-president; Kay Crawford, secretary; and Bill Wagner, treasurer.

Morgan, a mathematics major, is from Rochester, N. Y. He won the Mathematics Achievement award as a freshman. He and his wife, Sandra, an English major, are both candidates for the B.A. degree.

FROM HOHENWALD, Tenn., Babbi is majoring in home economics; Suzanne is a mathematics major from St. Mary's, W. Va.; and Fala, a social science major, is from Tallahassee, Ala.

"Here at Lipscomb we will do our best to be worthy of this grant and of the many others that are made to the college by the business and industrial community of the United States."

Edwin H. Gott, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the U. S. Steel Foundation, said in announcing the 1970 program of aid to education:

"We share the basic concern of thoughtful, involved leaders everywhere that the disruption of educational institutions poses a real threat to the survival of an open society."

"Although deeply concerned by campus unrest, we are convinced that people of good will can build a better future by combining the experiences of the past with the capabilities of the present and the great potential of our young people, provided each of us can accept the concomitant responsibilities for orderly resolution of problems."

APPROXIMATELY 750 four-year, accredited, private colleges, universities and institutes are participating in the unrestricted grants program.

In addition, gifts are to apply to capital or major purpose needs of 25 institutions, to graduate level fellowships for 44 institutions, to national associations in the field of education for alumni-incentive giving awards, and to manpower development projects.



—photo by Ken Chastain

Pickin' and grinnin'

Gary Jerkins, Al Jackson and Dave Hildreath show it's not too early to begin polishing up the old act for the Fall Talent Show Nov. 6, which is open to any group or individual by audition.



Financial woes hit colleges

Colleges in the United States, both private and state owned, are in serious trouble over one essential that they all have to have to operate—money. In the latest issue of U. S. News and World Report, an article points out that such schools as Yale, Harvard, and Columbia have debts ranging from \$900,000 to \$15,000,000.

It is also alarming to note that in the last two years, according to the U. S. Office of Education, 21 institutions of higher learning have been forced to close their doors.

Basically inflation has hit the college campus much the way it has hit the American family. Donations by alumni, a force that in the past has been used to offset the cost rise, have slacked off drastically.

This is largely because of the unrest that exists on most college campuses. It is a commonly held opinion among big donors that colleges should set their houses in order before pleading for financial aid. Of course, the tight money situation also plays its part in the financial squeeze.

But inflation makes the situation a crisis. For a university or other major institution of higher learning to keep its head above water, it has to collect five to six percent above its budget.

For example, a university with a budget of \$7,500,000 must raise over \$400,000 beyond the announced budget just to keep in the same condition as the year before.

With enrollment in America's colleges expected to rise from 7,500,000 to 11,500,000 by 1985, total spending on higher education should be near \$39,000,000 by 1980.

That is just 50 percent more than the \$16,100,000 that is being spent currently.

Incidentally, that is where today's graduates come in handy.

President seeks 'a generation of peace'

by Ken Thomas

On Wednesday night of last week, the President of the United States addressed the people with an eloquent appeal to the leaders of every nation "to give our children what we have not had in this century,"—a chance to hear the quiet sounds of peace.

The road to peace is a difficult one, but it is one to which the President has committed this nation and her people.

ALL OF US FEEL the immense tragedy of this war. One need only see the scores of open graves which await the remains of American heroes at Arlington Cemetery to grasp its cost.

America is ready for peace. We are actively seeking it with every ounce of strength the nation's stature can muster.

Almost without exception, the governments of the world stand behind America and her President in this bold new move for peace. There is but one nation, North Vietnam, which refuses to let the world begin to build a generation of peace.

If the leaders of North Vietnam follow their preliminary reactions with continued denunciations of the United States' five-point peace proposal, then the burden of guilt for continued bloodshed lies with them. No reasonable people can deny the fairness and justice of the President's proposal.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S CEASE-FIRE plan would stop the killing. It would also open the door to serious negotiations for a permanent cessation of hostilities.

His call for an Indo-China peace conference recognizes the need for an area-wide settlement to a war which has engulfed the territories of three nations.

The President's willingness to negotiate

a timetable to remove all United States' troops should be a conclusive indication to the Communists that our sole objective is a just and honorable peace.

President Nixon's declaration that we seek a fair political settlement which reflects the will of the people as well as the existing relationship of political forces in the country should make clear that we seek only self-determination for the people of South Vietnam.

HIS PLEA FOR THE immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war is a plea for a simple act of humanity. The senseless pain borne by prisoners and their families can serve the interests of neither side, but their release could establish good faith from which to negotiate other issues.

An outstanding facet of the United States' proposal is the flexibility which is at its heart. Clearly, we are prepared to negotiate on any and every point. The five-point plan need not be accepted on an all or none basis. The willingness to negotiate on any one or a combination could be the beginning to a permanent end of the war.

Coed claims rights

Blatant male chauvinism finds its match in liberated female

by Beth Clevenger

I've come a long way, baby, and I'm right back where I started. Women's Liberation overtook me one day while I was cooking my rhu-barb-stuffed dumplings.

It struck me that I was stifled, unfulfilled, discriminated against, and locked into a submissive role because of my sex.

No longer was I to allow the men of the world to refuse me my equal rights. Marching resolutely and singing, "Give me 10 girls who are stout-hearted girls . . ." I decided that school was my first conquest.

MY FIRST DAY OF classes as a liberated woman began with engineering graphics. During the short period I stabbed myself three times with the compass, mashed my finger in the slide rule, broke a fingernail lowering my desk, and infected my hip with pencil lead, unaccustomed as I am to wearing trousers.

An hour of recuperation followed until I faced P.E.—Football Fundamentals—with Coach Davis. Now I must reveal that I am a reject from remedial gym.

My experience as a bargain basement shopper, however, prepared me for the rigors of line blocking. But I will confess that I thought a flag pattern consisted of 50 stars and 13 stripes.

WITH MULTIPLE FRACTURES and my wounds from graphics, I barely had time to paste myself together before 10 o'clock chapel began. I had never visualized the excruciating pain connected with holding a songbook through all five verses of "Just As I Am." My thumb still cramps when I think about it.

Somehow I survived to stumble to High Rise to confirm my reservation, only to find I was assigned the cot in the first floor laundry room. I was back with old friends—Cold Power and those dryers that eat dimes.

I again was discriminated against; my floor had no carpeting. Also, by some weird quirk of fate, 300 men had suddenly lost their roommates and requested to share my humble abode.

I HAD GATHERED MY equality and courage together to ask a boy for a date. Thirty minutes after the set time, he breezed into the lobby fluttering, "I just couldn't decide what to wear." By that time I could recite from memory the contents of Field and Stream and Gospel Advocate.

We strolled to the car, and I fumbled with the lock and managed to open the door. At the movie I raced again to the theater door, pushed it in and almost suffered gangrene of the right arm. How could he walk in so slowly?

Safely settled in my seat, I was prepared for the exciting part of the movie when Smedley decided he wanted some popcorn. I returned in time to see "The End."

AT THE END OF the day I was ex-

Hanoi must know the way to peace. The only question which remains is whether the Communists are ready for peace. It is hard to understand a government which is willing to waste her human and material resources when there is such a clear route to a just and equitable peace. Perhaps, in the days of serious contemplation which should now come in Hanoi, the Soviet Union will use its influence to convince their communist allies of the wisdom of the U. S. initiative.

THE PRESIDENT HAS made this country's policy clear. The success of his mission to Cambodia and his program of Vietnamization has put us in a position of strength from which we can now seek the peace which has not been known in this century.

President Nixon's plan is deserving of every American's support and prayers. It has received support from the most persistent critics of his policies.

It is an encouraging and welcome sight to see all of our people united in the cause: "Give our children what we have not known in this century—a generation of peace."

hausted and fed up with being a liberated woman. I was ready to be pampered, flattered, and waited upon.

Womanhood didn't look so stifling or punishing as before. I was overjoyed to be that submissive little cook slaving over a hot stove.

My dumplings heralded a welcomed and burned salute to me. Ah, the joys of Brill! But now, if I was a man, I wouldn't have to . . .

Feedback

Elamites mourn beloved bushes; UGF plea made

To the editor:

CAN YOU IMAGINE the shock, disappointment, and deep frustration we felt as we turned the corner at Elam Hall and thought we were at High Rise—our trees were gone. . . .

Can you imagine Jonesy's frustration when he discovered his "duck-blind" rooted out?

Our guardian of justice has stood behind those leafy boughs in rain, sleet, and snow upholding the ancient Lipscomb code "sweet twenty-one and never been kissed."

OUR FALLEN giants now hacked off to their very foundations had stood proudly guarding the reputations of those who stood on Elam's porch.

First the trees . . . next the columns!

Where do we go from there? Juan knows, but he won't tell.

A former BABBLER editor commenting on the stark, sterile staircase said, "Ha, ha, ha!"

Elamites consider this the royal shaft. We hope that in the future those malicious "bushwhackers" will "leave" us alone or at least "branch" out to other areas of the campus.

THE MORE moderate members of our number have conjectured that this desecration of our herbaceous friends might have some logical explanation.

One thought was that the wood was being used in the construction of a new art building. But Mr. Hutcheson reports no additions have been made to his facilities.

Perhaps the charcoal used to broil our premium steaks last Wednesday night was in reality lumber from Elam's cherry laurel.

Another considered the possibility that the mighty laurel was interfering with the sanitary facilities of the dormitory. However, it might be noticed, they did leave the roots.

From these roots another generation will arise like a phoenix.

HOW LONG CAN this depletion of our national woodlands go unavenged?

Girls of Elam unite!

It is our sacred duty to protect our one remaining forest friend.

FORCES IN HIGH places may at this very instant be plotting against the stately cedar that now keeps a lonely vigil beside the dorm steps.

Our feelings are so aptly expressed in the words of a former Lipscomb student, Joyce Kilmer.

"Rules are made by DLC, but only God can make a tree."

Residents of Elam Rooms
224, 225, 231, 237, and 252

To the editor:

The United Givers Fund drive is now under way, and I have the privilege of soliciting donations for this worthy cause.

Many different agencies benefit from this fund, and it is possible to allocate gifts to any one or several of them, as the donor desires.

It seems to me that giving to the UGF is much the same as paying taxes to our city, state and national governments.

As other colleges and universities in Metropolitan Nashville, Lipscomb has a quota to meet in this drive. Let us meet it and show the community that we appreciate Nashville as our home town and are concerned about the welfare of all of its citizens.

Lewis S. Maiden
Professor of History

Vol. L, No. 3

THE BABBLER

Oct. 16, 1970

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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Ken Thomas comes to Lipscomb from position as Republican page

by Judi Crosby

It's not every day that one is reprimanded by a secret service agent or is in position to speak to the President of the United States. For Ken Thomas, 10th quarter business management major from Alexandria, Va., these are just a few of his memorable everyday experiences as a page boy in the U. S. Senate.

A graduate of Capitol Page School, Washington, D. C., where he was student body president for two terms, Ken has been around politics all of his life. His mother is secretary to Congressman Joe Waggoner of Louisiana.

THOMAS, WHO WOULD like

to enter the political scene one day himself, says, "A group of honest, dedicated citizen politicians would be the best thing that could ever happen to American government."

At the age of 15, Ken was appointed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabama as a page in the U. S. Senate. After his first year, he was appointed the chief Republican page.

It was during this time that he became friends with the late Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen. He served as a page until he received his diploma, signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, in 1967.

"THE THING THAT impressed me most about our Congressmen was the fact that they were just simply men who were honestly trying to do what they thought was best for our country," Thomas said recalling his years in the U. S. Senate.

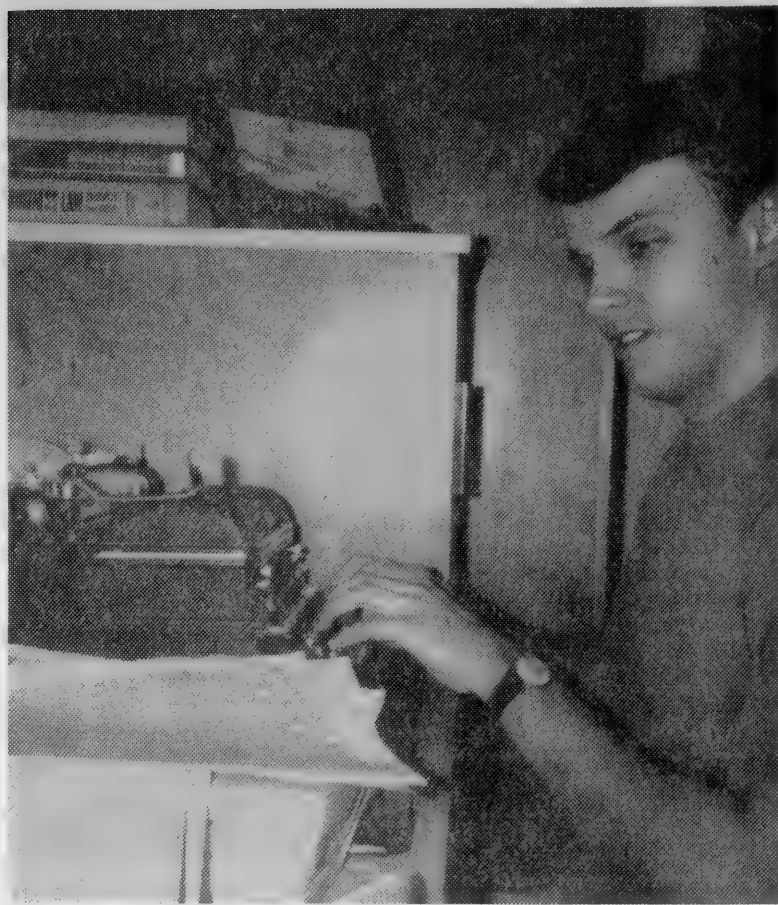
After attending Auburn University his freshman year, Thomas transferred to Alabama Christian College in Montgomery, Ala. There he was active in all facets of college life and was selected president of the Student Government Association.

He also received Alabama's Senator James B. Allen's award as "the most outstanding student" there. He graduated June, 1969, with an associate of arts degree.

KEN HAS RETURNED home for the last three summers to pursue his interest in political affairs. He has worked in various departments of the Capitol, including the document room and Congressman Richard Ichors's office.

Not only has Thomas enjoyed his summer's work, but it has afforded him many opportunities to witness visits of foreign dignitaries. During this previous summer he was privileged to meet and shake hands with Prince Charles of England.

At Lipscomb, Ken is a member of Collegiate Civitans and Press Club, and is an editorial consultant on the BABBLER staff. After graduating in August, he plans to attend the University of Alabama School of Law.



Paging Ken Thomas

Although 500 miles away from the U. S. capital, Ken Thomas, senior business major from Alexandria, Va., finds time to do some extra work for the Congressional Record.

Bisonettes' importance noted in welcome by Coach Clark

by Cheryl Layton

Bisonettes for 1970-71, recently elected by their respective classes, began plans for the new season in a meeting with Coach Mike Clark last week.

Coach Clark welcomed the girls and told them of their importance as a part of Lipscomb's basketball games.

GERRY SCIORTINO, this year's Bisonette president, outlined the duties of the drill squad.

Ron Davenport is again "the man behind the whistle." Davenport will plan and direct the half time programs.

Another returning member is Gil Lamb, drummer for the Bi-

sonettes. Lamb is beginning his second season with the drill team.

In elections last Wednesday, Joy McMeen was voted vice president. Debbie Duke was named treasurer of the group. Annette Sargent, last year's secretary, was re-elected to that post.

The Bisonettes make their first appearance in McQuiddy Gym on Nov. 19, when Harding College from Searcy, Ark., will invade Lipscomb. This will be Bison Day, 1970, and in addition to performing at the game, the Bisonettes will participate in special activities of the day, dressing out in their new uniforms for chapel sessions and other appearances.

THE 1970-71 BISONETTES are as follows: Seniors: Paula Back, Martha Cochran, Carolyn Elliott, Vicki Evans, Brenda Hilderbrand, Alice Milton, Wanda Myserick, Nancy Norman, Linda Pate, Beverly Pearman, Sandra Powell, Linda Sherwood, Pamela Strasnick, Margaret Uvick, Carol Womack. Alternates are Linda Dillon, Linda Summey, Cherry Wiser.

Juniors: Jane Arnold, Betty Billingsley, Charleen Cline, Beth Donati, Cam Cherry, Jenny Hammond, Wanda Hendrix, Sharon Glisson, Debbie Huey, Liz Joslin, Bitsy Lamb, Lois Mead, Joy McMeen, Marianna Norton, Paula Ellis. Alternates are Carol Chambers, Theresa Eason, Becky Farris, Debbie Meadows.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Burton, Marcia Corley, Melinda Earheart, Paula Hembree, Charlotte Holt, Donna Ingram, Susan Kerr, Lynn McKinney, Janet McMahan, Marti Prichard, Cathy Smoak, Joyce Siler, Sue Summers, Kathy Wallace. Alternates are Anita Conchin, Vicki Hoover, Susie Huft, Debbie Watkins.

Freshmen: Kathy Carrell, Edith Combs, Kathy Dreaden, Marsha Finch, Pam Franklin, Debbie Harris, Janet Henshaw, Melody Jones, Kathy Motley, Janet Samuels, Frances Smith, Donna Swann, Carol Weir, Siri Tanner. Alternates are Dana Beaver, Robbie Brower, Kay Nichols, Wanda Robertson.

College store changes face

by Nancy Bennett

Larger volume, lower prices.

That's the name of the game in the business world, and that is what Lipscomb students got as they returned this quarter to find that the college store had pushed the T.V. out of its time-honored position in the Dining Center.

Not only have available supplies been expanded and store hours greatly lengthened, but a laundry and dry cleaning service has been added.

"It is now truly a college store for college students," said business manager Edsel F. Holman.

The bookstore is open the same hours as the Bison Room on Monday through Saturday.

Lipscomb has contracted with a laundry and dry cleaning service. Pick-up and delivery is made three times a week, with the service being offered at a 15 percent discount to Lipscomb students.

The paperback book section of the store has been and is still being expanded.

Each faculty member is asked to suggest new paperbacks helpful in classes as well as those enjoyable for pleasure reading.

The Lipscomb student will find the school store merchandise to be cheaper than most places in Nashville.

New repertoire to be sung by Lipscomb A Cappella

A Cappella Singers, 1970-71 edition 60 members strong, will premiere on campus Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

THE NEW CHORUS also has a new director, Lawrence E. McCommas, appointed acting chairman of the music department in September. As might be expected, the program also has innovative aspects.

With a few more singers than usual, the director has divided them into two and three choruses to facilitate adequate rendition of some of the works chosen.

Audience for the premiere will include Senior Day high school visitors, parents here for Family Weekend, and hundreds of others who will come from a number of different states for Open House activities next Sunday afternoon.

The full chorus will sing McCommas' own widely sung "Let the Redeemed Say So," along with the famous hymn, "For All the Saints." The latter has been given a modern setting by Johnston.

For the opening number, Giovanni Gabrieli's "Benedictus," written for three antiphonal choruses, the A Cappella Singers will be divided.

OTHER WORKS scheduled are "The Morning Star on High Is Glowing," by Michael Pratorius, and "Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen.

Sopranos selected for the new A Cappella Singers include Marjorie Anders, Andrea Boyce, Diane Daniel, Becky Faris, Sherrye Irvin, Beth Horn, Mary Beth

Kerce, Jerri McLaren, Melanie Miller, Susan Montgomery, Nancy Parker, Carol Polk, Kathy Roland, Linda Watson and Beverly Wright.

Tenors: Bill Bush, Mark Henry, Phil Henry, David Hildreth, Al Jackson, Danny Joiner, Morris Jones, Paul Keckley, John Kimbrough, Tim Lavender, Douglas McVey, Alan Powell, Neil Rhoads and Kenneth Snell.

Altos: Carolyn Batey, Sharon Brumit, LaJoyce Cobb, Ricki Hodges, Linda McCalister, Gale Magby, Pat Vickholtzick, Jillene Rose, Cathy Shappard, Linda Smith, Janet Tedrick, Pam Watts and Joy Wilkison.

Basses: Bob Bradford, Buddy Davis, Paul DeHoff, Stan Gunselman, Winston Harless, Mike Hood, Gary Keckley, Stephan Lee, Tom Maust, Ronald Miller, Frank Padovich, Chris Parrott, Art Peddle, Harvey Polk, Rick Poole, Tom Thompson, Randell Wells.

CSC proves its worth

by Marge Anders

Christian service has a new champion on campus—the Christian Services Council (CSC), a newly-formed group dedicated to uniting the forces of religious service organizations.

The Council is made up of two representatives each from the seven religious organizations: Hospital Singers, Tennessee Orphans Home, PAL, West Nashville, DAC Club, Mission Emphasis, and Chi Alpha Rho.

ITS MAKE-UP is comparable to the Inter-Club Council, which has representatives from the social clubs and other groups. Dave Fisher serves as CSC chairman; Carl Newby is vice-chairman; and Sally Montgomery is secretary.

Since its first meetings in spring quarter of 1970, the council has completed two outstanding projects. The first was the preparation of a pamphlet describing the activities of all the religious service groups at Lipscomb. These were distributed to all students summer quarter and to all freshmen fall quarter.

The CSC also prepared displays for the rush fair. Other plans included the sponsoring of buses to the Callaway retreat this quarter.

According to Dave Fisher, the first "get-acquainted" projects were very successful. Every organization has increased in numbers, some by twice as many, since efforts were made to let Lipscomb students know what is available to them.

Reading class to open soon

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course will be offered again on campus this quarter, Dr. Ralph E. Samples has announced.

An eight-week program which was held last spring quarter, the course is designed to increase a reader's speed as well as comprehension.

EVENING SESSIONS lasting two and a half hours are held once a week.

Definite class times, locations, and information concerning fees will be announced later.

Reading dynamics is an international program with 200 local institutions in the U. S. and 10 foreign countries, according to Dr. Philip B. Rollinson, director of the Nashville Institute and assistant professor of English at Vanderbilt University.

"NATIONALLY we have taught just over 600,000 students since 1959," he said.

"Reading Dynamics is a reading improvement program rather than remedial reading program. Our average student improves his reading speed about five times and his comprehension about 5 percent."

15 to go on tour

USO troupe flies production North Tuesday

Nashville area press representatives will join Allegheny Airlines in covering the departure of Lipscomb's USO tour troupe Tuesday morning.

The flight is scheduled to leave the airport at 8 a.m. en route to Greenland via Philadelphia. The send-off is the result of the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce's "Nashville Plus" award and a number of news appearances made by the group in the past weeks.

INCLUDED IN THE latter is a cover article on the Nashville Tennessean's "Young World" magazine scheduled Oct. 18, and an appearance on WSM-TV's "Noon Show" with Director Jerry Henderson interviewed by Teddy Bart.

After six weeks of rehearsals the 14 students and Dr. Henderson and looking forward to their tour

of the Northeast bases.

Especially exciting to them is the fact that they will be able to

Statement on tour show

The invitation extended to DLC to provide a program for overseas service men under the auspices of the USO provides the college with an opportunity to demonstrate the product of Christian education.

Changes have been made in the program as presented on campus in order to reflect to audiences unfamiliar with the nature of the institution the ideals and purposes for which Lipscomb exists.

This is in keeping with the general policy that every program presented by Lipscomb must demonstrate the principles to which the institution is committed. Appreciation is extended to Dr. Jerry Henderson and the cast for their cooperation in making these changes.

Willard Collins
Mack Wayne Craig
Carroll Ellis

Season opens on high note

Frosh, juniors clash tomorrow

Freshmen and juniors face off tomorrow night in the second game of the intramural tackle football season.

At press time, the sophomores and seniors were kicking off the season in a clash scheduled last night.

THE FRESHMEN HAVE already lost four men for the season because of injuries, but they are still capable of mounting a solid attack.

Sparking the freshman offense will be quarterback Steve Phillips and flanker Nick Raphael, who also does the punting.

Raphael, a graduate of Hendersonville High School, is highly consistent with his punts, averaging between 35 to 40 yards per kick. This type of punting game should get the freshmen out of trouble when deep in their own territory, and also should enable them to gain good field position.

On defense the frosh will depend heavily on middle guard Ronnie Miller who also runs in the full-back position.

OVERALL THE freshmen have good strength with depth at all positions, but they will be hampered by the lack of organization.

Coach Jim Wilson said of this team, "I think we have a good chance to win if we play as a

team. Our lack of playing time together is bound to hurt us, although we have been putting in extra practice time."

Offense will be strong, he feels, both in the running and passing departments, while on defense, "our line is doing well but our pass defense has me worried."

THE FRESHMEN RUN their offense off of a triple option pro-set. On defense they should use mainly a four-three and the split six.

While juniors have not suffered losses through injuries, several of their players are hampered by minor injuries.

On offense they will depend on the passing of quarterback Terry Frisby, halfback Glen Verner and flanker Phil North.

Defensively the juniors will be led by Henry Staggs and North in the backfield and Eddie Shelby in the line.

OFFENSIVELY THE juniors will run out of the I formation and a pro-set. On defense they go mainly with a four-four alignment and will also use a six-two and a five-three prevent.

"We should be strong in our running game," quarterback Frisby said this week, "but we are weak in the line with very little depth. Our timing in the back-

field will also need to be improved."

Frisby said, "People don't seem to expect a lot out of us, judging by our previous rating, but I think we will surprise at least one team."

ACCORDING TO THE new double elimination schedule the teams are playing this year, the winner of last night's senior-sophomore game will play the winner of tomorrow's game next Thursday. The two losers will play next Saturday.

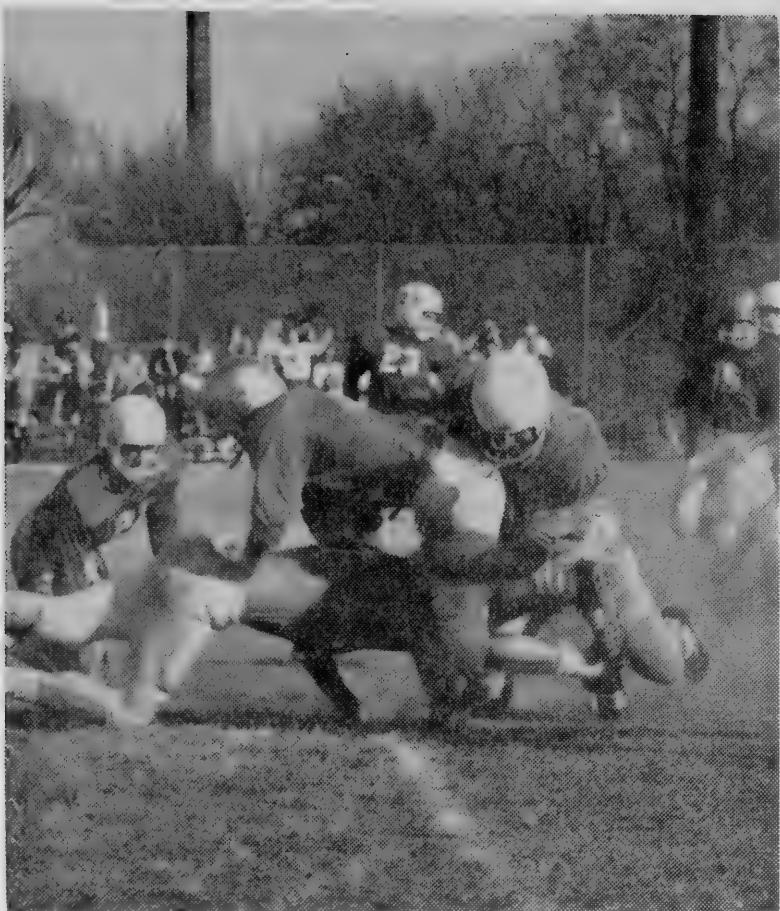
After the loss of any two games, a team will be eliminated from play. This new arrangement of games will do away with games that have no bearing on the championship.

WSM sponsors tourney

Station WSM will sponsor a fall golf tournament, of which Dr. Ralph Samples, Lipscomb coach, will be the director.

To be known as the WSM Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, the match will be played at Henry Horton State Park Oct. 30. All Middle Tennessee colleges and universities have been invited, and acceptances have already been received from eight.

Dr. Walter Rogers, assistant coach, will serve as assistant director of the tournament to aid Dr. Samples. The two have been working out arrangements for the tournament with Station WSM since school opened.



Biting the dust

Fast and furious action of the kind shown here is to be expected as the freshmen play their first game as a class against the juniors.

Harriers keep clean slate; travel to Milligan, UTMB

BULLETIN

Steve Green covered four miles in 20:18 to capture the first Franklin Cross-Country Championship Tuesday in Franklin.

Green was followed closely by Ronnie Cope, Terry Stites, and Steve Hawkinson, as the foursome swept the top four places.

Following Lipscomb's 31 points were: Berry College 68, Fisk University 87, Carson-Newman 92, UT Martin 139, Austin Peay and Vanderbilt 145, Sewanee 178, and Covenant 183.

by Danny Dozier

Finding its top four runners in the first four finishing places of each meet this year, Lipscomb's cross-country team has found either a lucky number or a fast foursome.

Bison Coach Steve Barron insists that it is his foursome.

ALREADY, THE Bisons will have run their record to 6-0, if they win Tuesday's invitational at Franklin, Tenn. They already have an impressive 5-0 mark. Last week they downed Bryan College by a score of 17-38, then took their second home victory on Saturday from Carson-Newman College, 18-37.

Ronnie Cope, Perry Stites, Steve Groom and Steve Hawkins again finished in the top four places.

An encouraging and interesting development is that almost everyone on the team has improved his course time by two or three minutes over the times they had in last year's NAIA meet.

THE TIMES THAT Cope and Groom turned in last Saturday would have placed them No. 1 and No. 2 in last year's district meet.

They next two meets will put the Bisons on the road. They travel to Milligan College, Tenn.,

tomorrow, and then on to the University of Tennessee at Martin Tuesday.

Barron said all the hard work his boys have been doing is paying off, but the roughest part of his schedule still faces the team.

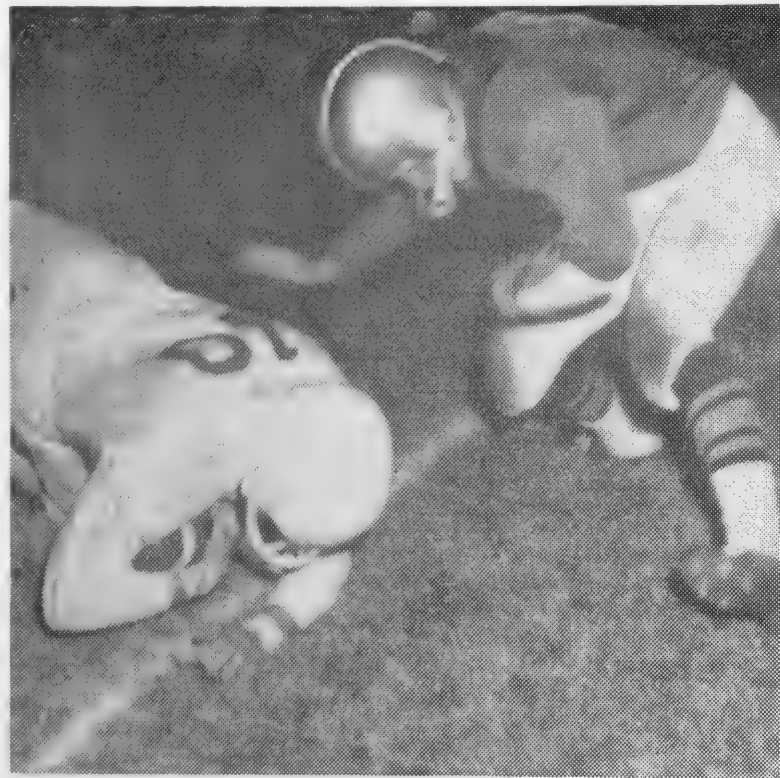
The Bisons have seven more meets before the NAIA national championships begin Nov. 21.

S P O R T S

The Babbler

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October 16, 1970



Piling on

A little extra knock on the head appears to be in the future for a victim in the game between the sophs and seniors.

Austin Peay, showers douse netters 9-0 in opening match

by Danny Dozier

When the fall showers were not dousing Lipscomb's tennis team Monday, Austin Peay State University certainly was. They blanked the Bisons 9-0.

Already organized, Austin Peay "really put the hurt on us," freshman netter Gary Jenkins said.

"WE JUST HAVEN'T had a chance to really work together as a team yet."

Tennis Coach Robert Hooper said, "Right now our main purpose in fall practice is to see what material we have. We are trying to put together our doubles team and trying to find our singles players."

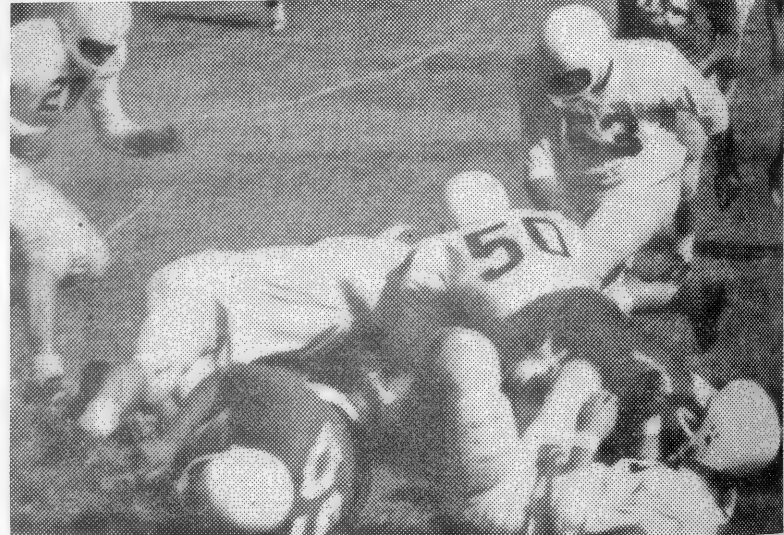
The team has been playing together for two weeks, but last Monday was the first fall scrimmage.

Only two netters are back this year from last season's team. The Bisons lost their No. 1 singles man, David Mayo, and their No. 3 man, Gary Jordan.

"WHEN YOU LOSE two men like Mayo and Jordan, you have really lost a lot," Hooper said.

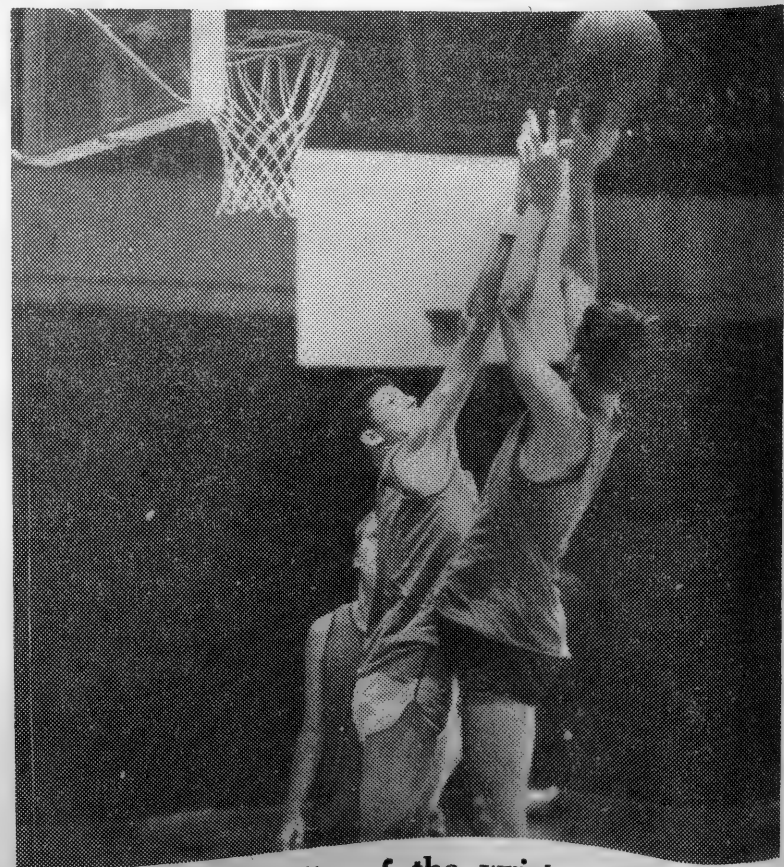
He suggested that the key to this spring's tennis success is going to be balance. With the exception of sophomore Frank Bennett and senior Tom Haddock, the rest of the men are new to the team.

Hooper is still looking for the top three doubles teams and said the varsity positions are not yet closed to anyone who wants to tryout and can make the grade. He mentioned that three of the top six are Lipscomb High School graduates.



Contact

Football season is here again, interclass style, and scenes like this caucus on the ground can again be witnessed.



A flip of the wrist

Almost any afternoon spectators can catch a game of "pick-up basketball" as men flee the dorms and classrooms for a workout on the hard court.

Recreation Schedule

Dr. Duane Slaughter announces the following schedule of recreational activities for this quarter:

Main Gym Floor

Mon. 6:30-10:00 Women's intramurals

Tues. 7:30-9:00 Free Play
9:00-11:00 Badminton Practice

Wed. 9:00-11:00 Bisonette Practice

Thurs. 7:00-9:00 Free Play

Fri. 7:00-10:00 Free Play

Weight Room

Mon., Wed., Fri. 4:15-5:45

Tennis Courts

Varsity Tennis Practice

Mon.-Fri. 3:00-5:00 (upper courts)

Free Play on Courts

Mon., Tues., Thurs. 2:00-9:00

Fri. 2:00-10:00 (upper courts)

Mon., Tues., Thurs. 5:00-10:00

Fri. 5:50-10:00 (upper courts)

Sat. All day

Sun. 1:00-5:00 (all courts)

Swimming Pool (free swim)

Tues., Thurs. 7:00-9:00

Open House
Sunday
(1:30-4:30)

The Babbl

United Nations
Visited
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Vol. L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, October 23, 1970

No. 4

Entertains tomorrow

Excitement and love—Ray Walker

by Deby K. Samuels

Aloneness is a wasting thing. "I don't see any reason to be alone. There are always those that you are fortunate enough to help and then those that can help you," said Ray Walker, who is to be presented in concert tomorrow in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

AN ALUMNUS of David Lipscomb College, Ray graduated in 1957 with a speech major and minors in music, Bible and education.

After graduation the former teacher, preacher, and school principal, joined the "Jordanares" through Henry O. Arnold, who was teaching in DLC's music department at the time.

He has been with the quartet for 12½ years as they have progressed from gospel music to backing for current performers such as Elvis Presley, Sonny James, and Simon and Garfunkel.

For the past 13 years they have ranked in the top 10 groups in 10 world polls and have been the vocal backlog for between 25 and 30 million records per year.

RAY IS an exciting person who lives an exciting life because he is excited about life. He loves people and admits it openly, even though he may be pegged as "phony," which he is not.

He's found in the most unlikely places. There was the time he was to appear in the Johnny Carson Show and was finally found, after much search, in deep conversation with a janitor who was relating his experiences such as sweeping up stars' diamonds.

"THE AUDIENCE is more than half the show. I want people to have fun while I'm upon stage, and if they don't, I haven't made it," said Ray.

Walker's first solo performance was on the Lipscomb stage when he appeared with Bobby Golds-

boro in 1968, and received a standing ovation with six curtain calls.

"Lipscomb is one of my two favorite audiences. They are especially appreciative. I relax more because, for some reason, they accept me more readily and over-

look my mistakes," said Ray, adding that his other favorite audience is inmates of the state prison.

He doesn't consider himself a perfectionist but does admit that he often finds it hard to work with his friends because he expects so much from himself and them. It is not unusual for him to spend three hours working on one arrangement in one night.

Ray will be accompanied tomorrow night by the "Distant Kin," an outgrowth of Ken Wyatt's "Kensmen," well-known to older Lipscomb students.

COMPOSED of present and former Lipscomb students, the group includes Charles McMahon, Dave Peck, Larry Copeland, Gerry Spencer, and Myron Bryant.

Saturday's musical repertoire will run the gamut of today's popular music.

The performance promises to be a tremendous success and a warm experience, but, then, how can you go wrong with a fella who loves horses, farms, go-carts and children?



Ray Walker

Civitans sponsor annual fall blood drive for Red Cross

by Nancy Bennett

"Bleed a little, help a lot."

With a new goal of 383 pints, Lipscomb Civitans echo this Red Cross plea as the annual fall blood drive approaches.

LIPSCOMB STUDENTS will face the largest demand for blood ever when beds, needles, and nurses set up in McQuiddy Gymnasium next Monday and Tuesday.

Civitan blood drives have never failed to reach their goals and those in charge are confident about this outcome.

The school is now enjoying six months of donorship coverage because of reaching last spring quarter's goal of 287 pints. The privilege will not be extended another six months unless the new goal is met.

"This is a great opportunity for everyone to serve humanity when there's a real need," said Wayne Tomlinson, senior Civitan member who is chairman of this fall quarter's drive.

Spring quarter's goal was only met after the bloodmobile units had left the campus. Several students who had not already given blood went to the Red Cross and gave in the name of Lipscomb in order to meet the goal, and the total went over the top.

BLOODMOBILE units will be at McQuiddy Monday between 4 and 9 p.m. and Tuesday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. During this time seventeen percent of the student body and faculty is needed to give blood.

Individual clubs will also receive six months coverage if 20 per cent of the membership gives blood.

Chairman Tomlinson anticipates a small extra added gift of a card entitling each donor to a free hamburger, coke and french fries.

Also, Civinettes will once again be on hand to help the nurses and donors by serving cookies and drinks provided by the Red Cross for blood donors, and also to give moral support.

Lipscomb welcomes visitors for 10th annual Open House

Just about every one of Lipscomb's 3,215 students will be involved in campus activities this weekend, especially in the 10th annual Open House Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS will help direct parking for the cars that will bring Open House visitors from 15 to 20 different states.

College dorm residents are giving their rooms the spit-and-polish treatment for open house in both men's and women's dormitories Sunday afternoon. They will also be rushing across campus to see how the other half lives, to be sure.

High school students will help welcome and escort visitors to their quarters and the chorus will perform, under direction of Miss Sylvia Barr, director, in Acuff Chapel at 2 p.m.

COLLEGE A CAPPELLA Singers will give a program under direction of Lawrence E. McCommas, acting chairman of the music department, on the steps of Alumni Auditorium at 2:45 p.m.

The new Lipscomb band, with Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music and new band director, wielding the baton, will perform in the same area at 3:30 p.m.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, along with other administrators and their wives or husbands, and representatives of the Board of Directors and their wives, will welcome guests to the campus Sunday afternoon.

IN OBSERVANCE of Lipscomb's 80th year, now in progress, emphasis of Open House will be on the Bible as the center of the education program in college, high school and elementary school since co-founders James A. Harding and David Lipscomb established what is now David Lipscomb College in 1891.

The Bible department, headed by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, will have a special exhibit in the main hall of Burton Administration Building.

Lipscomb's supporting organizations have cooperated in preparations for Open House. Dr. Sam McFarland of Lebanon, president of the national Alumni Association, has sent letters to all alumni.

He and Mrs. McFarland donated \$100,000 to the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund at Homecoming this year, and President Pullias announced that what was formerly known as lecture auditorium had been named McFarland Auditorium.

THE PATRONS' Association which supports the college, Parent-Teacher Organization of the high school, and Mothers' Club of the elementary school will be in charge of refreshment centers in the Lipscomb Dining Center, the high school cafeteria, and the elementary school and kindergarten cafeterias, respectively.

DLC patrons serve school

Headed this year by Mrs. Sam Frame, president, the Patrons' Association has a major role in college activities throughout the year. Other officers include Mrs. Paul Hembree, president-elect; Mrs. Albert Ayer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Perry Compton, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Leaver, treasurer; Mrs. Leroy Evans, historian; and Mrs. Everette Hunt, faculty representative.

These officers, along with Mrs. E. Ray Jerkins, membership chairman, and Mrs. Delmer Boyce, hospitality chairman, will have charge of one of the main refreshment centers for Open House visitors Sunday afternoon—the one located in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

THEY WILL HAVE a major role in Homecoming activities on Feb. 6, and their own big event of the year will be the annual luncheon and fashion show in May, which will feature Lipscomb coeds as models.

All mothers of Lipscomb college students are eligible to become members of the Patrons' Association. Other women interested in helping to support Christian education at Lipscomb are also welcomed.

Membership costs only \$3 a year, and these dues include a subscription to THE BABBLER, which now costs \$2.

Just as we are

Informal night devotionals thrive

by Cheryl Layton

The day's activities are over—well, all but the late, late cramming and last minute work on papers due next morning.

It's 10 p.m. But for a growing number of Lipscomb dormitory students that doesn't mean heading out for pizzas or hitting the sack in the dorm.

IT'S TUESDAY evening. Time for the 10 o'clock devotional on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

Or it's Thursday evening, and this is one of the three or four times a quarter a campus-wide devotional is being held in Fanning Court.

The only thing planned about these religious services is that they are scheduled with more or less regularity.

Mostly, they are devotionals in

song, with different students leading the singing in Fanning Court, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig as devotional leader for the weekly Tuesday evening gatherings.

There's something about students getting together on their own to worship God that is impressive to the occasional visitors who share the devotionals.

"I KNEW CHAPEL was required at Lipscomb for all students, but I had no idea so many actually enjoy religious services on their own. In this day and age, it shows an amazing spirituality for a college campus," one observer said.

Of course, the Tuesday evening devotionals conducted by Dean Craig antedate the rarer Fanning court campus-wide devotionals by many years.

Two decades ago, Dean Craig was visiting on the Abilene Christian College campus. While there, he was exposed to a devotional of the type he has since conducted weekly at Lipscomb.

In good or bad weather, each Tuesday evening, students pour out of all dormitories to converge at Alumni Auditorium near the stroke of 10. Except in bad or extra cold weather, the devotionals are held on the steps. If the weather man is too uncooperative, they move inside the auditorium.

It is remarkable, Dean Craig feels, that only about six times has the weather driven the worshipers inside the auditorium in the years he has been leading them.

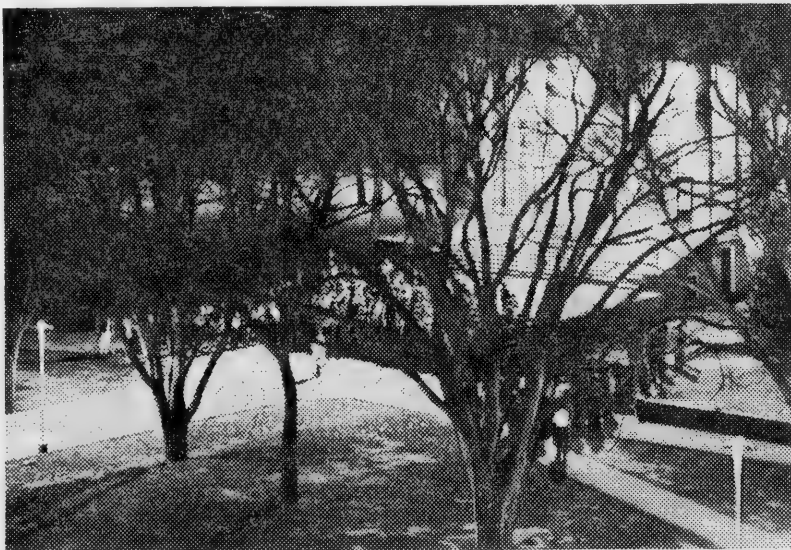
DEAN CRAIG leads songs—sometimes on his own, sometimes called out by the participants. No pressure is exerted on anyone to participate. But for most dormitory students, and many off-campus who live nearby, it is habit forming. When they see the hour approaching, they just automatically head for Alumni.

Through the years he has found these songs to be favorites: "My God and I," "It Is Well with My Soul," "Amazing Grace," "Just as I Am," and "Peace, Perfect Peace."

The Fanning court devotionals are not scheduled on any regular basis. But three or four times each quarter, the dormitory residents and their supervisor, Miss Ruth Gleaves, issue a chapel announcement:

"COME OVER to Fanning Court for an all-campus devotional at 10 tonight."

As for the Tuesday evening services, the response to these impromptu invitations has been far beyond what might be expected.



Raising their voices

Students pour out of the dorms every Tuesday night for weekly devotionals led by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Lofty mountain grandeur

Smoky Mountains: escape to nature's awesome sights

by Ken Thomas and Dianne Payne

It is hard to believe that there is still a place in America where the air pollution index does not read .425, where traffic is not sprawled for miles, where men have not built their houses and factories or put up their ugly billboards.

The Lipscomb student who is ready to turn off the city for a few hours may find his outlet in the Great Smoky Mountains of East Tennessee.

Millions listen with open ears to Opry's 'party'

by Lee Maddux

It seems almost incomprehensible that last Saturday night, while most Lipscomb students were elsewhere, millions of people were listening to none other than the Grand Ole Opry—yes, that's right—the Grand Ole Opry.

They were listening with a special ear as it was birthday time last Saturday night—the Opry's 45th. Most everybody who is anybody in the field of country music was there in some shape, form, or fashion.

PEOPLE LIKE ROY ACUFF, the king himself Tex Ritter, and Porter Waggoner and Dolly Parton were there in full show. Later in the night, Ernest Tubb, Loretta Lynn, and Marty Robbins made their appearances. And not to be denied, stars such as Johnny Cash, Charlie Pride, and this year's winner of the title, "country music entertainer of the year," Merle Haggard, were down the street in the midst of a banquet.

Country music is more than the twangs and sour notes that many associate with it. Nor is it on the level with the classics. It's home grown—a part of our heritage whether we like it or not. The entertainers speak the language of people that have been called the backbone of America.

THEY ARE TRUE love-it-or-leave-it people. They are proud of their heritage, and their billboards show it. It's also quite obvious that America loves it as the Grand Ole Opry has the longest continuous string of radio broadcasts of any program in the world.

Regardless, it is an art; country music is. All could stand a taste of it.

FOLLOWING Little Pigeon River on U.S. 441 through America's most popular national park the visitor reaches The Chimney Tops. These are perhaps the most dominating of all the views in the Smokies.

Continuing the 35-mile drive from Gatlinburg, Tenn., to Cherokee, N. C., one reaches the second highest elevation in the Eastern United States at Clingman's Dome. A short hike of one-half mile will reach the summit at an altitude of 6643 feet. From the observation tower at its summit, the visitor is overcome with the magnificence and grandeur of the Smoky Mountain range.

THE VIEW is especially impressive at dawn and sunset as the eternal haze which hangs over the mountains and valleys becomes more visible. The scene is reminiscent of how the earth must have looked at its creation when God created the first shadows and hues of color.

Leaving Clingman's Dome the mountain traveler begins his decline from the crest of the Smokies. With the coming of cooler weather during the month of October, the brilliant splendor of the colors as the foliage begins to turn is captivating. As leaves and shrubs begin to die, their colors are transformed from their natural hues into a fabulous array of gold, red bronze, rust, and brown.

AT THE FOOT of the mountains in North Carolina is the city of Cherokee. Here on the Indian reservation live the descendants of the Cherokees who fled into the mountains to escape removal of the tribe to Oklahoma in 1938. One can visit the 200-year-old re-created Oconaluftee Indian Village and watch the Indians practice their age-old crafts of pottery and basket weaving.

On the outskirts of Cherokee are some of America's most authentic replicas of early frontier life, including old pioneer homes and farmsteads, and a water-powered grist mill.

The quaint resort city of Gatlinburg, nestled at the base of Crockett Mountain, waits the tourist with its more than 180 motels with accommodations for 18,000 visitors.

Here, more than 6,000,000 annual visitors walk the sidewalks which are lined by countless gift, candy, and craft shops.

The grandeur of the lofty mountains, the streams, waterfalls, the shops, and the peace and serenity of God's creation are just four hours from the Lipscomb Campus. It does the soul good to see the beauty which God's love created.



DLC rolls out red carpet

THE BABBLER staff joins other students in welcoming Open House visitors to the campus from many different states—some who have never been here before, and others who are neighbors and like to come each year to observe the progress that has been made.

This year, both **BACKLOG** and **BABBLER** staffs will take pride in showing former editors and others interested in the college publications the new offices that have been equipped for us in the basement of Elam Hall.

For the first time, as far as we can learn, the president of the student body and editors of the two publications, who need to work closely together, have offices in one suite with space to carry on the work of each separately.

We cite this as evidence of the cooperation students receive from the administration in carrying out their projects, and of the cordial relations maintained in this area at a time when just the opposite is the situation on many campuses.

The new College Store, with its greatly expanded stocks and better prices; the enlarged short order area and reduced food rates; and the new location of the Post Office—all now in the Lipscomb Dining Center—are also new moves for the convenience of students which we hope will be noted by our visitors.

It's a good time to say, "Thank you," to all concerned for these steps in the right direction, as we show off our new facilities to what may be thousands of visitors.

Journal notes

UN indicted as out of touch with world problems

by Turney Stevens

Ed. Note: Turney Stevens was one of a select few newspaper representatives admitted to United Nations' opening session of its 25th anniversary celebration in New York last week. He was asked to report his impressions in **THE BABBLER**.

"Walked through the UN garden after lunch today. Even on a grey, gloomy day like this, the roses and mums make the walks burst out in color . . . I had the funniest feeling, though, as I walked.

"I suddenly stopped and listened for the sounds of New York that are so inescapable everywhere in this city, but I couldn't hear a thing, except the wind blowing through the hedges and the sea gulls crying as they swooped down to the East River.

"Even my view of the city was blocked by those towering hedges. . . . For the first time the absurdity of the whole situation struck me. Here are men who are trying to solve the riddles of poverty and hatred and ignorance, and yet they work so isolated from the rest of the world that they hardly know they are in the heart of a great city on the very grounds that surround their chambers.

" . . . Edward Hambro, president of the General Assembly, just said something about the world watching and listening to what they say and do here. I don't know how! There are several hundred seats I suppose in the press gallery, and exactly three are occupied.

" . . . When the cab driver found out why he was taking me to the United Nations, he laughed and asked me if I wouldn't have a hard time staying awake once I got there! He wasn't making as big a joke as he thought. . . ."

The United Nations officially marks its 25th anniversary in New York today amid speeches by President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain.

In the audience will be such currently

important newsmakers as Golda Meir of Israel, Andrei Gromyko of Russia, Cheng Heng, president of Cambodia, and Prince Souvanna Pharema of Laos.

IN SPITE of the glamor and attention this finale of the 10-day celebration will attract, the event as a whole has served only to point up quite impressively that the UN is rapidly slipping to a position where it rates no better than second or third page space in the major world dailies.

Certainly, the problems the UN faces are complex. They do not lend themselves at all to ready answers. Yet, since this is United Nations Day, and since the peace organization will, hopefully, be on the minds of many Americans today, it is a good time to examine the successes and failures of the organization during the single generation of its existence.

The United Nations was born in San Francisco in 1945 amid conditions of which a majority of the inhabitants of this planet today have absolutely no first-hand recollections. The purpose of the organization was, in fact, to prevent this and future generations from ever having any recollections of such events again.

IF THE UN is to be measured in quantitative terms, it has been successful. There have been no other world wars to equal

the two fought earlier in this century; there have been no gross atrocities to equal the inhumanity of the Nazis in Germany; there have been thus far no mass nuclear attacks to annihilate the world's population.

Developing nations now have a forum in which their voice must at least be heard, if not heeded in actual practice. The delegate from Chad arrives for work each morning in a limousine as large as the one which brings Charles Yost, the American ambassador, to the UN. Through branches such as the World Health Organization, the International Court of Justice, UNICEF, UNESCO and others, the plight of poverty-ridden nations of the world has been focused on and at least somewhat eased.

Yet, in practical terms, the world is potentially a far more dangerous place today than it was a quarter of a century ago. The Israelis and Egyptians at this moment have nuclear weapons aimed at each other, cocked and ready for use. What is even more important, the "button" is located in Israel and Egypt; the Russians and Americans have given them the weapons, but we may have been playing our last trump cards in doing so.

THE UN, thus far, has been able to do little to intervene in the Middle East. A

cease-fire is now in effect which was negotiated ostensibly through the UN, but it was put into effect only because the Americans and Russians both saw the grave danger of the situation.

Herein lies the crux of the matter. As long as the world's two giant superpowers continue to bypass the United Nations, the organization will continue to flounder in lethargy, and the world will be just that much farther away from that elusive point at which it will be too late to talk out basic differences.

I was in New York last week for five days to attend the opening sessions of this 25th anniversary celebration. The excitement of moving in a very select group of people was intoxicating, especially for one who is not a professional journalist. To realize that you are in the same room with more than 30 heads of state who collectively control perhaps one-fourth of the world's population is an awesome thought. Yet, in spite of this, I came away at week's end highly pessimistic toward the possibilities of a meaningful world peace any time soon.

THE JOURNAL entries above are possibly too pessimistic. The fate of the organization is by no means sealed. The possibilities are greater now than ever before, but two things are necessary: first, strong, decisive leadership within the UN itself; and, second, a genuine desire on the part of the major world powers to employ the UN as it should be used, i.e., as a forum for valid negotiation.

A delegate from Saudi Arabia summed up the situation best: "We are in a beleaguered fortress," he said. "The world organization is cut off from the world."

So it will remain until the world realizes that the UN Plaza is more than a place to send aged diplomats who are too tired for the rigors of an ambassadorship. The world's fate depends on this realization.

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10 to boost Bison spirit

Varsity cheerleaders chosen

They're hoarse, lame, and exhausted—but they're 10 of the happiest Lipscombites, to say nothing of the peppiest, that are making the rounds.

Who? Why, the 10 varsity cheerleaders chosen last week, of course.

For Jan Blackburn, David Craig, Terry Frisby, Elizabeth Hairston, Nancy Hammer, Jan Johnston, Janet Mead, Lois Mead, Sharlet Oatts and Melinda Cockerham, it was a rough way to go.

FIRST, they responded to the general invitation to try-out for the squad; then they survived the first cut of the most likely candidates; then last Thursday came the final test when they performed before a gathering of enthusiastic, but critical, students who wanted the best.

Every time, of course, it meant yelling at the top of their lungs, jumping, and cavorting—all without the incentive of a team to inspire or a well-filled gym to urge them on.

Now it's all over until Bison Day, Nov. 21, when Harding College comes over from Searcy, Ark., to engage the Bison basketball team in the opening game of the season.

Well, not quite all over. Between now and then, of course, will come practices and rigorous workouts that will further test the stamina of the new squad.

Jan is the only freshman making the final cut this year. From Brainerd High School in Chattanooga, she brings experience as a varsity cheerleader there, along with membership in the Pep Club and school chorus.

A NEWCOMER to the cheering squad, Craig is a sophomore physics major and member of the track team. He succeeds his brother, Larry, June graduate, who made the varsity cheerleaders all four years in college. He, no doubt, will lead in the sprint for the floor at home games.

Rockville, Maryland, sent Elizabeth Hairston to DLC as a sophomore transfer from Montgomery College last fall. She is a junior psychology major with a background in gymnastics.

To help David supply the brawn essential to a well-balanced squad, Terry has come down from Columbus, Ohio, with letters in high school baseball and football, and intramural softball honors on his DLC freshman softball team. He is a junior psychology major.

Nancy is a junior art education major from Scottsboro, Ala., where she was a varsity cheerleader for Scottsboro High School for three years. She was on last year's DLC varsity squad.

A MEMBER of A Cappella Singers and a campus beauty last year, Jan Johnston had her previous cheerleading experience at Tilghman High School in Paducah, Ky. She is a sophomore sociology major, who may change to psychology.

Transferring from last year's Bisonette pep squad, Janet and Lois Mead may be the first sister act among varsity cheerleaders at DLC. Both had gymnastics training in Melrose High School, Melrose, Mass., and Janet was a high school cheerleader. She is a sophomore physical education major. Lois, a junior, is majoring in sociology.

Sharlet was a varsity cheerleader at Christian County High School, Hopkinsville, Ky., and was a freshman representative in the Lipscomb Homecoming court this year. She is another psychology major and is in the sophomore class.

VETERAN of the squad is Melinda Cockerham, who made the varsity cheerleaders as a freshman in 1968-69 and again as a sophomore in 1969-70. An outstanding gymnastics performer for Coach Tom Hanvey, she had five years of gymnastics training in Sylacauga High and Junior High School, Ala., and four years as cheerleader there.

A triple talented coed, she made the USO drama troupe that left this week for a tour of Northern military bases, and she was a DLC campus beauty last year. She is an elementary education major.

Miss Maust claims title

Jackie Maust, first quarter freshman, left her Berlin, Pa., home in a blaze of glory on the eve of her enrollment in Lipscomb this fall.

A newspaper clipping found its way to the campus, and her past caught up with her.

THE TITLE, "Fairest of the Fair," was bestowed upon her at the Somerset County Fair, according to a front page article in the Somerset Daily American.

She is the sister of Tom Maust, sophomore speech and Bible major, who has made the Maust name known on campus as a member of A Cappella Singers, and for his participation in dramatic productions and in other activities.

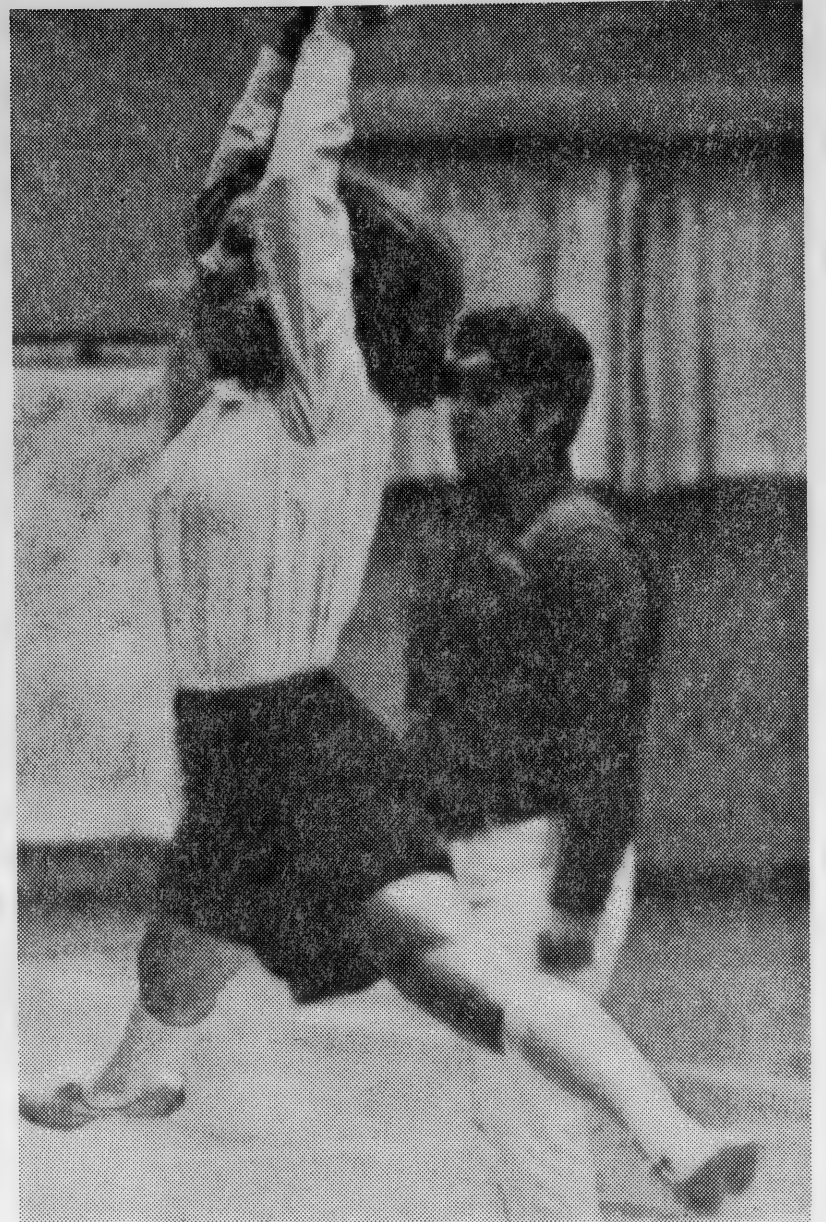
Jackie was co-editor of her high school annual at Berlin Brothers Valley High School, assistant editor of the newspaper, and a cheerleader six years in junior and senior high school. She was also vice-president of the Student Council.

Along with the honor of reigning over many activities at the Somerset fair as official hostess, she received a check to apply on college expenses from the president of the Fair Board, and a trip to Washington, D.C. with other students from Somerset County to be made next summer.

The trip will be sponsored by Somerset Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Her high school record testifies that "beautiful but dumb" does not apply to her. Neither does she aspire to a title as the sheltered china doll type.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Maust, she has helped with farm chores while growing up on a large dairy farm, including milking and baling hay, among others.



Cheerleaders try out

Jan Blackburn puts the magic touch into her final jump during cheerleading try-outs. Jan was the only freshman selected to the 10-member squad.

Minitopics

Halloween—Lipscomb style; service clubs study drugs

Halloween party

DLC's annual all-campus Halloween Party is going to be on Halloween this year!

Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m., Lipscomb trick-or-treaters will have a chance to enjoy an evening of horror and fun in Burton Gym.

Tickets, \$1 apiece, will go on sale Oct. 26, with only 200 to be sold.

Heading up the entertainment for the evening will be the movie, "Homicidal."

The rest of the evening will be filled with the thrills of apple-bobbing, horror houses, costume contests with faculty judges, and a real-live witch trial and hanging.

Under the watchful eyes of the student body officers, the class officers head the following committees: juniors, entertainment; freshmen, food; seniors, decorations;

and the sophomores get to clean up (maintenance).

The evening will be full of fun. Ticket sales are limited, "so hurry to pick up tickets for Lipscomb's version of All-Saints Day," is the advice of the planners of this event.

Drug abuse

Drug abuse will be the topic of the October joint meeting of Lipscomb's four service clubs, Linda Ramsey, vice-president of K-ettes, has announced.

The Civitan, Civinettes, Circle K, and K-ettes will hear Lt. Benneyworth of the Metro Police Department's Youth Division. He will show a film entitled "Speed and Its Effects" as part of his program.

The meeting will be held Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in Science Hall, Room 219.

"Lt. Benneworth travels and talks with various youth groups about drugs and drug abuse," Linda said.

"Because one of Circle K's national themes this year deals with drug abuse. The service clubs want to see what we as young people can do to help solve the problem."

Another reason for the program is to prepare the club for the Circle K District meeting to be held in Nashville May 7, 8, and 9 next year.

MTSA meeting

The Lipscomb chemistry department is joining with other area college and university chemistry departments in ending assistance to the science departments in Nashville's Metro schools.

The monthly meeting of the Metro Science Teachers Association will be hosted by Lipscomb in McFarland Hall on Oct. 29.

Featured speaker, Dr. James Wood, associate professor of chemistry at DLC, will be presented in a discussion on "Toxic Substances in Man's Environment."

Dr. George E. Walden, associate professor of chemistry, who has been active in coordinating the program, said of the college's role:

Three-week pledge period open; old system revised

by Sherry Irwin

Monday marked the beginning of a three-week period of pledging for the 19 social clubs on the David Lipscomb campus.

According to rules set by the individual club constitutions, each social club is allowed a maximum number of 45 members.

ALL SOCIAL CLUBS will be operating under a new point system devised by the Interclub Council. Still a competitive system, it will no longer be based solely on accumulated points at the end of each year, but will be

based on points accumulated from six different competitive events.

Homecoming, basketball, Singarama, athletics, academics, and forensics are this year's point-accumulating events.

Singarama is an annual major event in itself. Athletics involve intramural participation and interclub competition, and encompass both team and individual efforts. Academics will be composed of honor roll and dean's list members.

WINNERS of each event will be honored with an award, and social club of the year among both men's and women's clubs will be chosen as the over-all winner of the various competitive categories.

The new point system provides for many new opportunities.

"Clubs that fall behind at the beginning of the year will now be able to excel in various areas and will have greater incentive for competition," Paul Keckly, student body president, said.

Call of the wild

Faculty members head for the hills

by Dianne Mitchell

They're heading for the hills! Some by bicycle, some in well-equipped family trailers, and others roughing it, with sleeping bags and tents.

Any way they go several Lipscomb faculty members have found camping and the outdoors life an excellent way to escape the rigors of the classroom.

"TM ALL for it!" said Dr. David Johnston, associate professor of chemistry. He as well as Dr. George Walden, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Robert Kerce, chairman of the mathematics department, have joined the ranks of family camping enthusiasts.

On week-ends, Dr. Walden takes his wife and three daughters to near-by parks to hike, fish, play tennis, and just enjoy the scenery.

They have traveled and camped over miles in the past year and a half, going as far away as Florida.

One of the significant features of camping is that "it brings the family together," said Dr. Walden.

The educational aspect is another benefit of camping. During the past vacation break, Dr. Kerce took his family to Washington, D.C., New York, and Canada, stopping to visit historical places along the way.

A 15-YEAR VETERAN of camping, Dr. Kerce has traveled to every state in the union except a few southwestern states.

Two hardier members of the faculty in the way of roughing it, Dr. John Dawson, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. J. C. Craig, assistant professor of chemistry, recently went to Dale Hollow Lake for a quiet weekend of fishing and outdoor living in tents and sleeping bags.

Dr. Dawson enjoys the "adventure of being out" and is trying to interest his wife in camping.

Collegiate Civitans have also joined the camping fadists as of a few weekends ago. They camped

Debate team wins awards last weekend

DLC debaters won three first-place awards in competition with 17 other colleges and universities in the Morehead, Ky., Novice Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend.

Eddie Neeley and Steve Johnson took first place in affirmative debate with a 5-0 won-lost record.

Bill Fair and Rodney Plunkett won first place in negative debate, also with a 5-0 record.

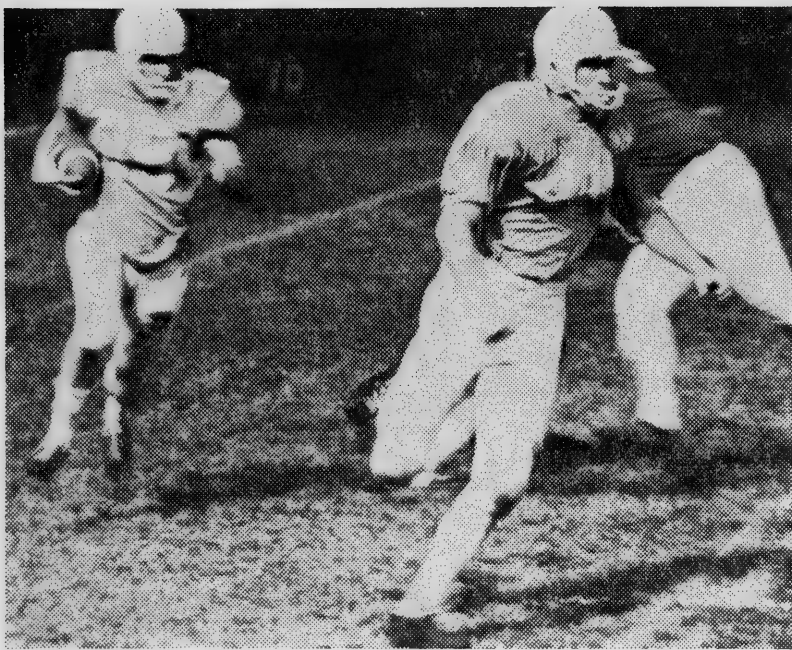
The best four-man team was made up of Fair, Plunkett, Walt Leaver and Kim Forrester, who accumulated a 9-1 won-lost record.

Don Loftis and Bill Renfro had a 3-2 record, and over all, the Lipscomb novice debaters won 17 out of 20 debates.

Intercollegiate debate topic this year is "Resolved that the U. S. should adopt a policy of wage and price control."

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, and Dr. Marlin Connelly Jr., associate professor of speech, made the trip as Lipscomb debate coaches.

Lipscomb's varsity debaters face a heavy schedule of tournaments in the future. The team will be traveling south to compete in the Silver Wings National Tourney at Stanford University in Birmingham, Ala. and to a meet at Mississippi State University, Starkville, Miss.



Movin' on

An unidentified sophomore leads the way for Ole Olsen (38) on a sweep around right end. The seniors topped the sophs 8-2.

Seniors, juniors capture opening gridiron victories

Seniors and juniors emerged winners in opening action in interclass tackle football last week, leaving the sophomores and freshmen on the losing end of their first encounters.

THURSDAY night the seniors came from behind in the last 45 seconds to beat the sophomores 8-2. On Saturday, the juniors defeated the frosh 22-8.

In the senior-sophomore game, the sophs scored in the second

period when the seniors attempted to punt deep in their own territory. The snap from center went over the head of senior punter Garth Pleasant and into the end zone. Pleasant ran the ball out of the end zone to the six, but the seniors were charged with clipping and the sophomores were awarded a safety.

Although the seniors were inside the sophomore 20 twice during the first half, they could never manage to put the ball over the goal line.

Neither team could move the ball in the second half until the final minutes. The seniors began their drive with a 20-yard pass play from Jim Prince to split-end Jack Milam.

THREE PLAYS later the seniors put the ball over the line on a six yard pass from Prince to tight end Garth Pleasant.

The juniors got off to a shaky start in their battle with the frosh, with quarterback Terry Frisby fumbling twice deep in junior territory. The junior defense held the freshmen on the first fumble recovery but on the second, freshman halfback Leo Pasquali scored on a three-yard run.

The juniors came back in the second quarter with a 55-yard drive, capped by a five-yard touchdown run by halfback Glen Verner. The juniors' first attempt at the two-point conversion failed, but the freshmen were charged with a personal foul on the play. On the second attempt Verner, again scored.

THE JUNIORS settled down in the second half and got control of the game. Late in the second quarter they got the go ahead touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Frisby to tight end Randy Tidwell.

The freshmen never threatened in the second half and only managed to get the ball past midfield once.

Late in the fourth period the juniors scored on a five-yard run by fullback Bob Grow. Phil North scored the two-point conversion.

Seniors and juniors met last night in the battle of the winners of the first encounter.

Freshmen and sophomores will play tomorrow night, with the loser facing elimination from the tournament.

Samples, Rogers direct for WSM

Golf tourney set to tee off

by Randy Burton

Tee-off time for the first fall WSM Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, which will be directed by Lipscomb coaches Dr. Ralph Samples and Dr. Walter Rogers, has been set at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 30.

Henry Horton State Park's golf course has been chosen for the tournament, which will involve six colleges and six universities.

IN ADDITION to Lipscomb, the college division of the tournament will include Belmont, Trevecca, George Peabody, Fisk and Huntsville's Alabama A&M College.

The university division has signed Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

"Paul Eells, WSM sports director, has long wanted to see WSM show an interest in collegiate sports," Dr. Samples said in announcing the tournament.

"The possibility of a fall golf tournament appealed to him as an opportunity to do this. Through discussion with him and others at the station, we were able to work out details for WSM to sponsor the tournament as an annual event."

A FOURSOME from Station WSM will open the tourney at Henry Horton State Park by playing the course ahead of the competing teams. Opening ceremonies will also be broadcast, possibly around 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 30.

"We have had tremendous response from all of the coaches that we have contacted," Dr. Samples said.

"They are really interested and delighted to have the tournament. We feel that this is a great opportunity to promote intercollegiate golf."

"In the past, one problem has been that there was no incentive for the boys to practice in the fall."

"Yet schools in our area are put up against Texas and Florida schools that practice the year around. We have had only a few tournaments to gain practice to meet such schools, which has

placed us at a decided disadvantage."

Samples said Lipscomb is "extremely thankful to Mr. Irving Waugh, owner of WSM, and other members of the WSM staff, for their cooperation in sponsoring this tournament and planning to

make it an annual event."

Trophies will be awarded in the two divisions—college and university—as follows: Championship and runner up in each division, individual medalist and runner up in each division, making eight trophies in all.



Photo by Ken Chastain

A "prize" shot

Bill Crosby, Dr. Ralph Samples, Dick Morris, and Dr. Walter Rogers take a look at the trophies for the WSM Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Samples and Rogers are serving as directors for the tourney.

Brewer turns pro caddie

by Dan Dozier

If breeding has any value in the world of golf, then Lipscomb's Johnny Brewer is most valuable, for he comes from a long line of golfers.

At the head of the clan is Brewer's 81-year old grandfather, Charles R. Brewer, a name familiar to all Lipscomb alumni.

Young Brewer said his lively grandfather has not shot his age yet, but neither does he shoot over 95.

BREWER has been playing only six years and remembers teaching himself to play.

"My family didn't belong to any club so I had to practice in my front yard," he said.

As a junior at Greeneville High School, Brewer did not make the team. From that time he worked hard and barely made the squad as a senior. By the end of that season he had moved all the way up to No. 2 man.

Brewer sees himself as lucky. He won the first tournament that he ever entered. It was the Blue Ridge Invitational, and some 500 other teenagers were there. A few days later he won the City Hole-In-One contest.

Coming to Lipscomb as a freshman, Brewer played No. 2 behind Bill Castle. Thinking he would find better golf elsewhere, Brewer spent a year at Tennessee Tech.

THIS FALL, for the third year in a row, Brewer caddied for Pat Boone in the Music City Pro-Celebrity Golf Classic.

Boone has invited Brewer to come to the west coast and play the Pat Boone Pro-Celebrity Golf Classic in early September.

SPORTS

The Babblor

Page 4

October 23, 1970

College coaching produces results on high school football scene

by Dan Dozier

Junior Ron Swang and senior Burton Elrod were two big reasons for the greatest success in Lipscomb's football history—Lipscomb High School football, that is.

ONLY IN THEIR FOURTH year of interscholastic football, Lipscomb High's Mustangs are riding high on top of the Class-A

standings with a 5-2 record.

Head coach Buck Dozier says that his assistants, Swang and Elrod, are strong keys to the team's success.

Swang, an ex-linebacker for Dozier in Lipscomb's first grid season, applied for the job two years ago and was hired immediately to work defense.

Elrod, in his first year of coaching, was obtained on a recommendation from a former assistant, Ronnie Cook.

Even though he was able to play only one year as a Mustang, Swang was awarded "second team Class A" and "honorable mention All-City."

"He's my type player," is coach Dozier's estimate of Swang.

Swang is more or less in charge of the entire Lipscomb defense. The Mustangs run a complicated defense where Ron is responsible for calling one of 55 to 60 signals.

Elrod played football at Hickman County High, where he led his own team to two conference championships. He has also played college intramurals.

DOZIER RECRUITED him last summer while Elrod was digging ditches. Until college started, Elrod drove about 50 miles every day to be at afternoon practices. His job is to run the backs and ends.

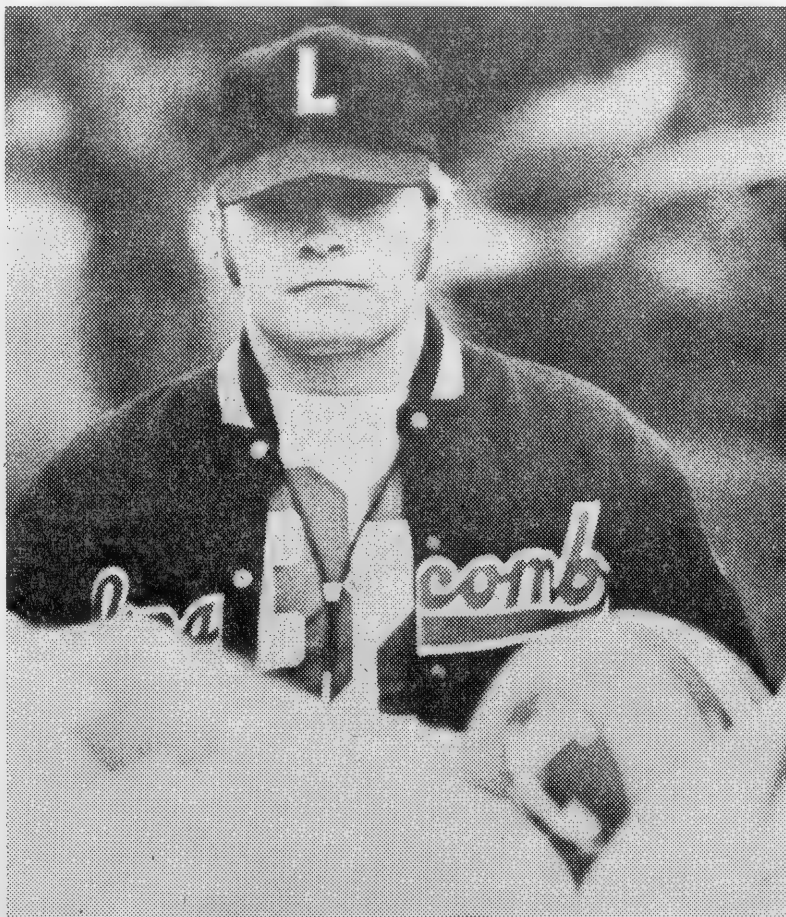
"I am really having a ball working with the guys. It feels good to think that we're really helping them to win," Elrod said.

"Both of these men are real winners. They have learned my philosophy and they hate to lose. They like being on top and they expect to stay that way," Dozier said.

Team captain Steve Staggs said, "They have helped give us what we've needed all along. They've produced in us the pride and the desire to win."

Dozier said because of the knowledge, efficiency, and capability of Elrod and Swang, he has been able to take an over-all view of the team and leave the major part of the basic fundamentals to his assistants.

"It is hard to measure all their contributions," he said.



The overseer

Burton Elrod, DLC senior, takes a long look at his corps of high school glidders. Elrod, along with Ron Swang serve as assistant coaches for Lipscomb High's Mustangs.

**You Can Buy It
For Less
at
The NEW College Store
in the
DAVID LIPSCOMB
DINING CENTER**

The Babbler

Vol. L David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, November 6, 1970 No. 5

Home-grown talent

DLC talent staged tonight

by Ellen Gentry

The time: 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6, 1970.

The place: Alumni Auditorium. The participants: David Lipscomb College students.

The lights dim to create a moment of anticipation, drama, and then the action—two hours of vibrating, home-grown talent.

THE ANNUAL Lipscomb talent show has been in the planning stages since June. After three hours of try-out performances, 15 out of 36 acts were chosen to be in the show.

Under the production of Paul Keckley, student body president, the show will use an elaborate set borrowed from the Johnny Cash show. With Wilson Burton managing the stage, the setting promises to enrich the performances.

The show will include the "Insiders," with Winston Harlowe going for "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Another group, "The Three of Us," will sing "Children."

SONGS will range from "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Stan Gungelman, and "Thank You, Lord," sung by Gayle Magby, to "Little Bit of Love," and "My Way," sung by Kathy Bryant and Mike Jackson, respectively.

Pat Wade will sing the popular "Tonight." John Slate comes on strong with "Let It Be." "Summertime" will be sung by Chris Allen.

Ben Parker and Kay Crawford, the only duet of the show, urge everyone to "Spread Some Love Around." Sheryl Forrester will do a song she wrote for herself and calls her hymn.

FOR THE GUITAR lovers, the show will feature a classical guitar solo by Michael Hood, and a

guitar medley by Gary Jerkins.

Rounding out the talent, Amanzo Jones will recite, "The Cremation," and Becky Womack will interpret a dramatic monologue.

Dr. Dennis Loyd, of the English

department, will take charge of the show as master of ceremonies. Prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10 will be awarded to the best three acts. Included among the five judges will be two faculty members, two students, and one alumnus.

Inseparable emotions

(An editorial)

"Some of you say, 'joy is greater than sorrow,' and others say, 'Nay, sorrow is the greater.'"

"But I say unto you, they are inseparable."—Kahlil Gibran.



Brenda Hilderbrand

There are many quotations, some deep, some light, that can be used to express one's feelings; but at this particular time, perhaps the above is most fitting.

In reflection on this year, 1970, one who is close to Lipscomb can see this truth very clearly. There was the death by accident of one very close to Lipscomb in April; then there was the death of four, three of them students, in a July boating accident; and, lastly, there was the death by accident of Brenda Hilderbrand nine days ago.

We as part of this college are better for the lives of these persons. We have learned much.

We have observed that if it were not for sorrows and hardships, we could not appreciate real happiness in this life.

We have learned that the joys that last are those closely associated with God and Christ.

We have seen that there is more than just the present physical realm that is constantly changing; there is a rock on which nothing changes—eternity. (Continued on page 2)



Girls look at "other side"

A few members of the opposite sex, along with an anxious-looking host, take a look at one of the men's rooms in High Rise during Open House.

First lady entertains at annual fall luncheon

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, who is in her 25th year as Lipscomb's first lady, will be hostess at a luncheon Saturday honoring wives of members of the Board of Directors and other special guests.

The luncheon will be held in the Confederate Room of the Richland Country Club at 12 o'clock. Approximately 70 guests are expected.

WIVES OF MEMBERS of the Board who live outside of Nashville include Mrs. William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; Mrs. Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Mrs. Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis.

Mrs. Joe L. Evins, Washington, D.C., and Smithville, Tenn.; Mrs. William R. Gray, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Mrs. Charlie G. Morris, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Mrs. Thomas A. Noah, Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mrs. Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Donald G. Thoroman, New York; and Mrs. Newton York Walker, Jr., Franklin, Tenn.

Mrs. Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville, is the only woman member of the Board. She is to be among the guests, along with wives of Nashville Board members: Mrs. James R. Byers, Mrs. James E. Adams, Mrs. Word B. Bennett, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas J. McMeen.

Mrs. Sam B. McFarland, Lebanon, Tenn., wife of the national president of the Lipscomb Alumni

Association, is also among those invited, as well as Mrs. E. Sam Frame, president of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association; Mrs. E. W. Smith Jr., president of the Lipscomb Parent-Teacher Organization; and Mrs. Edgar A. Jaynes, Jr., president of the Lipscomb Mothers' Club.

WIVES OF MEMBERS of the Executive Council and the President's Faculty Council, as well as women holding administrative positions and serving on either Council, have been invited, including the following:

Mrs. Willard Collins, Mrs. Jacky Ray Davis, Mrs. Edsel F. Holman, Mrs. Clarence F. Hopper, and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Long, Jr., representing the Executive Council.

Those representing the President's Faculty Council include, in addition to the above: Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant, Miss Margaret Carter, Mrs. John W. Dawson, Mrs. Kenneth L. Dugan, Mrs. Carroll B. Ellis, Mrs. B. Don Finto, Mrs. Robert E. Hooper, Mrs. W. Everette Hunt.

Mrs. John C. Hutcheson, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Kerce, Mrs. C. Franklin Kyle, Mrs. Morris P. Landiss, Mrs. Lawrence E. McCommas, Mrs. C. Carl McKelvey, Jr., Mrs. John T. Netterville, Mrs. Willis C. Owens, Mrs. Forrest N. Rhoads, Mrs. Ralph E. Samples.

Mrs. Joe E. Sanders, Miss Mary (Continued on page 3)

Pullias honor members of Board at club dinner

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a dinner honoring members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors and their wives at 6:30 p.m. today at the Woman's Club of Nashville.

Members of the Board, headed by James R. Byers, chairman, of Nashville, will hold their semi-annual meeting in the James R. Tubb Board Room Saturday.

OTHER OFFICERS are William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn., vice-chairman; and M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

Members include James E. Adams, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; Word B. Bennett, Jr., Nashville; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis.

Congressman Joe L. Evins, Washington, D.C., and Smithville, Tenn.; Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville, Ky.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Thomas J.

McMeen, Nashville; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Thomas A. Noah Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; President Pullias; Mrs. Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Donald G. Thoroman, New York; and Newton York Walker Jr., Franklin, Tenn.

IN ADDITION TO these Board members and their wives, President and Mrs. Pullias have invited the following dinner guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins, Dr. Mack Wayne Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant, Miss Bess Elam, Miss Mildred Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Long Jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. Carl McKelvey Jr., Athens Clay Pullias Jr., Miss Jill Roberson and Miss Nova Lee Simmons.

Library grant

Sears donates \$2000 to DLC

Lipscomb received a \$2000 grant from Sears-Roebuck Foundation Oct. 27 that is to be used to strengthen the library.

The gift was a part of \$36,550 allocated by the Foundation to 35 privately supported colleges and universities in Tennessee in its new program to assist higher education through grants for library use and expansion.

IN ACCEPTING the grant from Adam Orgera, manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company in Nash-

ville, President Athens Clay Pullias said:

"The library is the very heart of the education effort of any college or university. Lipscomb is sincerely grateful to the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for the generous grants made to colleges and universities throughout the country to strengthen their libraries, and especially for the gift of \$2000 to David Lipscomb College.

"This will enable Lipscomb to further strengthen the excellent

holdings of Crisman Memorial Library. I am sure that Dr. James E. Ward, librarian, will use these new funds in the most effective way possible."

The Tennessee colleges and universities are among more than 975 private, accredited two and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing a total of \$1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds, according to Orgera.

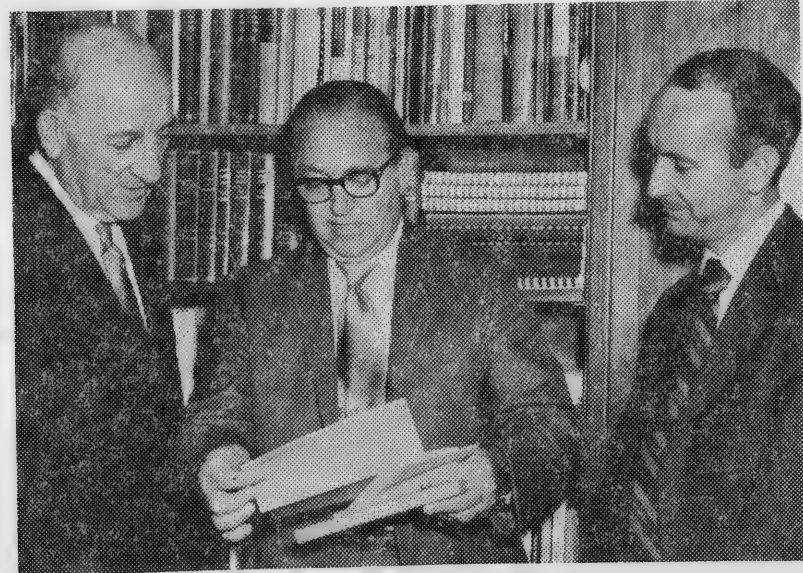
THE SPECIAL LIBRARY grants are being given by Sears for the first time this year and are in addition to \$1,000,000 in unrestricted grants that are also being made available to private colleges and universities.

"The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will also invest slightly more than \$500,000 in various student financial aid and other education programs, bringing the higher education expenditures of the Foundation to more than \$2,000,000 in 1970," Orgera said.

While many industrial corporations give large sums to education each year, it is more unusual for retail concerns to invest in such grant.

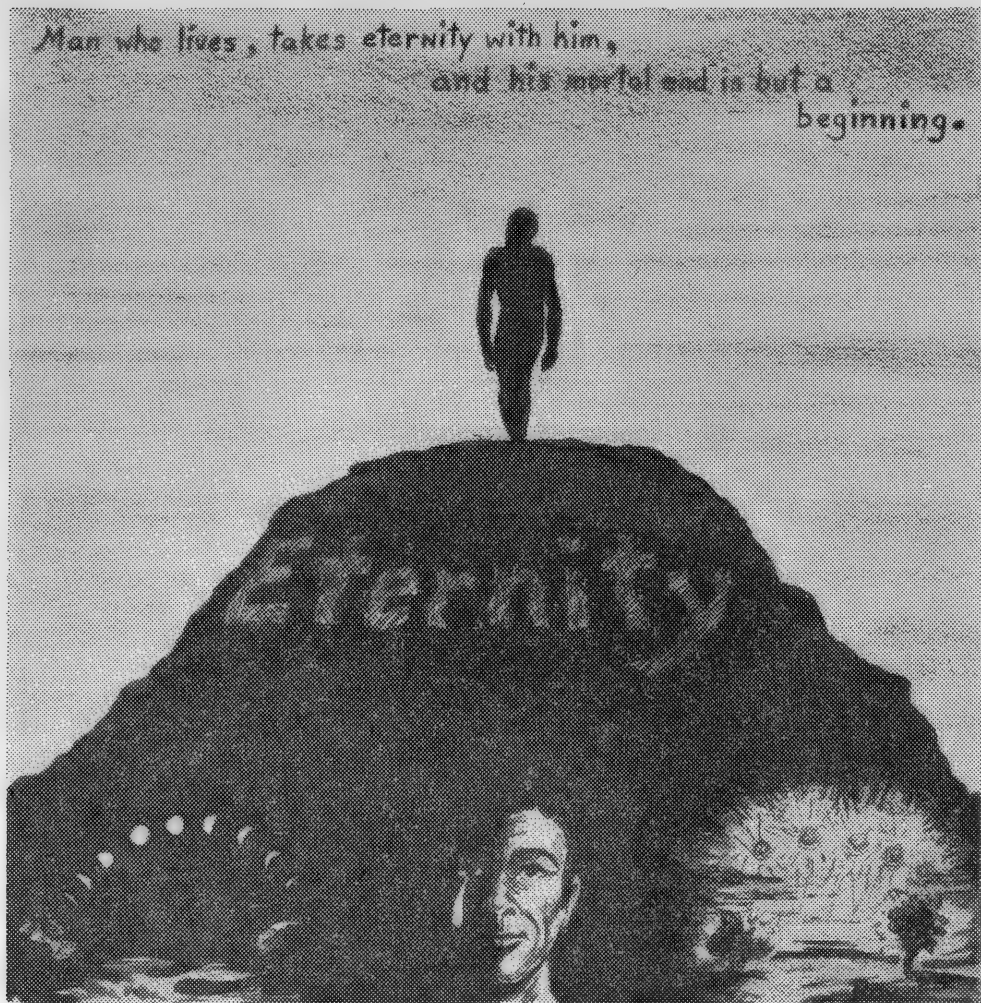
"THIS GIFT will be a tremendous aid in Lipscomb's library program, where our aim is to develop a well-rounded collection carefully selected, which will contribute to a high quality education program," Dr. Ward told the Sears manager.

"We are happy that the Foundation included Lipscomb in their library grant program and look forward to working with them in this effort."



President accepts gift

President Athens Clay Pullias and librarian Dr. James Ward discuss with Adam Orgera (center), manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Nashville, plans for making good use of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation library grant.



Life in four dimensions

(Continued from page 1)

We have grown to appreciate others, to practice what we preach, and to care.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter said in a recent sermon that there are four dimensions that point out some of the most significant aspects of life.

Breadth suggests that life is to reach out toward all men through deep concern and genuine love. Length presents life as existing eternally—therefore, training such prepare for this.

Depth dips into the core of the heart and the soul. It directs which road each individual will travel.

Finally, height carries us to the ultimate grasps of God.

This is man's ultimate reason for being. Without this, man is a failure.

It is this, the ties that students have with each other and with faculty and administrators, that makes Lipscomb so special. Over and over, we have become concerned over those involved in these tragedies, whether we knew them or not.

We have become better Christians, and better people. The physical changes, the eternal remains fixed.

God abides with us. He cares, and he loves.

"And what is it to cease breathing, but to free the breath from its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and seek God's unencumbered."—Kahlil Gibran.

Send a friend a mailgram

Postal system updated by dramatic changes

by Linda Bumgardner

How many trips a day do you make to your post office box? Judging from the congestion around the area, especially after chapel or lunch, the average Lipscomb student seems almost obsessed with staring into that little box.

Yet many students seem unaware of the major overhauls scheduled to take place within the next six months in the postal system as a whole and of the consequences these changes will have on everything we send or receive through the mail.

William J. Sullivan, a top planner, predicts that the postal service we will see in a few years "will be as different from the one you have today as the airlines are from the railroads."

THIS SWEEPING CHANGE will come about as an independent government agency—the U. S. Postal Service—takes over the mail-handling job. This first complete overhaul of the Post Office since it was established by Congress 181 years ago will involve a transition from the current Cabinet-level Department to a corporation-style agency designed to take the Post Office "out of politics."

All of the top decisions will be made by a board of governors. President Nixon recently nominated the first nine members to the board, and hearings for confirmation by the senate are expected this month.

Included among the nine men is Dr. Andrew Holt, retired president of University of Tennessee, who was nominated for a four-year term. Most of the other members, whose terms range from one to nine years in length, are business executives.

After confirmation, the members will choose a Postmaster General and his deputy to bring the number of postal governors to 11. Present Postmaster General Winton

M. Blount is regarded as the most likely choice to head the new agency.

It is now expected that the U. S. Postal Service will formally undertake the enormous job of moving the mail on July 1, 1971. What changes can be expected as a result?

FIRST OF ALL, rate hikes for first class mail will probably come in early spring. Instead of a six-cent stamp, you will be placing an eight-cent stamp on a letter.

Because postage for magazines, newspapers, and bulk mail will also be raised, you can expect subscription rates to be higher.

Offsetting this grim picture, however, is a promise of faster, surer mail service, as well as some interesting innovations.

Under experimentation at the present time is a "mailgram," which is a letter sent over telegraph lines and delivered by regular mail carriers. Under present testing, subscribers in 12 cities can send mailgrams to post offices in 110 cities. Volume has grown to 10,000 mailgrams a week since January when tests began.

A flat fee of from 65 to 95 cents is charged, plus a fee depending on length of message and distance sent. For example a 100-word mailgram sent from Washington, D. C. to Chicago costs \$1.55. Officials say that 97% of the mailgrams receive next-day delivery.

ALSO under consideration is a system of priority mail. Letters mailed in this category would be assured next-day delivery within a specified region. Outside this area, second-day delivery would be guaranteed.

Fee for this service might be only 10 cents, and postal authorities are quick to point out that this service is not available today at any price. Students who have received letters from several hundred miles

Stalled program considered by "lame duck" Congress

by Ken Thomas

The elections are over. The blatant oratory of electioneering politicians must now be a little quieter, and the work of the government may now resume its usual momentum.

A little later this month the Congress of the United States will convene in an unusual post-election session. It will be a "lame duck" Congress, because many of its members will be spending their last days in the body, either because they chose to retire or the people decided to replace them.

CONGRESS returns this November because it busied itself with business other than the President's legislative program earlier. For many days, the Senate debated whether to end the war, while the President steadily removed troops from Vietnam.

It spent weeks trying to get to a vote on whether to tell the President to get out of Cambodia by June 30, while the President was moving toward that objective.

Senators spent weeks considering the qualifications of one Supreme Court nominee and then another.

Because Congress spent so much time trying to come up with issues for this past week's elections, much of its necessary work remains incomplete.

When the Congressmen left Washington Oct. 14, they left unfinished measures which deal with highways, manpower programs, consumer protection, foreign trade, fair employment, Social Security, welfare reform, supersonic transport, revenue sharing, agriculture, and obscene mail.

SOME OF THESE important bills will receive consideration; others, because of time shortage or for partisan political reasons, will die as the 91st Congress becomes history.

One of the casualties of this past election session of Congress is likely to be the President's welfare reform proposal—The Family Assistance Act of 1970.

This vital bill which has been passed by the House of Representatives is tied up in the Senate Finance Committee. In the last few weeks of consideration there were a number of alternative proposals submitted by the administration and by senators on the committee in an effort to get some kind of compromise.

The only hope for the original bill is through a legislative technique whereby the bill can be offered as an amendment to the Social Security bill. In any event, unless some action is taken this session, it is likely to lose much of its momentum and prove even more difficult to maneuver through the legislative limbo in the 92nd Congress which convenes in January.

By whatever means it is measured—the tragedy of the poor or the burden of the

taxpayer—the present system of welfare has been a colossal failure.

It has failed to meet even the most basic needs of the poor. Instead, it has only compounded the problem by breaking homes, destroying dignity and penalizing work.

PRESIDENT NIXON has said that by 1975 another 4,000,000 persons will have been added to the welfare roles. The financial cost will be impossible for the government to underwrite.

The administration's bill would reverse the entire outlook of American welfare. No longer would it be more attractive to go on welfare than to work. The incentives of uniform assistance payments with the prerequisite that the recipient register at an employment office for work or training would be an important step toward eliminating large numbers from welfare rolls by making them self-supporting.

Various proposals offered are complex and intricate. While the administration measure seems most workable, clearly some form of welfare reform should be passed during the upcoming "lame duck" session of Congress.

As President Nixon said on Sept. 11 when he appealed for the cooperation of the Congress:

"We must seek a record of achievement all can share. It may be that none of us knows how fateful the outcome will prove."

Feedback

Civitan grateful to blood donors; midis defended

Dear Editor,

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank publicly those who participated in the Blood Drive.

A total of 387 pints were given which gives the school coverage for the next six months. This was also the second highest drive we have ever had.

In order for students or their immediate family to receive coverage, they must contact either myself or Wayne Tomlinson before they need the blood. The best thing to do would be to contact one or the other as soon as the person enters the hospital.

The Civitan Club would also like to thank A. C. Hutcherson (Hutcherson's Pharmacy) and Griffs for their contribution to the success of the drive. These merchants deserve our patronage.

It is impossible for us to know the amount of good which your pint of blood does. But the possibility that it could have saved a life is a great reward.

Randal Burton
Civitan Club President

Dear Editor,

As a member of the female side of humanity, I want to speak out on a subject not at all foreign to the students at Lipscomb: skirt lengths.

As all Lipscomb students know, the length of a woman's skirt is of extreme importance and is a clear indication of character and political feeling. Unfortunately, most believe that a skirt can be as short as the wearer desires. To the contrary, let me point out the advantages of the midi skirt:

- A definite advantage during the chilly months ahead.
- The buyer gets more for her money.
- It gives the wearer an air of mystery.
- The mini was suitable only for those with terrific legs, etc.; the midi is a boon to the majority of us.
- Last but certainly not least, the midi skirt is in complete accord with the Lipscomb dress code.

May I hasten to point out that down was the only direction skirts could go; and may I warn those brave souls who have already or may in the future wear a midi: today's midi demands the total look.

Up!—or should I say—Down with the midi!

Beth Donati
DLC Junior

Vol. L, No. 5

THE BABBLER

Nov. 6, 1970

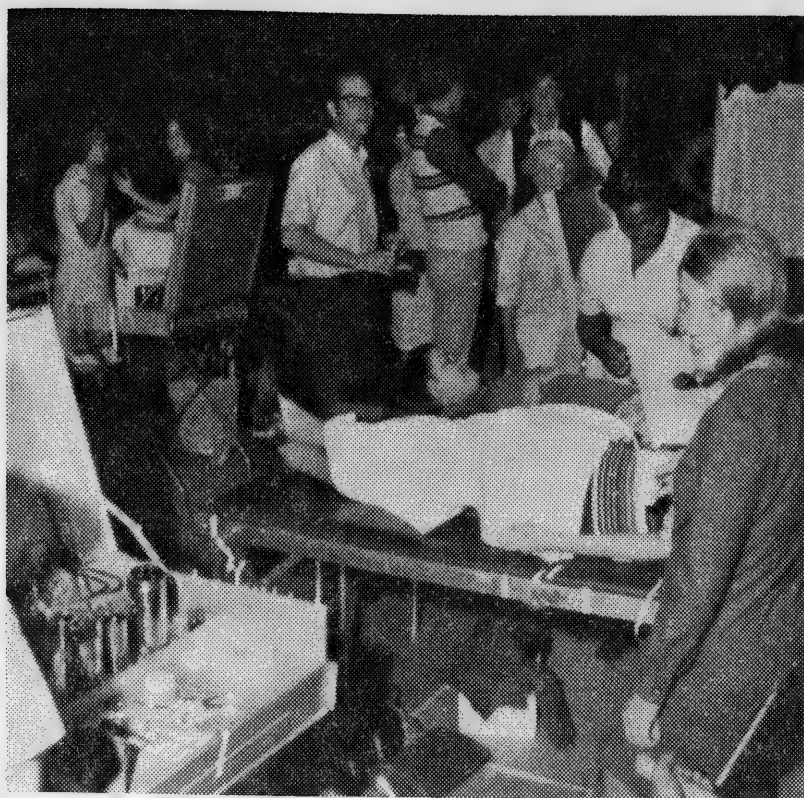
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It's your bag!

Judi Crosby, senior Civinette from Bradenton, Fla., gets into the act during the recent Civitan Blood Drive. The Civinettes and Civinette pledges were just part of the fringe benefits offered blood donors.

Civitan collect 387 pints during recent DLC drive

by Elaine Head

A hamburger, french fries, and milkshake proved to be good incentives as 387 Lipscomb students, faculty, and staff generously surrendered a pint of blood each on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Other brave souls numbering 72, offered their blood but were rejected for various reasons.

How do these people really feel about giving blood?

"This was my first time to give and was I ever scared! I went

with two boys who had given before, thinking they would calm me down. Instead I had to quiet their fears!" one coed said.

"It really wasn't bad at all. The Civitans and Civinettes talked to me the whole time to keep my mind off the needle."

The individual motivations for good covered a wide range, and the reactions were just as varied.

"The cookies were great, but after two platesful I walked away with indigestion rather than dizziness!"

"I didn't mind giving the blood but I sure don't like getting waterlogged."

"My arm hurts!"

"They kept telling me my blood was clear, and I was getting worried."

"I fainted, but I'm going to give again next spring."

"I want to get my family covered for life so I keep giving."

Then there were those whose reasons were a little more substantial.

"I wouldn't exactly call it a fun-filled night, but I kept thinking of all the good it might do."

"It's such a little pain for all the good it does."

"I was a little dizzy, but I had the warmest feeling inside—it's something you just can't explain."

Most who gave once became "hooked," saying they would come back again to give, realizing a good thing when they had found it.

Of the total donors, 239 people gave for the first time. Five had given over a gallon in the past few years. One man, from the college's maintenance crew, gave for the 17th time last week. If you need encouragement to give, talk to him before the next drive in spring.

Annual dinner

Dinner honors DLC personnel

The 25th annual dinner for Lipscomb personnel will be given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Jackson Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

This is the one time in the year when all Lipscomb personnel and their wives or husbands are assembled together, and approximately 400 guests are expected.

THE DINNER was initiated when Dr. Pullias became president in 1946 and has been continued each year since that time.

In addition to members of the Board of Directors, administrators, faculty members and general staff members, with their wives or husbands, guests will include presidents and presidents-elect of Lipscomb's supporting organizations: the national Alumni Association, Patrons' Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, and Mothers' Club.

Especially honored will be retired members of the faculty, including Miss Irma Lee Batey, professor of music and former chairman of the music department; Miss Jennie Pittie Brown, professor of English; Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of Bible and psychology and former chairman of the department of psychology.

MISS AILEEN BROMLEY, associate professor of English; Murry J. Martin, associate professor of business administration; Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, assistant professor of geography and modern languages; John L. Rainey, assistant professor of Greek; Miss Caroline Meadows, dormitory supervisor; Miss Bess Elam, former staff member.

Mrs. Clara K. Douglas, high

school English instructor; Miss Cullie Gaither, high school mathematics instructor; Mrs. Jewel Hall, high school Latin and Bible instructor; Max Hamrick, former principal of the high school; Miss Eva McCanless, high school En-

glish and shorthand instructor; Mrs. Robbie M. Greer, elementary school; Miss Marie C. Hille, music.

A special honoree this year will be Dr. Thomas W. Rogers, who retired as visiting professor of business administration in June.

Dr. Moore directs band; formal concert scheduled

by Dianne Payne

The new Lipscomb band, under direction of Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music, is working on a program to be given on campus before the end of the quarter.

DLC STUDENTS, along with Open House visitors, got their first opportunity to see and hear the band this fall at the program given Oct. 25 on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

As an undergraduate student at North Texas State University, Dr. Moore studied to be a band director, so his work in this area at Lipscomb fulfills ambitions of many years ago.

He holds the degrees of bachelor of music and master of music education from North Texas State University, and the degree of doctor of music education from the University of Oklahoma.

While working on his doctorate at Oklahoma, he worked in the School of Music and with the university symphonic and marching bands.

"I sought Lipscomb out," he says.

"The atmosphere here is exactly what I would want if I were a student today."

BEGINNING next week band members will divide into smaller groups. Each group will make up an ensemble of about six members. The recorder ensemble will be especially unusual, Dr. Moore says, with each member playing an old-time instrument.

In addition to the formal concert in Alumni Auditorium near the end of the fall quarter, the band will be heard at some of the home basketball games in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Although the band is small this year, Dr. Moore considers it a fine group of carefully selected musicians who will make up in quality for any lack in numbers.

After hearing the concert Oct. 25, many joined alumnus Prentice A. Meador of Nashville in summing up the performance:

"That was great. I think Lipscomb can be proud of its band again this year."

OFFICERS ARE Ron Davenport, president; John Bridges, vice-president; Marti Pritchard, secretary; and LaVerne Baxter, librarian.

Other members include Deborah Turney, Wendol Thorpe, Steve Thomas, Susan Summers, Keith Ray, Sandra Perry, Guy Patterson, Charles Lamb, Mary Miller, Christine Holmes, Jill Harris, Steve Deasy, Marilyn Davis, Susan Garver.

Gary Christian, James Bradley, Isham Bradley, Gary L. Atnip, Paul T. DeHoff, Michael D. Jones, Jeanne M. Lamb, Joseph W. Perry, Randy E. Raglin, Anna L. Raulston, Jerrund T. Wilkerson and Ron Davenport.

Luncheon set

(Continued from page 1)

Sherrill, Miss Nova Lee Simmons, Mrs. Duane R. Slaughter, Mrs. Austin W. Smith, Mrs. Axel W. Swang, Mrs. Norman E. Trevaathan, Mrs. William H. Vermillion, Jr., Mrs. James E. Ward and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield.

OTHER SPECIAL guests include Miss Anne Batey, Miss Irma Lee Batey, Miss Eunice Bradley, Miss SueAnn Deese, Mrs. Steve Garner, Miss Bess Elam, Miss Mildred Evans, Mrs. Curtis Hall, Mrs. Charles K. Newsom, Miss Jill Robertson, Miss Anne Marie Robertson, Mrs. John R. Sanders, Mrs. James W. Taylor, Mrs. Arnold Underwood, and Mrs. George Vlahakis.

Collins rates open house, family weekend a success

More than 3,000 persons visited the Lipscomb campus Oct. 24-25, including approximately 125 registered for High School Senior Day, 120 for Family Weekend and 2,800 for the Sunday Open House.

"THE RAIN on Saturday discouraged many high school seniors and parents of college students who had planned to come from a distance to attend the special activities," Vice-President Willard Collins said.

"However, in spite of this, we had good weather on Sunday, and overall I think we had one of the best weekends involved in activities of this kind that we have ever had."

"We are especially pleased with the large turnout of Nashville visitors for Open House."

"One of our biggest problems in public relations is getting our Nashville neighbors to come out and see what we have on the Lipscomb campus. The number who have never been here is still amazing, but days like Oct. 25 are helping to better this situation."

IN ADDITION to Tennessee, 16 other states were represented among those who registered for

Open House, including Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and West Virginia.

Largest delegations from outside Tennessee were registered from Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

"We really appreciate the help students gave us in publicizing the weekend," Collins said. "The success of their efforts can be seen in the attendance records. Those states which send us the largest numbers of students were the best represented at Open House."

Last year estimated attendance for Senior High School Day, Family Weekend and Open House was 3,500.

"The addition of special activities for high school seniors and for parents of college students on Saturday preceding Open House have greatly increased the overall attendance," Collins said.

"In 10 years, the Open House participants have increased from something like 1,000 to more than three times that number."

Facility enlarged

College Store serves Lipscombs' needs

Business manager Edsel F. Holman wears many hats for Lipscomb, but the one he wears these days as storekeeper is set at a jaunty angle.

The new College Store is for him the realization of a long-time dream to give Lipscomb students, faculty and staff members a modern, up-to-date shop that will serve their needs at reasonable prices.

ALL ALONG he has had the overall supervision of the bookstore, and he wanted it to be much more than just a place to buy textbooks and other teching materials.

He even gave up his secretary to help develop the store along the lines he envisioned. Mrs. Doris Irwin took over the management of the store about a year ago, and the two of them have worked to-

ward the present facility since that time.

WITH ITS NEW location in the Magnolia Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center, it has increased floor space as well as the advantage of being centrally located, not only for college students but also for those in the high school and elementary school.

"The College Store seeks to serve students in every way possible," Holman said this week.

"The primary aim is to supply all academic requirements and extra reading materials, as well as personal needs."

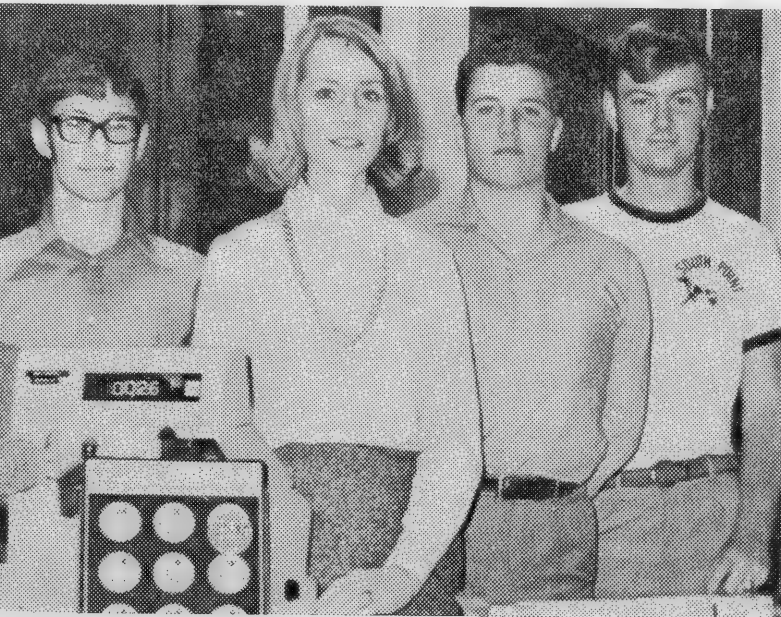
New services and stocks offered include dry cleaning and laundry, photographic equipment, an expanded paperback book section, an enlarged greeting card display, and many other supplies and services.

THE STOCK now includes everything from candy bars and mints to sporting goods (footballs, tennis balls and the top line in tennis rackets).

"The store is open longer hours now for greater convenience," Holman also points out. Its hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday; and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday.

"THE STORE EXISTS to serve the Lipscomb community," Holman said. "Let the manager know of any items you need. If possible, we will secure them for you."

Projected plans for the 1970-71 school year include new fixtures, display cases, and two new check-out counters.



Ready to serve you

DLC students staff the College Store day and night. Paul Dobbs, Glenda Campbell, Larry Green and Roger Sharp are on the late shift, working till 10 p.m. five days a week.

Juniors, seniors vie for first

Juniors and seniors are fighting it out for the interclass tackle football championship, with freshmen and sophomores already eliminated, as the tournament goes into the final days of competition.

AT BABBLER press time, the championship game between the juniors and seniors was to be played last night.

On Oct. 22 the seniors tagged the juniors with their first loss by a score of 12 to 8.

The seniors got in front early on a first quarter touchdown set up by a 60-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Prince to halfback Les Tubb. Two plays later Prince ran the ball over from the one on a keeper.

In the second quarter the juniors came back strong to go ahead 8-6 on a three-yard run by Terry Frisby with the two point conversion added by Glen Verner. The seniors went ahead to stay, however, in the fourth quarter on another Prince-to-Tubb pass play.

Tubb covered 40 yards on the play to make the final score 12-8 in favor of the seniors.

The sophomores were the first team to fall by the wayside as victims of an upset victory by the freshmen, 12-6.

ON MONDAY of last week the freshmen got off to an early lead on a second quarter touchdown by quarterback Steve Phillips. The score came on a three-yard run after a 45-yard drive.

The sophomores came back to tie the score in the fourth period on a 50-yard drive climaxed by a three-yard power play by Jerry Kretzer.

Freshmen produced the winning points late in the fourth quarter after a 50-yard drive. The touchdown came on a one-yard play by halfback Leo Pasqual.

On Thursday of last week the freshmen were eliminated in a rematch with the juniors who had earlier defeated them by a score of 22 to 8.

THE FIRST half of the second freshman-junior game was score-

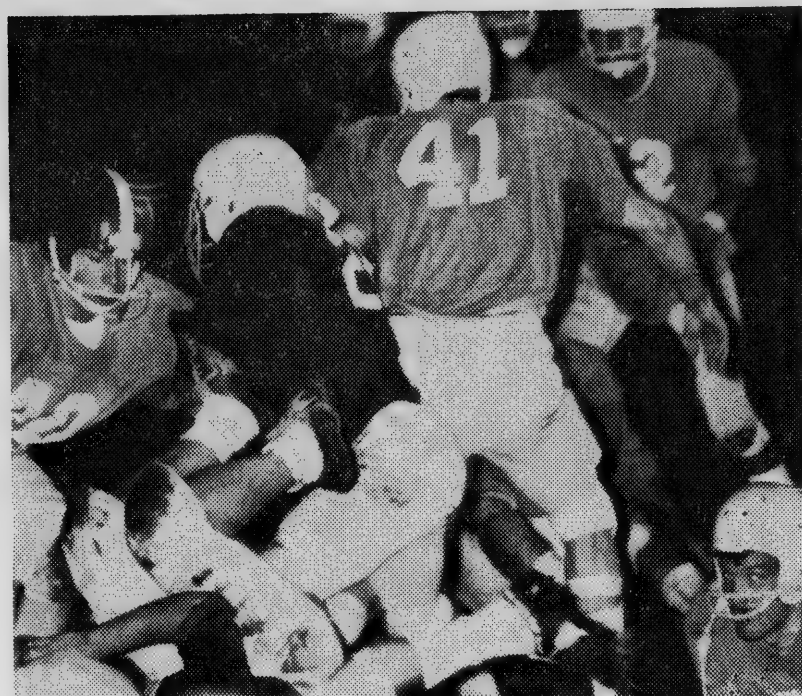
less as neither team could get going on the muddy field.

The juniors put together the only sustained drive of the game in the third quarter, marching 60 yards for their first score. The touchdown was made on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Frisby. The two point conversion came on a pass from Frisby to tight end Randy Tidwell.

Late in the fourth quarter the juniors put the game on ice with a 50-yard pass play from Frisby to Tidwell. The two point conversion was added by a run by Phil North to make the final score 16-0.

Tackle Football Statistics

Games	Team	Points	Av. Allowed	Points	Av.
3	Freshmen	20	6.7	44	14.7
2	Sophomores	8	4.0	20	10
3	Juniors	46	15.3	20	6.7
2	Seniors	20	10	10	5.0



Hey guys, wait for me!

Leo Pasqual, freshman halfback, powers through the sophomore line rush to the dismay of Bill Vickery and several other sophomores.

S P O R T S

The Babblar

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November 6, 1970

Harriers take honors at NAIA district meet

by Donald Kerr

Ronnie Cope took first place in the NAIA District 24 cross country meet in Campbellsville, Ky.,

Oct. 27, and the team won second place and qualified for the national championship competition scheduled Nov. 12.

COPE COVERED the rough and rugged course with a time of 27:06. Cumberland College of Kentucky took first team honors. This team was never defeated on its own course.

Bisons who received medals as top runners of the event are Steve Groom, third place; Steve Hawkinson, sixth; and Penney Stites, eighth.

Moving into university division competition Oct. 31, the Bisons finished third in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament. Cope placed third overall.

The meet was won by East Tennessee State University. Tennessee Tech edged the Bisons out of second place.

In earlier meets the Bisons defeated Milligan College at Milligan, Tenn., Oct. 17, taking the first four places, leaving fifth and sixth places to the host.

GROOM, Cope, Stites and Hawkinson were first place finishers. Donald Kerr was the No. 7 runner as the Bisons defeated Milligan 17-36.

On Oct. 20, the harriers traveled to the University of Tennessee at Martin to win 21-34 on a 3.6 mile course. Cope set a course record of 18:49. Stites finished in second place, and Hawkinson came in third. Kerr finished seventh and Randy Cooper, eighth.

In their only dual meet loss of the season, the Bisons were defeated by Tennessee Tech at Cookeville 21-36 on Oct. 23.

Golfers take second spot

by Danny Dozier

With an enthusiastic response from players and coaches alike, the first annual fall WSM Intercollegiate Golf Tournament was a "smashing success," according to Lipscomb coach Ralph Samples.

"THE ONLY BAD thing about the tournament was that Lipscomb placed second in the college division," Samples said.

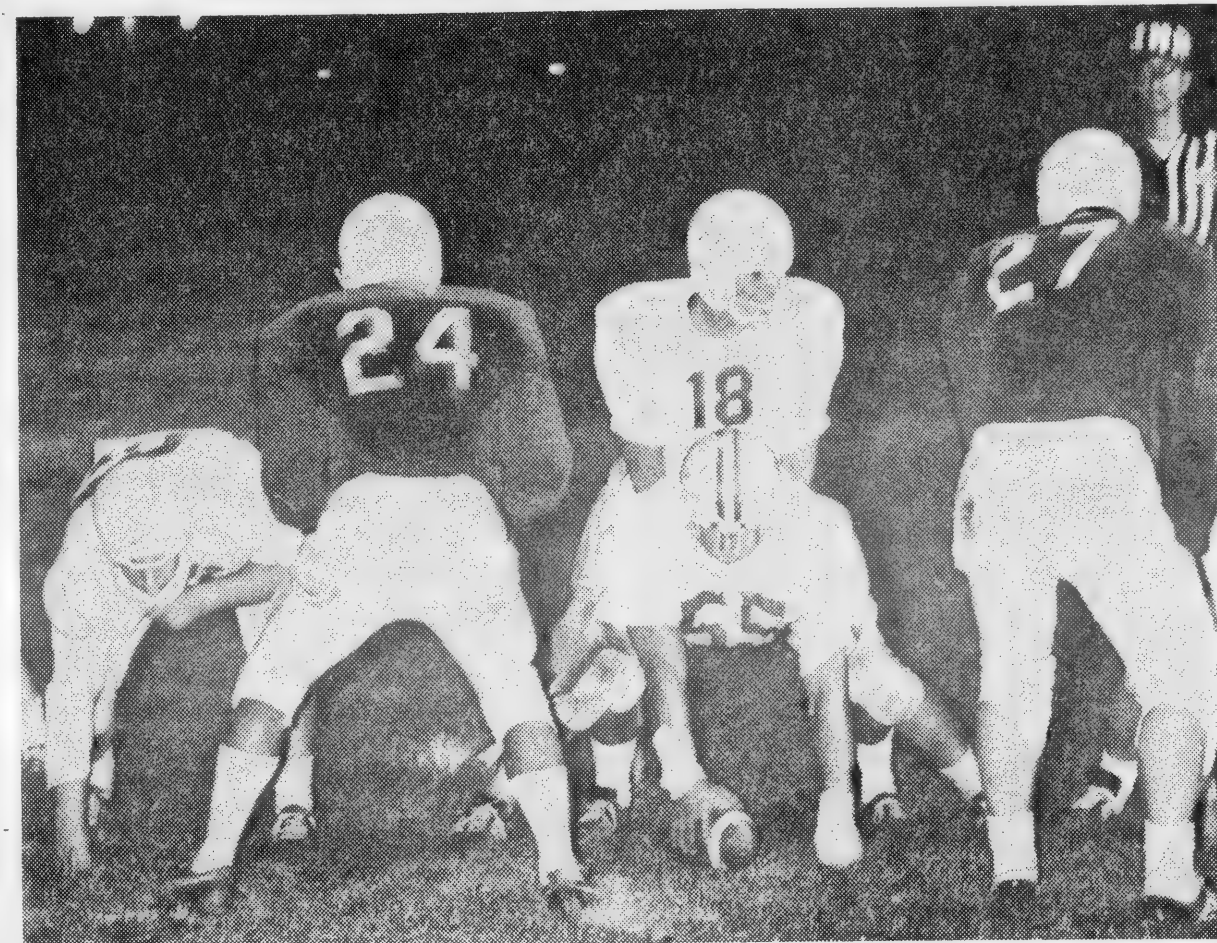
Belmont made a clean sweep of the college division, placing Glenn Miller as individual champ and winning the top team award with a group total 333. The Bisons placed second with 340 total.

Lipscomb freshman Sam Wylie finished third in a field of 32 with a score of 82. Samples remarked that the course played hard as only one golfer shot in the 70's.

"THE IDEA for the tourney came up over a cup of coffee," said Samples.

He and Dr. Walter Rogers, assistant golf coach, were talking about the pro-celebrity golf tournaments and wondered why Middle Tennessee could not have a collegiate tourney in much the same fashion.

Samples talked to a friend of his who works at WSM and the station gladly agreed to sponsor the event.



On the line

Junior quarterback Terry Frisby gets his team set as he barks out signals for action against the seniors. His bark was not loud enough—his squad lost 12 to 8 to the strong upperclassmen.

Jogs down the aisle

Miss Moore bids DLC goodbye

by Carolyn Elliott

Miss Frances Moore said goodbye to Lipscomb this week after 16 years as a teacher in the department of physical education.



Miss Frances Moore

For most of these years she has been director of women's intramurals, a position that has made her widely known among coeds at Lipscomb during this time.

SHE LEFT the campus with a larger than usual smile and a sparkle in her eyes that matched the diamond on her finger.

Miss Moore is engaged to be married to Bill Prater of McMinnville, Tenn., her home town, on Nov. 25.

The first of this month, she is to begin teaching physical education in the public school system of Warren County—which is why she had to turn in her resignation so soon.

"I am leaving Lipscomb with mixed emotions," she said as she met her classes for the last time. Then, showing her diamond, she added:

"This is the only reason that I would ever leave this campus. I have enjoyed working with the best faculty possible, especially those in my department. And I will sincerely miss all our wonderful students."

THE WEDDING will be held in High's Chapel, McMinnville, at 8:15 p.m. on the Wednesday before

Thanksgiving, and reception will be given immediately following the ceremony in the education building of McMinnville Central Church.

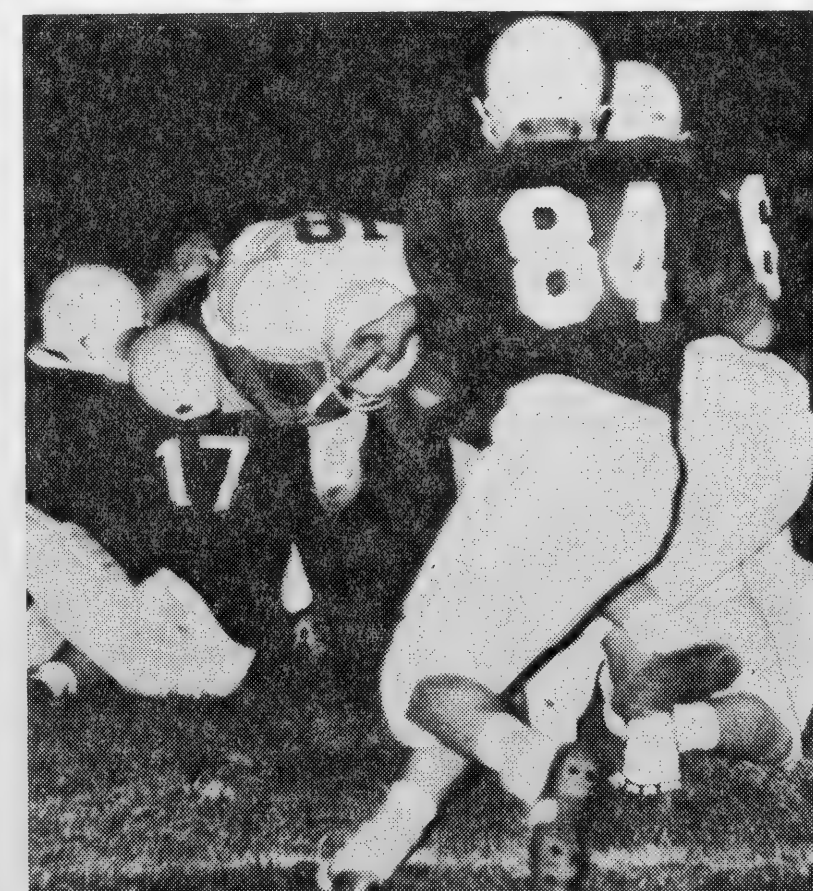
Miss Betty Jean Webster, instructor in physical education, will be assisted in the women's division of the physical education department by Miss Peggy Roberts, a June graduate.

From Dickson, Tenn., Miss Roberts lettered in basketball three years in high school and was vice-president of the Future Teachers Association and secretary of the Pep Club.

At Lipscomb she was secretary of Pi Epsilon honorary physical education society, a member of Psi Alpha social club, and a member of the President's Student Council.

She has been working with Miss Moore and Miss Webster in recent weeks to be able to take over some of the former's intramural and teaching duties.

MISS MOORE joined the Lipscomb faculty in 1954 and has taught first grade through college classes, in addition to directing the women's intramurals. She has been sponsor of Delta Sigma social club four years.



One step forward

Terry Frisby (18) lowers his head as he charges straight into the heart of the middle of the senior defensive line.



—photo by James Clark

A continuing cycle

Each change of season brings new looks, as evidenced by this DLC fall scene.

Karnes, Cullum selected for top scholastic honors

by Julia Gallaher

This year's race for top scholastic honors in the December graduating class is one of the closest in a long while.

Lynda G. Karnes, an English major from Nashville, has been named valedictorian of the class, and Paul Thomas Cullum, also from Nashville and a chemistry major, will be salutatorian.

HAVING EARNED a grade-point average of 3.764, Lynda edged out Paul's 3.755 by only 9/1000th of a point.

A 1967 graduate of Hillsboro High School, Lynda served as editor-in-chief of the newspaper and played with the Hillsboro band.

During her years at Lipscomb, she has played in the band, and has been selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Paul is a 1966 graduate of Cohn High School where he was active in dramatics.

Both Lynda and Paul are day students and feel that this has been a factor definitely in their favor.

"I DO THINK that living at home helped me. I don't think I

Text shows 'creationism'

An all-new high school biology textbook presenting Creationism as a live option to the theory of evolution, will be published by Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 23.

THE TEXTBOOK will contain material contributed by Dr. Russell C. Artist, professor of biology and former chairman of the department here, as well as a number of other scientists, under the editorship of Dr. John N. Moore, professor of natural science, Michigan State University, and Harold Schultz Slusher, professor of geophysics and astronomy, University of Texas at El Paso.

It has been developed as a project of the Creation Research Society Textbook Committee, of which Dr. Artist is a member, for use in high schools throughout the country.

EFFORTS originating in California are being made to get state textbook commissions to adopt this or some similar text that presents the Creationist point of view at least on an equal basis with the evolutionary concepts.

Dr. Artist has long been working toward such a goal and is much encouraged by the possibilities of this book and its widespread acceptance as a high school text.

could have done it living in the dorm," Lynda said.

Her plans after graduation include marriage to Bruce Breegle, a former Lipscomb student body president. They plan to live in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she will seek a teaching position.

After graduation, Paul will attend the University of Illinois Graduate School.

Ten proposals named by Pullias at meeting of Board of Directors

Congressman Joe L. Evins was elected to a five-year term on the Board of Directors at its semi-annual meeting Saturday, and all of the officers were re-elected for a new term.

These officers have a combined total of 73 years of service on the Board, as follows:

JAMES R. BYERS, member for 26 years, vice-chairman six years, and chairman since 1967; **M. N. Young**, member for 40 years and secretary-treasurer since 1943; and **William Dalton**, member seven years and vice-chairman since 1967.

Evins, U. S. Representative from Tennessee's fourth congressional district, became a member of the Board two years ago.

Byers has business interests in Chattanooga as well as Nashville and was living in Chattanooga when he first became a member of the Board.

Young, one of two life members of the Board, is in his 66th year as a Nashville realtor, was 89 in October, and is still in active ownership of the M. N. Young real estate firm.

John W. High, owner of High Funeral Home and other business interests in McMinnville, is the other life member of the Board.

President Pullias presented to the Board 10 proposals to solve what he called "Lipscomb's pressing problems," as follows:

"CONTINUE and strengthen Lipscomb's historic emphasis on the teachings of the Bible, improve the quality of instruction generally by more careful attention to the needs of individual students, increase productivity of the faculty by progressing toward a more favorable faculty-student ratio.

"Increase the efficiency of the staff and the entire business and plant operations, increase the productivity of auxiliary enterprises such as the College Store.

"Broaden and intensify student recruitment to achieve an overall capacity enrollment, especially in those subject areas now having

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, November 13, 1970

No. 6

Basketball season opens

Annual 'Bison Day' scheduled with prizes on tap for costumes

by Dianne Payne

Bison spirit will be vividly displayed Nov. 19, as students observe Lipscomb's annual Bison Day.

ACTIVITIES are scheduled throughout the day. Social clubs will participate in a costume contest aimed at promoting school spirit. Costumes will be worn all day and judging will be by faculty members.

An unlimited number of members from each club may participate, and their costumes will be judged on the basis of originality and promoting of school spirit.

President Pullias will officially proclaim Bison Day in a joint chapel assembly at 9 a.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Michael Clark, who is coaching the varsity basketball team, will speak and introduce the 1970-71 Bisons.

The varsity cheerleaders will be leading the student body in several cheers. Jan Blackburn, David Craig, Terry Frisby, Elizabeth Hairston, Nancy Hammer, Jan Johnston, Janet Mead, Lois Mead, Sharlet Oatts, and Melinda Cockerham will all be helping to raise Bison spirit.

DIRECTOR GERALD MOORE

will lead the band at the morning rally and, the Bisonettes will be in uniform, sitting in a special section with the team members.

Later action will center around the Bison at 4 p.m. as the cheerleaders and representatives of all social clubs participate in a pep rally. All who are not in classes are urged to attend.

Climax of the day's activities will take place at 8 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium as Lips-

comb's Bisons play the Harding College Bisons of Searcy, Ark., in the opening home game of the 1970-71 basketball season.

One highlight of the evening will be the announcing of the winners of the costume contest at half-time.

The day should prove to be one of excitement and anxiety for all Lipscomb students as they participate in what has appropriately been titled "Bison Day."

Leading chorale composer hosted by DLC musicians

The department of music was host this week to one of the country's leading contemporary choral composers, Dr. Jean Berger, a member of the faculty of Temple Buell College, Denver.

STAFF MEMBERS also participated in the annual meeting of Middle Tennessee Music Teachers Association, affiliated with the national association. Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music, is president of the MTMTA. The A Cappella Sing-

ers, directed by Lawrence E. McCommas, were featured on the program, represented by a smaller group within the chorus known as the Choral Ensemble.

Berger directed a reading session of his compositions for students and faculty members of the music department on Thursday. He also discussed choral styles of different periods in music history.

The composer studied musicology at the Universities of Heidelberg and Vienna, received the Ph.D. degree from Heidelberg, and studied composition with Louis Aubert in Paris.

HE HAS served on the faculties of four colleges and universities in the United States and Brazil including Temple Buell College.

His experience also includes appointments as guest composer and conductor at several universities as well as clinician and conductor of all-city and all-state choruses.

He has conducted research on choral music in Italy, edited choral works for publication, and written articles on music history for The Musical Quarterly and Journal of the American Musicological Society.

More than 200 of his choral compositions are in print in the United States at this time.

year, has assembled the best trained and most experienced faculty in its history, has achieved a record enrollment in the three divisions—a total of 3,216 in the college, high school and elementary school.

"Has raised a substantial amount in gifts and grants in the past fiscal year, has maintained a balanced, reasonable position on a tranquil campus, and has enjoyed a growing public confidence.

less than capacity, and in the upper division where classes are smaller and highly expensive.

"INTENSIFY and broaden fund-raising activities to supply at least the \$1,000,000 or more needed each year to build and strengthen Lipscomb, increase the productivity of the Permanent Endowment Fund as rapidly as possible without impairing long-range prospects of these investments.

"Reduce high interest indebtedness as rapidly as resources will allow, and, finally, engage on a regular basis in a program of review, re-evaluation and study.

President Pullias announced the appointment of two new faculty members. C. Paul Brown, educational director at West End Church of Christ, is assistant instructor in religious education serving on a part-time basis; and Miss Peggy Roberts, who received the B.S. degree in physical education in June, is assistant instructor in physical education.

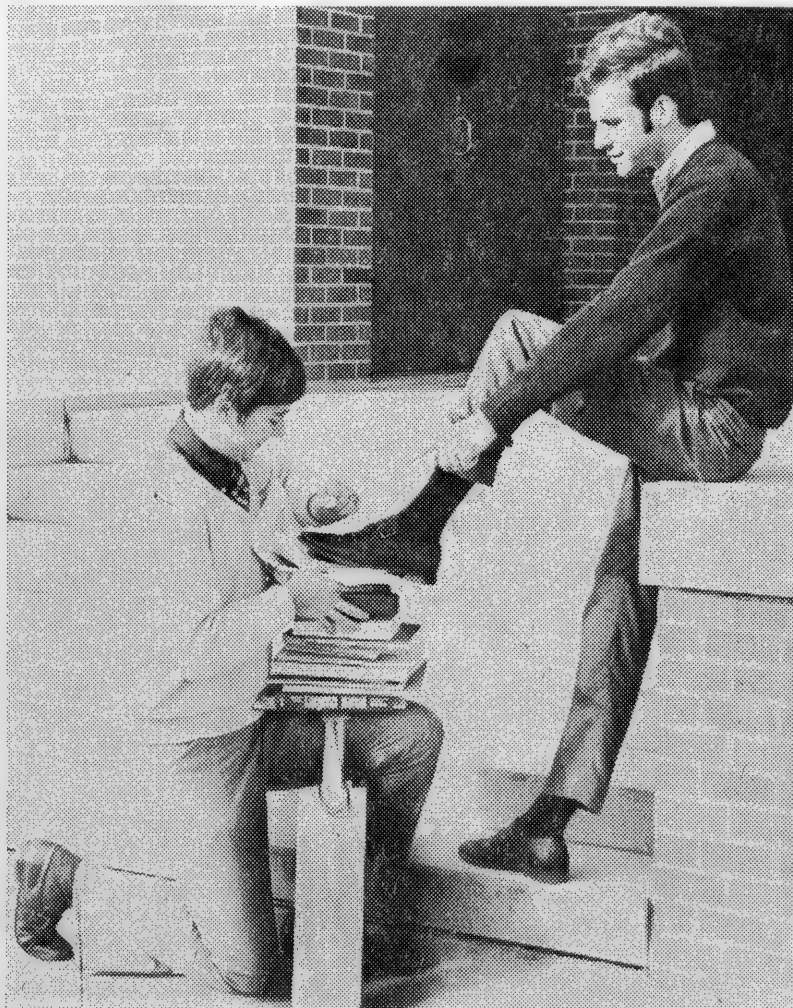
Brown has completed residence requirements for the M.A. degree at Louisiana State University and served as educational director of the North Boulevard Church of Christ, Baton Rouge.

President Pullias identified as problems confronting Lipscomb the following "unfavorable factors":

"A DECLINING influence of religion in America, rapidly rising costs, continuing inflation, a troubled economy in the country, world-wide student unrest, and widespread predictions that a substantial percentage of private colleges and universities will be closed within the next 10 years."

Factors operating in Lipscomb's favor, he said, are more numerous than those that must be labeled unfavorable.

"On the plus side, Lipscomb has remained dedicated to the original ideals and objectives of the college, has operated on a balanced budget for the 25th consecutive



Raney reigneth

Steve Raney gets first-class treatment from Tau Phi pledge Jeff Hinkle and his trusty shoe-shine rag.

Security is a high number and a I-A

Students with II-S deferments and lottery numbers above 195—almost certain to be the highest number any local board will reach this year—are offered an option that may mean they will not be called up except in a national emergency.

The suggestion comes from Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, of all people, and is reported in the Oct. 30 issue of "Higher Education and National Affairs."

To make the option possible, Director Tarr has ordered local draft boards to permit men to drop deferments and take 1-A classifications at any time, regardless of whether they continue to meet the conditions for which their deferments were granted.

Those who elect to discard their deferments and accept the 1-A status before the end of the year will drop into the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers, but on Jan. 1, 1971, they will be put into the second priority group and be subject to call only in a national emergency.

That may sound like a gamble, but there's a way to determine in advance whether it will work in the student's favor.

Simply call your local draft board to find out the highest lottery numbers to be called in 1970. If your number is on the safe side, then requesting the 1-A classification before the end of the year would be to your advantage.

A Selective Service official points out at least one board will not go past No. 3 this year, while many will not go beyond numbers 140 to 150.

If on the basis of information from your draft board, you can safely assume your number will not be called before Jan. 1, 1971, it would definitely be to your advantage to submit your request in writing to cancel your deferment.

"Our purpose is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on Jan. 1 of the year," Director Tarr said, "and to limit wherever possible the uncertainty and anxieties that young men with high random sequence selection numbers may have."

The new ruling also applies to men holding occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, and paternity or hardship deferments, in addition to the II-S student deferments, Tarr points out.

Registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the necessary supporting documentation of their cases to their local boards, Director Tarr warns. Most of them have already done this, no doubt.

These deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally one year, and it is the responsibility of the registrants to submit documentation for extension. Tarr said this has been common Selective Service policy at most boards and the new instruction now standardizes the practice.

The Selective Service director has appealed to all major U.S. draft counseling centers "to join forces to insure that all young men are provided with complete, straightforward information on the draft."

Information packets are being made available to these centers and may also be requested by individuals by writing Office of Public Information, Selective Service System, 1724 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20435.

According to Director Tarr, whether you wish to continue your deferment or find it to your advantage to accept the 1-A classification before 1970 ends, you need to contact your local Selective Service board.

Elections result in conservative trend for off-year

by Ken Thomas

Political analysts and commentators are busily engaged in the task of interpreting the results and judging the degree of the President's success in his unusual campaign efforts as a unique election in American political history came to a close last week.

In the most important balloting, the Republicans picked up a net gain of two U.S. Senate seats. Winning seats in Tennessee, Connecticut, Ohio, and Maryland, the Republicans lost seats in California and Illinois.

THE IMPACT of the results is more favorable to the administration than these figures would seem to indicate. A clearly conservative trend in the Senate races became evident in the replacement of administration critics Stephen Young of Ohio, Joseph Tydings of Maryland, Ralph Yarborough of Texas, Albert Gore of Tennessee, Charles Goodell of New York, and Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, with men of a more conservative outlook.

In Indiana, the fate of another persistent administration critic appears uncertain. The race between Senator Vance Hartke and challenger Richard Roudebush is deadlocked with the outcome likely to remain unknown for several weeks.

ONE OF THE administration's most notable victories came in Tennessee where Congressman Bill Brock ousted incumbent Democratic Senator Albert Gore.

Another important administration victory came in New York. In that traditionally liberal state, Republican James Buckley, running on the Conservative Party ticket with the tacit support of the administration, defeated liberal Republican Senator Charles Goodell who had been a persistent critic of the President.

Many observers and columnists credit Democrats with something of a victory because of the Republicans' failure to gain control of the Senate.

SUCH AN IDEA is based on the assumption that the President really thought he could make a net gain of seven seats in the Senate races. As early as last June, one White House aide involved in political strategy indicated to this writer that he doubted whether the Republicans had a real chance to win the Senate in this off-year election.

A more realistic assessment of the President's actual goal is that he was trying to make a small net gain in the Senate, which, with the help of Conservative Democrats, would give him a working majority on many major issues, and to hold the line against substantial losses in the 435 races for the House of Representatives. If this was his true aim, he was indeed quite successful.

There has been a longstanding tradition that the party in power loses seats in non-presidential election years. In the last off-year election, that of 1966, the Democrats lost three seats in the senate, eight governorships, and 47 House seats.

In light of the 1966 Republican showing, the Democrats suffered a stiff defeat in Senate races and only modest gains in House races where they picked up only eight or nine seats as compared to the 47 won by the GOP in 1966.

Deese foresees GOP defections as permanent

by Turney Stevens

Dr. Pat Deese, assistant professor of political science, said in a recent interview for the BABBLER that the statewide elections held last week in Tennessee could prove to be among the most important in the recent history of the state.

"ALTHOUGH it is still too early to tell, it is possible that the 1970 elections could be termed a 'realignment election,'" Dr. Deese said.

"If this is true, there are thousands of people who voted for Republican candidates last week who may never again return to the folds of the Democratic party. This would, of course, signal a new era in Tennessee politics since the state has traditionally been considered solidly Democratic."

"Realignment elections," a technical term used by political scientists, occur at those times when large masses of voters of one political affiliation become disenchanted with that party and switch permanently to the opposition. This is a slow process, often requiring several years before the movement reaches maturity.

"THE YEARS 1896 and 1928 were realigning periods in national politics," Dr. Deese said.

"It became apparent after those elections that the spectrum of voters had considerably shifted, and that it might be years before the balance reshifted."

"The drift, I think, began in Tennessee in 1966 when Howard Baker and Dan Kuykendall were elected Senator and Ninth District U. S. Representative. It has continued now through two more elections, including the 1968 Presidential election.

"It seems obvious that the Republicans are now a legitimate second party to be reckoned with on a state level. Perhaps the next move should be the establishment of closed primaries within the state."

Dr. Deese has been a member of the Lipscomb faculty since 1962. He has the B.A. from Lipscomb, he M.A. from Harding College and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee.



Disgusted by 'mudslinging'

Students approve state election results

by Jim Slater

The hottest political contest in recent Tennessee history ended on Nov. 3.

Many people had their eyes on the race so the BABBLER went to DLC students for their opinions.

From a random sampling of 100 DLC students, 65 percent were completely satisfied with the results of the election while 26 percent were not.

THE MAJORITY opinion is summed up in one senior's statement:

"I believe the people of the state of Tennessee have spoken. They have voted for the man and not the party."

The Nixon tours did affect the outcome, 59 percent agreed, while 26 percent felt his tours had either no effect or actually hindered the Republican candidates.

"President Nixon really helped the Republican candidates because he has created a tremendous image for himself," a senior coed said.

"Just the very fact that Mr. Nixon is President of the United States gave the Republican candidates a tremendous boost," said Marvin Mann, junior psychology major.

ANOTHER 26 percent agreed with senior Jack Warren's comment: "The President should tend to White House business."

The mudslinging by both parties evoked the largest and most violent reaction by

DLC students. While 54 percent felt the dirty campaigning was uncalled for, 19 percent said it was just a typical political maneuver.

"I am ashamed of my state for participating in such low practices," was one coed's reaction.

"It was one of the dirtiest campaigns that I have ever seen!" a second quarter freshman said.

"THE CANDIDATES acted like little children in the conduct of the campaign," another student said.

"Any man who can't conduct a campaign without trying to destroy the personal integrity of his opponents and his family doesn't deserve a public office. In fact, all he deserves is an extended stay in medieval stocks. After all, mudslinging is a primitive practice, so why not give a primitive punishment for it!"

The final blow came from a first quarter coed:

"The mudslinging was terrible. I thought southern men were all supposed to be gentlemen!"

DLC students also blasted Nashville local newspapers for the dirt which they spread.

"Many people are influenced by the views of the papers. They trust them to communicate the truth. But as was made evident during the recent campaign, the

Nashville papers do not deserve our trust. It seems that both editors went to great pains to slander; and I must say did a very good job of that!" commented a coed.

"THE PAPERS in Nashville are a disgrace to objective journalism! It is interesting to see their childish bias," Pam Mangus said.

"Newspapers should be what their name implies 'news' papers, not society pages for a candidate," a senior said.

Probably the entire feeling was summed up by senior coed:

"I have to doubt both papers, look for facts, and wonder what has gotten into people."

The Babblers

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Feedback

DLC exceeds its UGF quota

Dear Editor,
I want to thank you and THE BABBLER for running the appeal for Lipscomb support of the UGF drive in a recent issue. I am sure that this notice helped to achieve our goal of meeting Lipscomb's quota in the drive. We actually went over—102 percent. This generous response from all who contributed is much appreciated.

Lewis S. Maiden
Professor of History

Student response appreciated

Dr. Rogers retires from teaching

Student response gives a retired Lipscomb professor his most precious memories.

For Dr. Thomas W. Rogers, who retired from teaching business administration in June, "It was the response of the students" that meant most to his teaching career.

"By and large they all had a very wholesome attitude and eagerness to learn and willingness to listen, although not without questioning."

He was the retiring teacher honoree at the annual dinner given by President and Mrs. Athens Pullias for all Lipscomb personnel and their wives or husbands Saturday. President Pullias presented him a gift, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business administration department, joined the President in paying tribute to his distinguished career.

A MAN OF MANY talents, Dr. Rogers was born in Lincoln

County, Tenn., near Fayetteville. When he was only 9 his father died, and being the eldest of four children he was projected into the role of breadwinner for his family.

"Realities of life brought me closer to economic processes that go on than might have been true otherwise," he said. "It gave me a broader feel out of necessity and I guess I was led into the whole scope of economics. We were poor, but we didn't know we were poor."

Before beginning his teaching career the learned economist was senior vice-president of the American Finance Conference. In 1963 he received the coveted Chartered Association Executive (CAE) award of the American Society of Association Executives, "in recognition of his broad experience, activities, and success in association management."

HE HAS SPENT 25 years in

M. N. Young, scholars meet; he heads fund 40 years

Lipscomb Fanning Fund scholars turned out in full force, 18 strong, recently to meet M. N. Young, president of the Fanning Fund Board of Trustees in Fanning Hall recently.

In his 40th year as a member of the board and 27th year as president, Young has helped the initial funds to grow from \$60,000 to something like \$350,000 at the present time.

THE NUCLEUS of \$60,000 represents assets of the Fanning Orphan School, whose property was taken over for the Nashville Airport in 1943.

Charlotte Fall Fanning, noted pioneer teacher and school administrator, established the school after her husband, Tolbert Fanning, died in 1874. The school was chartered in 1881 and deeded to trustees in 1883. Mrs. Fanning died in 1896.

Fanning Hall is named for this native of England who, orphaned at an early age, received an un-

usually extensive education for a woman of her day. In addition to studying the arts, including music; Bible; and philosophy, she mastered five languages—Hebrew, Greek, Latin, German and French.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Batey Sr., parents of Miss Irma Lee Batey, retired chairman of Lipscomb's music department, were the last superintendents of the Fanning Orphan School, serving from 1934 to 1943.

Since the Fanning Fund was established with M. N. Young as its president, hundreds of girls have attended Lipscomb, Pepperdine College and Freed-Hardeman College on the scholarships it provides.

CURRENT FANNING scholars are Linda K. Cummins, Pamela Hayes, Martha W. Hickerson, Kathy Jeanne Hutchison, Sandra Joyce Mitchell, Dortha Regina Parker, Debra Jean Winn, Kathryn P. Ziemba, Dianne Beauchamp, Leslie Ann Mathey, Martha Ann McClendon.

Phillis Jean Kwapich, Kathleen Lyles, Cynthia Kay Parker, Kathy Wallace, Patricia Ann Ballew, Valerie Cole, Suzanne Snider, and Becky Temple.

The board president meets with the scholars annually during the fall quarter and on his visit this year was accompanied by his son, Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

M. N. YOUNG was 89 in September, 1970, and in his 90th year is still active as secretary-treasurer of the Lipscomb Board of Directors (he was re-elected to this position Saturday), as owner of M. N. Young real estate firm which he established in 1906, and as an elder in Belmont Church of Christ, Nashville.

He, his wife, the late Mrs. Ruby Morrow Young, and his two sons, Dr. Young and the late Stephen Franklin Young, are all Lipscomb alumni.

Students team with symphony

by John Bridges

As Nashville's Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 25th anniversary season David Lipscomb College has a sizeable part in the activities.

TWO STUDENTS and a faculty member are in the orchestra, six students in the chorus, and faculty members are soloist and accompanist for the chorus.

Rachel Marr and Janet Pendergrass, both music majors, have been awarded places in the violin section of the orchestra on its scholarship program. Travis Cox, assistant professor of music, has the important position of assistant concertmaster of the orchestra, and, along with the two students, he practices with the symphony four times a week.

"You get a lot of personal attention when you do something wrong, you get personally bawled out," Janet Pendergrass said of her experience of working under the supervision of Dr. Thor Johnson.

On Tuesday nights, Lipscomb A Cappella members La Joyce Cobb, Cathy Shappard, Al Jackson, Neil Rhoades, Steve Lee, and Buddy Davis, rehearse as members of the Symphony Chorus and are presently preparing for the annual Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah."

JACKSON says that he enjoys the quickly moving rehearsals because of three factors; the excellent memory of the director, Scott Withrow, the quality of the chorus members, and the veteran accompaniment of Lipscomb's Mrs. Frances Hall Hill.

Also Jerry Jennings, Lipscomb instructor in music, will sing the tenor solos for "Messiah" as well as solo in Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet" later this year.

trade association activities, spending much of the time in Chicago as executive vice-president of the American Finance Conference.

He holds the B.A. degree from Birmingham Southern College, the M.A. from University of Chicago, and the J.D. degree from DePaul University Law School.

Lipscomb did not give him his first teaching experience. For a time he was a member of the faculty of the Indiana University School of Business. He was also a visiting professor at the University of Texas for a summer quarter.

Settled in a large yellow wing-back chair, surrounded by his daughter's oil paintings, he talked about his retirement plans.

"I've just changed hats. In the last three or four weeks I've been an architect, general contractor, mud slinger, and fence mender."

The Rogers have no definite plans for travel, or special projects; but Dr. Rogers is devoting most of his time to his work as an elder at the Otter Creek Church of Christ.

"So often when we go as missionaries we are blind and tongue-tied."

THIS CAME in response to questions concerning the Korean Christian Education fund of which he is president and chairman of the board.

Otter Creek Church has sponsored missionaries in Korea for a number of years. Three years ago Dr. Rogers was selected to go over and survey the situation. Since then he has been vitally interested in the work there.

Dr. Swang summed up Dr. Rogers' chief impact as a teacher:

"It was that he taught students to get an aggregative view of business; to put each component part of business into its perspective category."

Dr. Rogers came to Lipscomb in 1963 when the need for a teacher in business law was great. He had the title, visiting professor of business administration, when he retired in June.

Staff announced

The 1970-71 BABBLER is headed by an editorial staff of 12 members working under Editor-in-chief Lee Maddux.

Assisting this editorial group are some 25 general assignment reporters, including a number of freshmen.

Associate editor for the paper is Linda Bumgardner. Deby K. Samuels is managing editor and Katherine Dooley, news editor. Ken Thomas and Randal Burton are editorial consultants.

Judi Crosby holds the title of copy editor while Doyle Richmond is business manager, and Dianne Mitchell is exchange editor.

Sports personnel consists of Sam Frame and Dan Dozier. Photographers are James Clark and Ken Chastain, both new this quarter.

Congressman becomes member

Fulton honored at AKPsi dinner

by Peggy O'Neal

U. S. Rep. Richard Fulton of Nashville was named an honorary member of Lipscomb's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, at a recent dinner at which he spoke.

The dinner was held just prior to his election to his fourth term representing Tennessee's fifth congressional district.

"**I FEEL** especially honored to be selected an honorary member of such a fine organization as the Lipscomb chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi," he said.

Rep. Fulton is the third Democrat ever appointed to a second term on the House Ways and Means Committee, the most influential in the House of Representatives.

In his address to members of Alpha Kappa Psi, he spoke of his rigorous schedule while Congress

is in session. He keeps in close touch with his constituents by reading and personally answering 150 letters each day, as well as in frequent trips to Nashville.

He prefers the two-year term to the frequently proposed longer terms for U. S. Representatives, because it gives the public opportunity to change its representation if it is not happy with the status quo.

AFTER THE DINNER, which was held at St. Clair's Restaurant, Rep. Fulton answered questions from the floor. He said he does not feel that inflation is the fault of the Nixon administration, but he does not agree with all of the President's policies.

On campus disorders, he commented that school administrators are at fault when they allow students to take over buildings and disrupt the process of education.



—photo by Ken Chastain

'Rare earth'

Amanzo Jones' interpretation of James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation" wins first prize at the Talent Show Friday night.

Amanzo Jones places first in talent show on Friday

by Gene Reed

Amanzo Jones won the \$25 first prize in the annual Lipscomb Talent Show Friday night, with his graphic and dramatic rendition of "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

The \$15 second place prize went to the Insiders, former Lipscomb High School students, for their "Swing Low Medley."

GAYLE MAGBY'S original monologue and vocal for "You'll Never Walk Alone," earned the \$10 third prize. She also provided the background vocal for Mike Jackson, who sang, "My Way."

A variety of acts and banter between, with Dr. Dennis Loyd, assistant professor of English, as master of ceremonies, entertained the large audience that attended in Alumni Auditorium.

Judges determining the three winning events included Lawrence E. McCommas, Lee Maddux, Turney Stevens, Vicki Brewer, and Glen Snoddy.

The 15 acts performed were the best of 36 that auditioned for a place in the show. Ten of the 15 featured freshmen, and all of the prizewinners were freshmen.

"THEY'RE THE KIND of acts that look like they've survived an audition of 36," Dr. Loyd said in introducing the first act.

Several of the acts presented original material. Gayle's winning monologue was an original; "Spread Some Love Around," sung by Ben Parker and Kay Crawford was Ben's own composition; and a folk hymn played and sung by Sherilyn Forrester was composed by her.

Other acts included "Little Bit of Love" sung by Kathy Bryant; "Summertime" performed by Chris Allen, and "My Way," by Mike Jackson.

Pat Wade sang "Tonight." John Slate's fingers and voice performed as he played and sang "Let It Be." Becky Womack delivered a dramatic dialogue, and Stan Gusselman sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Gary Jerkins and Michael Hood provided Chet Atkins style and classical guitar, respectively.

Webb earns CPA award

by Gene Reed

Bobby Webb, DLC senior, is the recipient of a \$300 scholarship from the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants.

"I was real surprised when I got the letter," Webb said. "I filled the form out on the last day of school and forgot about it."

An accounting major, Webb is looking forward to a career in public accounting. His eye is on a Certified Public Accounting degree.

Besides being valedictorian and a member of the National Honor Society at North High School in Nashville, Webb was also business manager of both school newspaper and yearbook.

It was Webb's chosen field that prompted him to apply for the scholarship.

"When I took the test, I had to write a statement at the end explaining why I wanted the scholarship. It isn't a lot of money, but it helps quite a bit."

Webb was one of 14 who received the award. The others are seniors in different Tennessee colleges and universities.

Tip-off set next Thursday

by Dan Dozier

Lipscomb's basketball team is making all efforts to eliminate game errors before next Thursday night's season opener in McQuiddy gym against Harding College.

Head coach Mike Clark will be guiding his first college basketball team up against the school from which he recently received his master's degree, Harding College. The game will be played at 7:30.

CLARK had lined up six pre-season scrimmages, the last of which will be played tonight against Tennessee A and I.

"These scrimmages have really

helped us out," he said. "The teams we have played have challenged us, and the experience will show up later I know. Also these games have let us see several boys that we haven't had a chance to see before."

Coach Clark added that Lipscomb has been playing teams that outsized almost every Bison by several inches.

"The teams we've played are out of our league. We won't be playing many teams who are as tall as the ones we've seen lately."

The 1970-71 Bison team is made up of three seniors, Ron Rippetoe,

Rick Clark and Bruce Bowers; two juniors, Roy Pate and Farrell Gean; and five sophomores, John Buford, Butch Stinson, David Martin, Paul Compton and Bob Burton.

RICK CLARK was elected captain of this year's Bisons, while Ron Rippetoe and Roy Pate were chosen to serve as team co-captains.

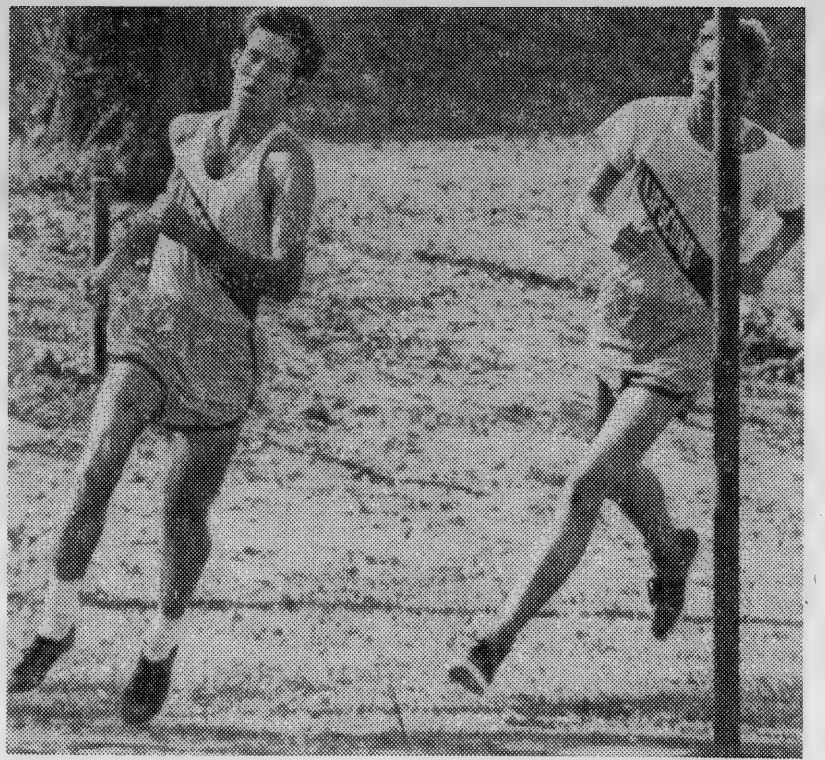
Clark, no kin to the coach, led the team last year in rebounds with a 10.5 average, while Rippetoe led the scoring with 20.8 point average per game. Pate, who hit on 49 percent of his field goal attempts last year, should perform again this season with consistency.

Coach Clark may not come to a final decision about the starting lineup until the night of the game, but he has narrowed his decision down to six men.

One of the main differences that Bison fans will see this year is Lipscomb's new style offense. Coach Clark likes to have his boys run with the ball, always keeping it moving.

Captain Clark said, "We're running a pretty complicated offense. Every play is determined by the pass of a ball or the move of a man; we never call out our plays."

As usual, the college band and the Bisonettes will add extra excitement and spice for Lipscomb fans at home games. Many of the Bison's home games will be preceded by a freshman contest to be played at 6 p.m.



—photo by James Clark

Cope comin' round

Ronnie Cope and Steve Hawkinson complete the first leg of Saturday's Cross Country meet against Middle Tennessee State University.

10-1 record completed by cross country team

by Sam Frame

Lipscomb's cross country team has completed its regular season with a 10-1 dual meet record and a berth in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics national championship tournament.

A PAIR of victories over Vanderbilt University and Middle Tennessee State University, respectively, closed out the harriers' dual meet schedule.

On Tuesday of last week, the Bisons captured five of the first six places in defeating Vanderbilt 16-41. Ronnie Cope set a new course record in winning first as he covered the three mile distance in a time of 14:30.

Steve Groom finished second in the meet, with Steve Hawkinson coming in third, Perry Stites fourth and Don Kerr sixth.

Last Saturday the harriers again

had a field day as they downed MTSU 17-38. Cope again set a course record as he covered the five mile distance in 25:48.

THE BISONS again captured the first four places as Hawkinson placed second, Stites third, and Groom fourth.

By capturing second place in the NAIA District 24 meet, Lipscomb earned the right to participate in the NAIA National championship, to be held Nov. 21 in Oklahoma City.

"If we can all have a good day and get it all together like we did in our first few meets, we could finish in the top 10 at Oklahoma City," Stites said.

The team announced in a recent chapel presentation that this year's season was being dedicated to Coach Steve Barron because of his recent misfortune. Barron recently joined the National Guard.

Seniors end 3rd year as unbeaten champs

The seniors finished their third straight unbeaten, untied championship season in interclass tackle football, defeating the juniors 18-6 Thursday night of last week.

Getting off to a quick start in the game, the seniors drove 80 yards to score the first time they got the ball. The six points came on a 20-yard pass from Jim Prince to split-end Jack Milam.

AFTER THE OPENING drive neither team could get the ball over the goal line, and the first half ended 6-0.

Late in the third quarter the juniors got the ball and drove 65 yards to score early in the fourth period on a 10-yard pass from Terry Frisby to tight-end Randy Tidwell.

With the score tied 6-6 the seniors quickly struck back on a 35-yard aerial from Prince to Milam. The junior attack stalled and the seniors took over the ball on downs.

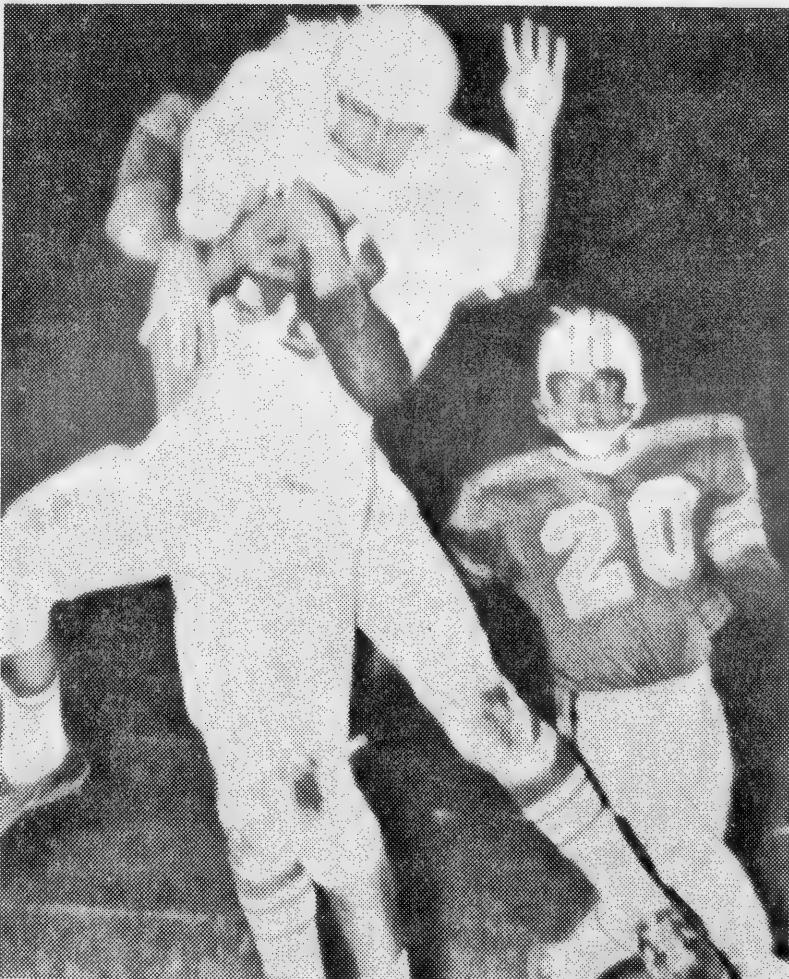
With a six-point lead the seniors marched down the field and put the game out of reach on a one-yard plunge by Les Tubb to make the final score 18-6.

"I THINK we had a lot of good individual efforts in both the line and the backfield," Tubb said after the game, "but Jim Prince and Jack Milam are the ones who made the team go."

This senior team lost its first tackle football game as a freshman group four years ago, and has

never lost a game since.

That may be an all-time record in football history at Lipscomb.



The big catch

A junior grabs a pass in spite of a determined senior opponent. Jack Milam (20), senior split-end, looks on.

Program explained

Comets, Bucs vie for grid crown as intramural tourney continues

by Dan Dozier

One area of intramural activities was to be settled last night as the championship game of the touch football program was to be played.

SEMI-FINALS Monday and Tuesday nights put the Bucs, led by President Mark Massey, up against the Cavaliers, under President Tommy Jones.

The other contest saw J. C. Fasino's team, the Comets, battle George Whittle's squad, the Pirates.

Winners of these contests, Bucs and Comets, were to play last night to determine the championship team.

The other four teams, already eliminated, are the Eagles, piloted by Presley Ramsey; the Astros captained by Dave Smith; the

Rams, Jim Prince's team; and Paul Agee's Knights.

These eight teams will be in competition throughout the year in seasonal intramural sports, and each club will have representation in all events.

The club which has accumulated the most points at the end of the year will be acclaimed intramural champions.

FESSOR GENE BOYCE, head of intramurals at Lipscomb, said the program is shaping up with the finals of men's and women's badminton next Tuesday night, and the beginning of basketball practice already under way. The intramural basketball season will not open until winter quarter, however.

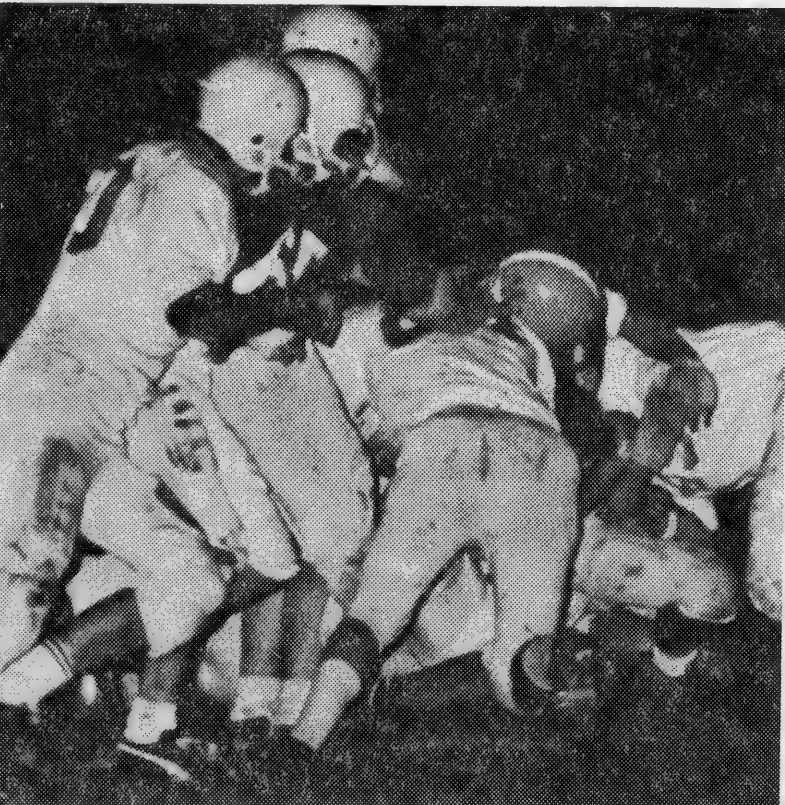
Intramural table tennis, golf, tennis, archery, softball, volleyball

and several other events are planned for the remainder of the year, along with the winter quarter basketball program, Boyce said.

"We encourage every student to get involved in the intramural sports program," he said. "The clubs have a lot of fun together, and intramurals provide a healthy atmosphere for competition and exercise."

FINAL STANDINGS

League I	Won	Lost	PS	PA
Comets	3	0	58	13
Cavaliers	2	1	26	39
Eagles	1	2	7	45
Rams	0	3	Forfeits	
League II	Won	Lost	PS	PA
Buccaneers	3	0	57	0
Pirates	2	1	18	23
Knights	1	2	0	46
Astros	0	3	Forfeits	



By George! I think I've got it

Extra yardage makes the difference in championship play as seniors and juniors find in the final tackle football game of the season. The seniors came out on top last Thursday, 18-6, to win their third consecutive crown.

Graduation set Dec. 12

Governor to speak to Dec. grads

by Diane Duggin

Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee will be the fall quarter commencement speaker at graduation exercises in Alumni Auditorium on Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m., President Athens Clay Pullias announced this week.

"IN THE 25 year period of Lipscomb's major expansion and growth, Gov. Buford Ellington has been a steadfast friend and supporter of David Lipscomb College," Dr. Pullias said. "In two terms as governor of Tennessee he has given every form of assistance that the chief executive of this state could give.

"Mrs. Pullias and I look forward to having Gov. and Mrs. Ellington join us in the receiving line at the reception for members of the graduating class and their families which will be held at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 12. To have Gov. Ellington as commencement speaker is a special honor and privilege, and we are especially grateful that Mrs. Ellington will accompany him.

"Eight years ago as he was completing his first term as Governor of Tennessee, his last public address before leaving that high office was here at Lipscomb. He has been here often in the intervening years. Therefore, we welcome him back as an old and treasured friend."

During the past decade Gov. Ellington has achieved national prominence. In both his first and second terms as governor, he was elected chairman of the National

Governors' Conference, and he has also served as chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference.

AS A MEMBER of the National Security Council appointed by President Lyndon Johnson, he sat in regularly on cabinet meetings and with former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey served as the administration's contact between Federal and state and local governments, as well as liaison between the White House and governors of the 50 states.

Other national appointments which have come to him in recent

years include positions on the President's Council of State Governors, on the President's Committee on School Finances, and on the President's Advisory Committee to the International Relations Council.

Since Tennessee governors cannot succeed themselves in office, Gov. Ellington's present administration will end in January, 1971.

After completing his first term, 1959-1963, he was for a time vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Prior to his election as governor, he had been

the state commissioner of agriculture.

In 1965, President Johnson appointed him director of the Office of Emergency Planning, with responsibility for coordinating the efforts of other Federal agencies in national emergencies, as well as in the event of war-time mobilization.

GOV. ELLINGTON was a "favorite son" choice of Tennessee delegates as a Presidential candidate at the national Democratic Convention in 1968.

A native of Mississippi, he attended Millsaps College at Jackson and at one time was a reporter-editor of a weekly newspaper in Durant, Miss.

In 1939 he bought a general store in Lewisburg, Tenn., in Marshall County, the home area of Mrs. Ellington, the former Miss Catherine Cheek. Their son, John Earl Ellington, of Atlanta, is a Delta Air Lines flight captain; and their daughter is now Mrs. Timothy Wagner of Nashville.



Gov. Buford Ellington

Tennessee's chief executive will take time out of his busy schedule to deliver the December commencement address.

Civitan governors confer; DLC's Burton to preside

by Katherine Dooley

Lipscomb's Civitans will host the first Collegiate Civitan Governors' Conference Nov. 27-28.

The nine district governors of Collegiate Civitan will meet together at the Biltmore Motel, Nashville, to coordinate plans for the coming year.

RANDAL BURTON, president of International Collegiate Civitan, said, "This is our organizational meeting. We will be ratifying by-laws for the constitution, electing a vice-president, and discussing convention sites."

George Sheffield, president of senior Civitan International, and Carl Stenger, director of youth activities, will speak.

Burton, who was elected president of International Collegiate Civitan this year, will preside at the conference. A senior Bible major, he is also president of DLC's chapter of Collegiate Civitan.

MISS DISTRICT Collegiate Civitan for 1970-71, Linda Bumgardner, will be hostess for the conference. An 11th quarter psychology major, she is associate editor of THE BABBLER.

SueAnn Deese, corresponding secretary of International Collegiate Civitan, will coordinate registration and serve as acting recording secretary.

Two other Civinettes will be serving as hostesses for the conference: Paula Cyr, lieutenant governor of the Valley District and secretary of DLC's chapter of

Civinettes, and Harriet Jackson, who is on the Lipscomb Civinettes Board.

DLC Civitans attending the meeting will include: Bob Bradford, vice-president of Lipscomb's Civitans; Mike O'Neal, member of Civitan's Board of Directors; Harold Boyd, Gary Glover, Mike Seaman, Winston Harless, David Craig, Kerry Shoemaker and Jerry Kennedy.

THE NINE governors are Paul Faust, Alabama North District; Donna Cross, Appalachian District; Daniel Keith, Min-Owa provisional District; Stephen Calvert, Mississippi District.

Joanne Buralgio, North Carolina West District; Lamar Reeves, South Georgia District; Daniel Mahurin, Florida District; Christine Kammer, Great South Western District; and Randal Wright, Valley District.

Time off for turkey or . . .

Thanksgiving week means turkey, term papers, family

by Marge Anders

Over the rivers and through the interstates. . .

I'M GOING HOME! is the cry of most of DLC students for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The campus will become a ghost town (too bad it's not Halloween) as hundreds of students leave for old stomping grounds or libraries for the four-day weekend.

This reporter got variations on the I'm going home theme:

- "—and sleep."
- "—to visit my family."
- "—if my car gets fixed."
- "—to get away from this food."
- "—and write my term paper."
- "—and kill hogs."
- "—with my roommate." (To kill hogs!)

THE SECOND most popular answer to the question, "And what are you doing Thanksgiving?" was "Eatin' turkey."

When a newly married student was asked if she would be cooking turkey, she said, "I wouldn't know where to start to cook a turkey."

Good luck, all you hardy stomachs.

One can always rely on the old standby, libraries, around Thanksgiving.

You're sure to meet some friends there. Term paper time is around the corner, and as one student so aptly put it:

"Is that really a holiday?"

If you're one of the privileged few remaining on campus the entire weekend, maybe you can look forward to another smashing chop-suey dinner Thanksgiving.

No matter what you're doing, though, be happy and give thanks. It's Thanksgiving week-end!

BULLETIN

Peggy Lynn and Teresa Brewer have been cast into a run-off election for 1970-71 Homecoming Queen.

Peggy is the daughter of an Oak Ridge, Tenn., chemist which may explain her presence among mathematics majors at DLC. She was a Homecoming attendant last year and is in her 10th quarter

at DLC.

Teresa, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is in her 11th quarter at Lipscomb. She was chosen junior class attendant to the DLC Football Queen last year.

At BABBLER press time a date for the run-off has not been set.

by Melba Clark

It's election time again.

Voting for Lipscomb's Homecoming Queen was to be held Monday, and elections for a new slate of student body officers will be Dec. 3.

No matter who among the seven candidates is elected, Lipscomb is sure to have a future school marm crowned queen Feb. 6, 1971—six of the group are elementary education majors, and the seventh is completing the secondary education program as a math major.

Those chosen include Teresa Brewer, Paulette Donati, Gwen Jones, Peggy Lynn, Linda McCalister, Alice E. Milton and Beverly Pearman.

Petitions were due last Friday, for Homecoming Queen. Each person qualifying had to verify that they had a 2.5 average and would be a June, August, or December, 1971, graduate.

Eight attendants will be elected to represent their respective classes while 10 representatives, five men and five women, from the junior and senior classes, will be selected as attendants at large.

The queen will be crowned by President Athens Clay Pullias before the Homecoming game with the University of the South on Feb. 6, 1971.

Nominees for president and secretary of the student body must have their qualifying petitions into Box 4009 by 5 p.m. today.

Student officer candidates must plan to graduate in June or August, 1971, and must have a 2.5 overall average.

The new president and secretary will succeed the present officers, Paul Keckley and SueAnn Deese in January. Their term of office will be the winter and spring quarters of next year.

Campaign speeches for secretary will be given in chapel on Nov. 30 while candidates for president will present their platforms in the Dec. 1 chapel.

GRE reminder

The Graduate Record Examination will be given from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in 223 McFarland Hall.

The GRE is required of all graduates except Bible, business education, German, Greek, home economics, religious education, secretarial studies, medical technology, social science, social studies, and music education majors.

The test serves as a yardstick to measure the effectiveness of the individual Lipscomb departments and to provide a measure of comparison between similar departments at other schools.



Mrs. Pullias entertains

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, fourth from left, stands with guests at the head table at her recent luncheon in the Confederate Room of the Richland Country Club: From left, Mrs. Thomas J. McMeen, Mrs. B. Don Finto, Mrs. Emmett H. Roberson, Mrs. Pullias, Mrs. Joe L. Evans, Miss SueAnn Deese, Mrs. James R. Byers, and Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter.



Get out and cast your vote

Before another edition of THE BABBLER comes off the press, Lipscomb students will have elected their new officers as president and secretary of the student body for winter and spring quarters.

These are the two highest elective offices that the student body can confer, and accordingly, these two students will become the official representatives of the school.

They are supposed to be your image, as they are supposed to represent you. The choice lies with you the students and THE BABBLER urges you to make a wise decision with your vote.

These are almost thankless jobs—no one actually knows what is involved unless you have been in the position. To Paul Keckley and SueAnn Deese, THE BABBLER says, "Thank you."

As for the future leaders, those elected will join a select group of men and women. Such alumni as Dr. Prentice A. Meador, Jr., associate professor of speech at UCLA, and Dr. Bill Banowsky, vice-president of Pepperdine College, have served as student body presidents.

It is also no secret that not every student body officer in the past has been entirely successful in his or her efforts to provide the link in the "communication gap." Some have just proved to be flukes.

It is THE BABBLER's wish that we could give you in this issue the records and statements of all candidates. We feel that you would be able to vote more intelligently, and more of you might be encouraged to make the effort to vote.

Due to time tables in the election regulations, however, it is impossible to give this information within THE BABBLER's deadline. We hope that before the spring election is held, revisions can be made in order for the election to make our deadline.

Since we cannot do more, we urge you to weigh carefully the merits of all candidates and throw all of the Lipscomb spirit into your support of the best man and woman for the positions.

Loyalty Fund drive begins

'Dollars for pennies' is Keckley's challenge

No more enthusiastic kick-off for the Student Loyalty Fund has been made in Lipscomb chapel assemblies than the appeal of Paul Keckley, president of the student body, last Monday.

WITH the display of his jar of 2,237 pennies and challenge to students to match the number, dollar for penny, in their donations, he demonstrated what it takes to put the annual drive across.

Paul had been saving the pennies since his freshman year in college, and he plans to donate his entire collection, actually \$22.49 worth, to the Student Loyalty Fund.

Envelopes were handed out to all students at chapel to be returned to the Business Office with the dollar, or as Paul said, "whatever amount" they feel able to contribute.

"Many of us can give more, but certainly any of us can give at least a dollar," he said.

The Loyalty Fund was started in 1956 by Archie Crenshaw, then president of the junior class, inspired by two ideas:

First, that by placing donations in the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund, where the principal will never be spent, they could have a part in helping other people get a Christian education as long as Lipscomb stands; and, second, that in this way they could help to repay the debt they owe someone who has paid part of their own college education.

THE MONEY contributed to the Student Loyalty Fund is being made available in loans for needed church construction, thus adding a third area of service for the money thus contributed.

Paul pointed out in his chapel presentation that \$2,700 is the largest amount students have ever contributed to the Loyalty Fund in one year, and that last year's collection reached only \$1,889.16.

Even if the response to his challenge matches the pennies with dollars, this year's contribution will still fall short of the record of \$2,700.

"Nobody has told me to stand here and tell you all of this about the Student Loyalty Fund today," Keckley said at the close of his appeal.

"I'm talking to you the way I have because I believe you are that kind of student body. I feel that SueAnn and I have been exceptionally fortunate in getting to work with the finest assembly of students in the world."

CRENSHAW, who initiated the Student Loyalty Fund as president of the junior class in 1956, carried on the idea as president of the student body in 1957, and each year the drive has been carried on in the college, high school and elementary school.

Lead France to greatness: Gen. De Gaulle's ambition

by Ken Thomas

The last 10 years have brought death to many of the world's great leaders: Churchill, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nasser, and now Charles De Gaulle, have moved on to become a part of history.

THERE ARE only a few moments in history when the great leaders of the world are quiet; there are still fewer occasions when they sit next to one another in solitude. These times are, almost without exception, when they mourn the death of one of their number.

Such was the case last Thursday when they gathered to honor the memory of the tall, long-nosed French General.

The death of Charles De Gaulle does not leave us in shock nor does it leave the nation he built without a leader. He had retired as his country's President and was taken in a way that any common person on the French countryside might be taken—while watching a television news broadcast at his quiet home.

More than 80 chiefs of state, including President Nixon, journeyed to the quiet little village of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises to pay their final respects to the general who had captured the hearts of his people.

MANY AMERICANS did not like De Gaulle, but most respected him.

His flamboyant anti-Americanism dismayed many in this country, but his independence and sincerity earned the respect of the majority of Americans.

De Gaulle was determined to make France a nuclear power on par with the United States and Russia. To this end he fostered nuclear development, was unyielding in his protection of the European Common Market, and sought to make France fiercely independent.

The stubborn general, who loved France above all, obstructed British entry into the Common Market and weakened the unity of NATO by withdrawing French military support.

He leaves us, however, with the lesson that grandeur and rhetoric are not enough to build a modern nation. In bringing a kind of unity to France after World War II he invoked the greatness of a great past, but it was his passionate ties to that great past that made him unable to undertake the fundamental changes that would have made a great power of his country. In education and in technology—the keys to greatness—the French people are still imprisoned in a static past.

DE GAULLE saw it as his personal mission to restore a sense of nationhood and honor to a people who had been badly led, easily defeated and fed on the gloomy and desperate philosophy of the hard core left.

With the beginning of the Fifth Republic in 1958, De Gaulle acted with confidence and vigor. A new constitution with a strong President made the country governable at last. Under his leadership, France was moved forward politically and in foreign affairs.

For a time after his graduation, Crenshaw worked on the staff of Vice-President Willard Collins. He is now minister of the Church of Christ in Decatur, Ga., and has been working toward the Ph.D. degree in history at Emory University in Atlanta.

Not only is the actual contribution made to the Student Loyalty Fund important to Lipscomb, but the fact that students are willing to give is an encouragement to other donors who support the school.

MOST COLLEGE students have so many demands on their meager funds that it is hard to find anything left over for extras.

When they respond to drives like the Student Loyalty Fund and show a disposition to help those who will come after them down through the years, other contributors are inspired by this example.

This is obvious from the continually growing list of donors who have become impressed with Lipscomb graduates. It is the students, the products of the school, who are Lipscomb's best advertisements.

The Frenchman's task as he saw it, was not so much to build a new Europe as to build a new France.

Perhaps this is made clear by a statement in the prologue of his wartime memoirs: "All of my life, I have conceived a certain idea of France."

Frosh viewed in multicolored opinion groups

by Ellen Gentry

What color is your student opinion group?

For instance, have you noticed a group of timid freshmen with two or three brave upperclassmen and an authoritative looking faculty member sneaking with their trays into a separate room in the student center?

THE STUDENT opinion groups, which were initiated this quarter at the faculty firesides, have been tested by the largest number of freshmen ever and found to be multicolored.

The green groups can usually be found eating together in the student center. After a while, the students become so accustomed to eating with their groups, they tend to associate the other group members with vegetables. These green groups are healthy, however.

After beginning with a fireside, a few groups seem obsessed with the idea of fire. They have progressed to cook-outs at the park and fireside devotionals. These groups are obviously the red ones, because of their acquaintance with hot dogs and ketchup and flames.

MANY GROUPS have found the yellow of enlightenment. Without the opinion group would Amanzo Jones' talent have been revealed? One group made the startling discovery that Mike Jackson could be beaten at pool—by a girl!

Through these student opinion groups chess fanatics and Chinese checker experts have been uncovered. One group has learned the delicate art of making banana splits.

Something should be said of the blue groups—devoted totally to their faculty advisers. These groups are often heard making comments like, "Dr. French and his wife are so cute!" or "I just love Mr. Harris' bachelor apartment!"

An orange group can usually be identified by one characteristic: It has planned or been on a hayride.

During the fall quarter, all the groups have added a touch of the gold of friendship. New people have met and discovered each other. Several have felt the security of belonging somewhere.

IN ALL probability, there's at least one white group—where two people have found in each other a life partner.

Like Jack Frost, who with his trusty brush has painted the autumn leaves, these student opinion groups have added color to campus life.

What color is your group?

Congratulations, DLC Civitans

THE BABBLER editorial staff congratulates Randal Burton, international president of Collegiate Civitan Clubs, and the Lipscomb Civitans and Civinettes on being hosts to the first Collegiate Civitan Governors' Conference here Nov. 27-28.

THIS NATIONALLY important meeting will bring to the campus the president of the senior Civitan Clubs International; zone 6 vice-president of Civitan International; director of youth activities for Civitan International; and the governors and other representatives of the nine districts.


It is an honor to have these distinguished guests on campus, as well as our own fellow student as the international leader.

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THE BABBLER

Nov. 20, 1970

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

 • All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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AArree yyoouu kkiiddddiinngg??

Twins travel in threes in dorm

by Dianne Mitchell

Fanning Hall girls are seeing double these days, three times over, as three sets of twins share their dorm.

CHRISTMAS morning, 21 years ago, Aimee and Cathee Alsop surprised their parents when one baby was expected and a second came as a Christmas bonus. Since then they have been full of tricks and surprises.

During their first four quarters at Freed-Hardeman College and now at Lipscomb the girls have pulled the tempting switch with classes, friends and dates.

Usually Aimee wears contact lenses while Cathee wears wire rimmed glasses, but beware, for a good joke, either will switch.

They have always been room-mates and get along fine although they seem never to agree.

A typical conversation runs:

"We study about the same, but I study more."

"Negative!"

"Dollar!"

"Five!"

THEIR FRIENDS agree that they study about the same. Aimee is an elementary education major and Cathee is a secretarial studies major so their courses require different work.

Both enjoy activity sports and are members of Gamma Lambda. Their most interesting similarity is, however, their boyfriends' names are Bill and Billy. But the boys don't seem to be alike.

And neither are another set of Fanning twins, Barbara and Debbie Handfield from Woodsville, Ohio, alike.

THESE TWINS don't even look alike. Barbara is at least six inches taller and Debbie has long hair. Their interests vary somewhat, also.

During their leisure time, you might find Barbara reading or sewing, but you can always find Debbie in front of the television watching "soap operas and just everything that comes on the screen."

Barbara came this summer and persuaded her sister, who had

planned to attend nursing school, to come to DLC this fall.

Actually Debbie does come away from the TV long enough to play the piano and guitar. Barbara plays the accordion and cornet, but all attempts at harmony, they say, have failed.

They both enjoy activity sports, and at the moment, Barbara is a physical education major. Debbie says she may switch to phys. ed. but now is in elementary education.

THE TWO GIRLS who make up the third set of twins are as identical as two persons can be. Charlotte and Arlene Seale are seventh quarter transfer students from Wabash Junior College in Illinois.

The only noticeable differences are that Charlotte has freckles (Arlene's boyfriend calls her freckle-face), and Arlene is the quieter of the two.

A friend commented, "Charlotte talks all the time, and Arlene is quiet; but whenever she speaks, she says something witty."

On weekends they go with Hospital Singers and to the orphanage. They are elementary education majors and members of Student National Education Association.

In Fanning they share a room as they always have at home on a farm in Illinois. They do everything together and even have identical class schedules.

At home they have a boxer named Nicki and enjoy cooking, sewing, and drawing.

If you walk into Fanning one day and think you are doing a double-take, you are.

Season tickets still available

Season tickets for Lipscomb home basketball games are still available at \$10 for the following games:

Athens College, Nov. 24; Tusculum College, Dec. 3; Memphis Christian Brothers, Jan. 4; Huntingdon College, Jan. 7; Belmont College, Jan. 14; Memphis Southwestern, Jan. 16; Transylvania College, Jan. 23; Birmingham Southern College, Jan. 28; University of the South, Feb. 6 (Homecoming); and Florence State University, Feb. 9.

Ken Dugan, athletic director, points out that not only does the season ticket offer reduced rates to those who customarily try to attend most of the Bison varsity home games, but it also includes a number of junior varsity games beginning at 5:30 preceding the main event.

Tickets may be bought at the gate for individual games at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for high school students and 25 cents for elementary school students. Lipscomb students, faculty and staff are admitted on ID cards.

NEW BISON ROOM LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday-Friday

SPECIAL PLATE AT SPECIAL PRICES

Mon. —Chicken Sandwich Combination with Tossed Salad, French Fries, 59¢

Tues. —Cheeseburger Combination with Cole Slaw and French Fries, 49¢

Wed. —Filet of Perch Plate with Cole Slaw and French Fries, 49¢

Thurs.—Thanksgiving dinner for boarding students

Fri. —Fish Plate: Two Large Pieces of Golden Fish, French Fries, Salad, 59¢

EVERY FRIDAY WILL BE FISH DAY

The Bison Room is now under the management of Fred Vincent of ARA-Slater staff. The above menu will be varied from week to week. Students are invited to meet Mr. Vincent and let him know their food preferences.

Fellowships awarded

Danforth nominees chosen

by Judi Crosby

DLC nominees for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program include Linda Bumgardner, George Parks and Susan Sinclair, Dr. Ralph E. Samples, adviser for scholarships and fellowships, has announced.

THE NUMBER of students a college may nominate depends on enrollment, he pointed out, which this year entitled Lipscomb to propose three candidates.

Danforth Fellowships were initiated in 1951 to provide personal encouragement and financial aid to outstanding college seniors and graduates who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. degree in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates, Dr. Samples said. These include:

Evidence of intellectual power that is flexible and of wide range and of academic achievement offering a thorough foundation for graduate study; evidence of personal characteristics likely to contribute to effective teaching and constructive relationships with students; and evidence of concerns ranging beyond self-interest and narrow perspective, and which take ethical or religious questions seriously.

MISS BUMGARDNER, associate editor of THE BABBLER, is an 11th quarter psychology major from Pensacola, Fla.; Parks is an 11th quarter chemistry major from Scottsboro, Ala.; and Miss

Sinclair is a 10th quarter English major from Nashville.

"I congratulate these students on qualifying for nomination as Danforth Scholars. It is an honor to be nominated as the representatives for consideration from their institution," Dr. Samples said.



Dr. Thomas Rogers honored

Dr. Thomas W. Rogers, center, is honored as retiring visiting professor of business administration, at the annual dinner given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for the entire Lipscomb family: From left, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, President and Mrs. Pullias, Mrs. Rogers, Dr. Rogers, Mrs. Byers and Mr. James R. Byers, Mrs. Swang, and Dr. Axel W. Swang.



—photo by James Clark

Fingerprint 150?

Dianne Beauchamp gets into the spirit of an art lesson in the Lipscomb Elementary School. Her student obviously enjoys her supervision. A 12th quarter elementary education major from Nashville, Dianne is typical of a large segment of the upperclass student body now student teaching in Metro public schools as well as at Lipscomb.

Founder's Day competition to be held winter quarter

Early announcement of 1971 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest is counted on by Dr. Fred Walker, director, to enlarge the field of applicants.

Already, he is asking men who might qualify for competition for the Founder's Medal in oratory to come to see him immediately and get squared away on requirements.

IN ADDITION to talking with him in his office, 310B Burton Administration Building, prospective candidates can pick up information sheets on the contest in speech headquarters in room 300.

Since speech is a required course at Lipscomb, and since any man in any one of the four college classes who has not previously won the medal is eligible, Dr. Walker feels that more contestants should participate than has been the case in recent years.

Two rounds of competition must be survived in order to win first, second or third place. Second

place is worth a silver medal—the winner's medal is gold.

FACULTY MEMBERS judge all contestants in preliminaries in which the three finalists are chosen.

The three survivors of the preliminaries will then speak before a chapel audience on Jan. 22 to determine first, second and third place winners.

Orations must be original compositions requiring from seven to 10 minutes for delivery, and must deal with "a moral or ethical topic on a high plane."

CHARLES OTTINGER, first place winner in the 1970 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, is the only student now enrolled who has received the gold medal.

Founder's Day is held annually in honor of David Lipscomb, co-founder of Lipscomb, on the Friday nearest his birth date, Jan. 21. Lipscomb was born on that date in 1831 and died in 1917.

Annual bazaar set for Dec. 1

Inflation has not yet invaded the home economics department, and those in charge of the annual Christmas bazaar opening 9 a.m., Dec. 1, promise the same low prices again this year.

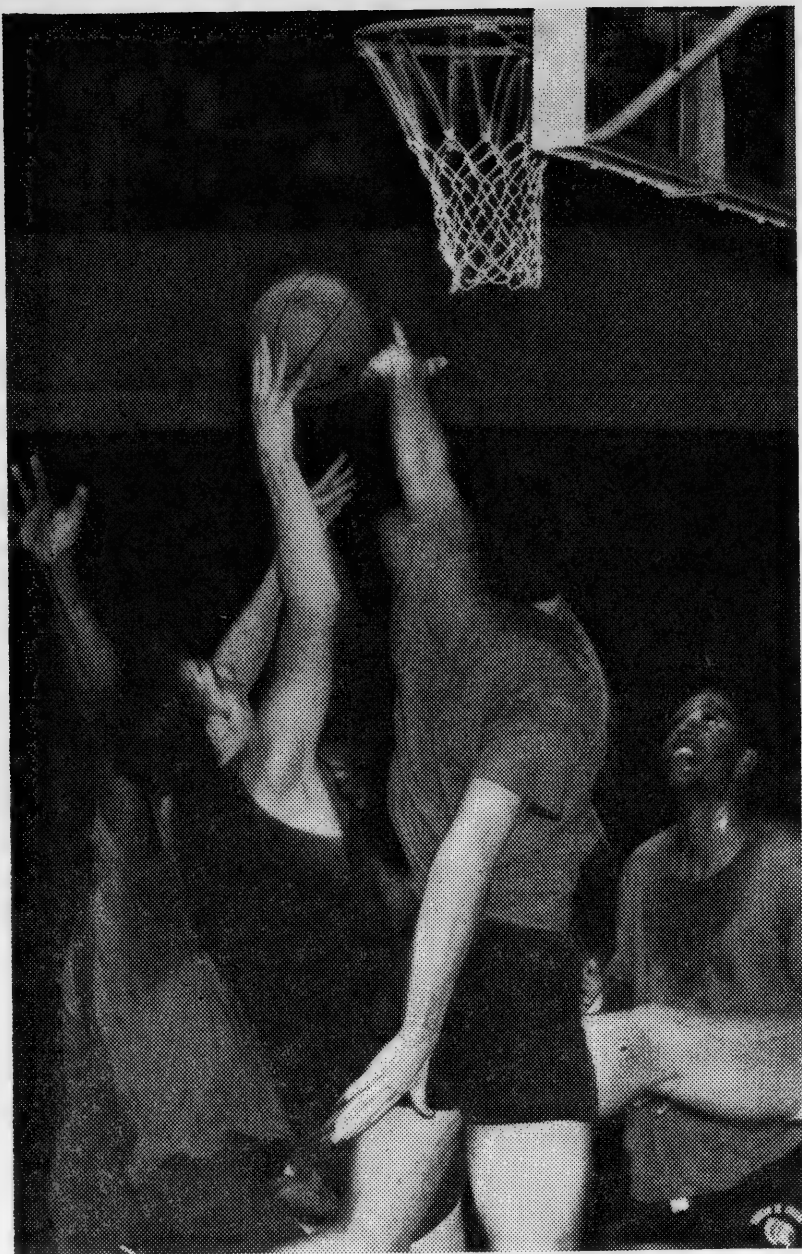
ALL SALES items are made by members of the Home Economics Club, under the leadership this year of Kathy Hutchison, president; Pam Strosnider, secretary; Martha Cochran, vice-president; and Susan Howell, treasurer. Mrs. Alice King, instructor in home economics, is the faculty sponsor.

According to Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the department, the Christmas bazaar has been an annual event for students in her classes since 1946.

"Even before this, the 24th year," she said, "there were earlier versions of the event in which products made by students were offered for sale."

SEWING MAJORS are contributing stuffed animals, place mats and napkins.

In the cooking classes, cakes, all kinds of cookies, candies, and other baked goods are being made.



Reaching for new heights

Roy Pate goes up among a maze of arms and legs to get off a shot against Paducah Junior College in a preparatory scrimmage for last night's game.

Gymnasts wind up short; depth may prove crucial

by Gene Reed

It looks like a rough season for Lipscomb's bouncing Bisons according to Coach Tom Hanvey.

LIPSCOMB's 1971 gymnastics team begins its season Jan. 16 with only five contestants, four of whom are running from last year's team.

Steve Bohringer and Jerry Guiffre will perform all around while Chuck Tomlin exhibits his prowess on the side horse.

Scotty Howard will do floor exercises and work on the long horse. Joseph Rigol will do feats on the side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, long horse, and rings.

Among those lost in graduation were All-Americans Dave Fennessey and Ron Adams.

"WE'VE LOST so many good athletes, it looks like a rough season," Coach Hanvey said.

Lipscomb's lack of team depth will be its main handicap. Judges take the scores of the three top

men of each team to determine team points.

The more men there are on a team, the better chance the team has of making a higher score.

Lipscomb's gymnastic team is the only team of its kind in the Nashville area. Its home games have always attracted wide-spread support from this area.

1971 GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Jan. 16	High School Night (Half-time exhibition)
Jan. 22	Lipscomb
Jan. 23	Georgia Tech
Jan. 23	Atlanta
Jan. 23	Patrons Night (Half-time exhibition)
Feb. 6	Lipscomb
Feb. 6	Homecoming (Half-time exhibition)
Feb. 13	Lipscomb
Feb. 13	Univ. of Ky. and Univ. of Cincinnati
Feb. 19	Lexington
Feb. 19	The Citadel
Feb. 27	Charleston, S. C.
Mar. 18, 19, 21	Slippery Rock
Mar. 18, 19, 21	Slippery Rock, Pa.
Mar. 18, 19, 21	NAIA National Championships
Mar. 18, 19, 21	Northwestern, La.

Slaughter gains LSEP rating of badminton 'master teacher'

Dr. Duane R. Slaughter, chairman of the health and physical education department, has been named a master teacher of badminton by William E. Noonan Jr., director of the Lifetime Sports Education Project.

THE LSEP is sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, with the assistance of business and industry, and has as its purpose to upgrade the physical education curriculum in schools of the nation.

Dr. Slaughter, who has coached varsity badminton teams at Lipscomb for the past several years, will assist the LSEP in conducting clinics and in training clinic par-

Have turkey in Searcy Thursday

Bisons host Athens Tuesday

by Dan Dozier

Yesterday's activities were truly "Bison Day" in every sense of the term, as Lipscomb opened its 1970-71 basketball season by hosting the Bisons from Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

Athens College, Athens, Ala., will be coming into Nashville Tuesday to play the Lipscomb Bisons in their second home game.

THEN IT'S on the road, as

Lipscomb travels to Searcy for a return engagement with the Harding Bisons Thanksgiving Day.

Bison Day has long been an annual event at DLC, and last night's contest marked the third year in a row that Bisons have played Bisons in the opener.

Spirit for the day was high as Lipscomb Bison fans officially met new head basketball coach Mike Clark and the 1970-71 squad.

Excitement was as high, if not higher, for Clark than it was for his team.

A 1970 June graduate of Harding College Graduate School, the new coach said: "I was expecting to see a lot of friends and familiar faces on the other side of the Gym. I really wanted to beat that bunch from Harding. I don't know who was more worked up, the boys or me."

CLARK served on Harding's athletic staff while completing work for his master's degree there.

Lipscomb captain, Rick Clark, said, "This Bison Day is really a great thing. Excitement builds throughout the day, and by game time, the roof is about ready to come off. The spirit really helps us."

Clark, who is no kin to the coach, and Ron Rippetoe are the only seniors on the team. Rippetoe passed up his last opportunity to participate in Bison Day competition on the court, electing to take his last quarter of eligibility in the winter.

Lipscomb split with Athens College last year, and is hoping for a better record this season.

ATHENS possesses an excellent record, ending up 10-2 in the Alabama Conference last year. The home tilt, as all Lipscomb home games, except Homecoming, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym.

"There is no need to say much about the next game with Harding," co-captain Roy Pate said. "We really want that game."

Coach Clark has narrowed his starting club down to six men, but has promised that the entire team will see plenty of action.

PROBABLE lineup for Athens will be captains Clark and Pate, Bruce Bowers, Farrell Gean, and either Bob Burton or Butch Stinson. Rippetoe will definitely be a starter after Dec. 12.

"These boys in particular have looked good," Coach Clark said. "I've been impressed by the hustle and spirit they've shown in the preseason scrimmages."

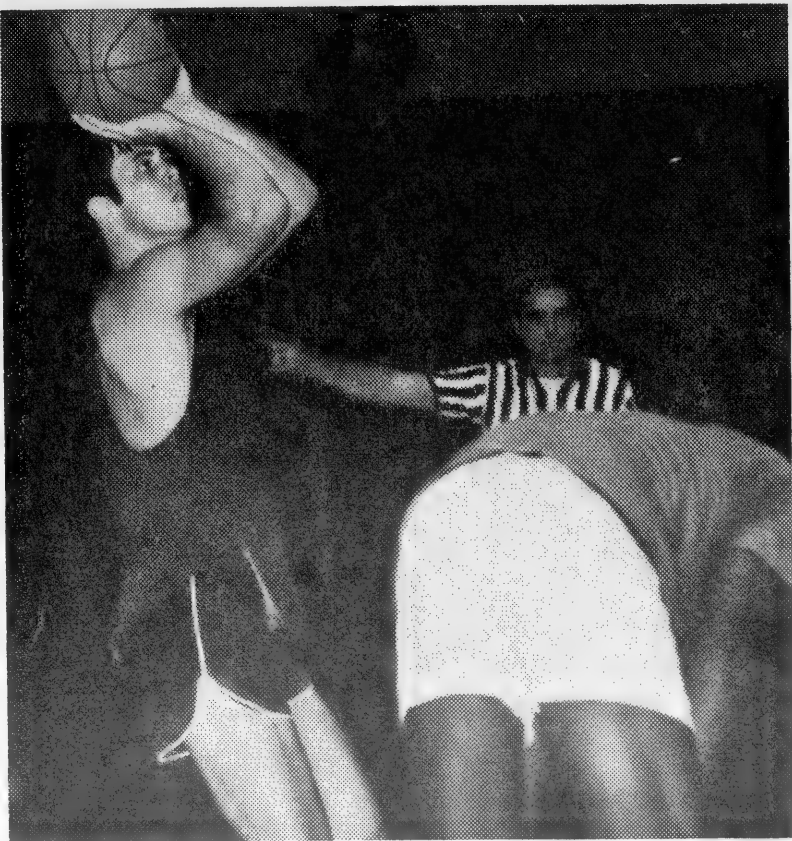
Lipscomb Bisons will be counting mainly on experience, with four starters back this year, and fans should see some exciting basketball.

SPORTS

The Babbler

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—photo by Ken Chastain

Getting set

Referee Bill Bushulen seems to be pointing at Rick Clark as Clark gets set for a free throw.

Massey paces Bucs to 33-0 win for second touch championship

by Dan Dozier

Mark Massey, president and quarterback of the Buccaneers, led his team to another championship with a 33-0 romp over the Comets to end the touch football tournament last Friday.

With the championship under their belts, the Bucs now lead the point standings in intramural club competition, and the Comets are riding close behind in second place.

This season marked the second year in a row that the Bucs have won the championship.

Principally made up of the Bison baseball team, they have practically the same squad as they

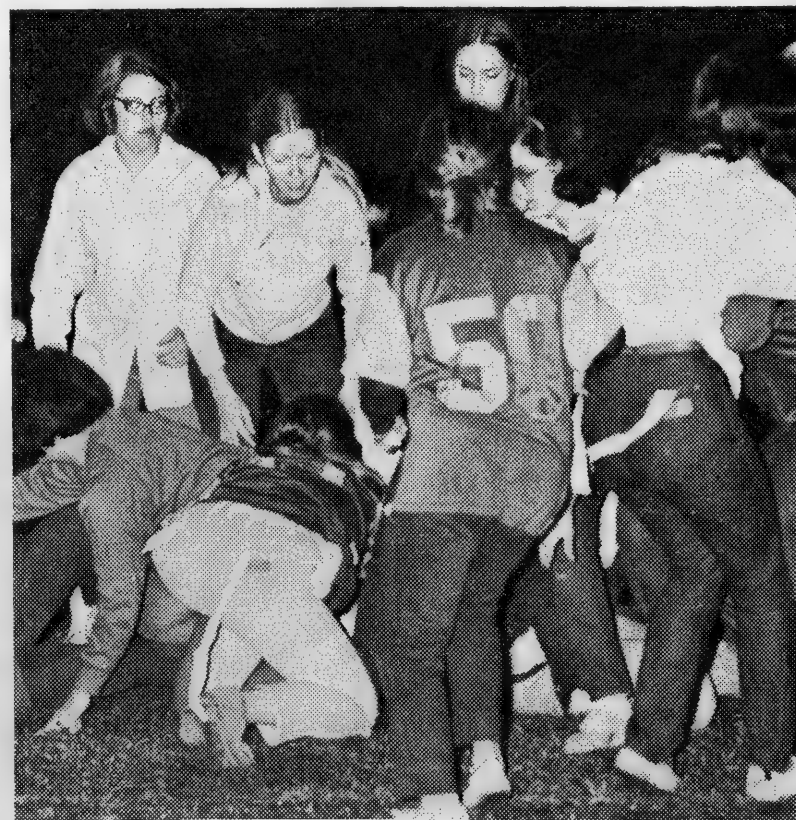
had last year.

Fessor Gene Boyce, director of intramural sports at DLC, said, "The Bucs just outclassed every other team. They are an extremely talented group of boys."

In laying the foundation for their final sweep of the tournament, the Bucs beat the Pirates

10-0, the Knights 34-0, and the Cavaliers 13-0.

Boyce singled out Buc team members Jamie Pride, Steve Garner and Jim Minnick for praise for their exceptional play. He said soon the most valuable players will be chosen, and awards will be presented to those selected.



Is this tag?

Powder-puff football is a mad scramble for Psi Alpha and Lambda Psi teams. Good luck on finding the ball.



—photo by Ken Chastain

Coming through

Practicing on the trampoline, a Bison gymnast completes a flip. The gymnasts will open their season Jan. 16 with a half-time exhibition during the Lipscomb-Southwestern basketball game.



Homecoming Queen
Peggy Lynn

Peggy Lynn to reign as queen of festivities

by Ellen Gentry

For Peggy Lynn, cold and windy Nov. 23 was all sunshine. In a run-off election with Teresa Brewer, she was chosen 1971 Homecoming Queen on that date. "IT'S GREAT! I'm excited! I just can't believe it," she said, sparkling with happiness the night after being elected. "I called Mom tonight," she added. "She was excited, too."

Peggy described Homecoming as "the big thing of the year. It's a neat day."

She recalled her first DLC Homecoming as a freshman and the dream she'd had even then. "When I first saw Homecoming, I just so much wanted to be the Lipscomb Homecoming Queen when I was a senior."

"They give you presents," she murmured with a smile. "I've always wondered what was in those packages. Now I'm going to find out."

When asked if she's done anything for good luck, Peggy blushed and said rather timidly:

"I wear my guy's football jersey."

She looked fondly at the big green jersey with its number 65.

PEGGY is a math major from Oak Ridge, Tenn. She will graduate in June, and wants to teach high school math in the Nashville area.

She was a homecoming attendant as a sophomore and a junior, so she's been steadily advancing toward the big climax. As a sophomore she was also a campus beauty finalist.

The new queen added another honor to her growing list when she made the Dean's list for the 1970 spring quarter.

Looking back on her years at Lipscomb, Peggy said her favorite thing is, "The people. I think the people are really great."

SHE FINDS it hard to believe she's already a senior.

55 end college careers

Graduation set for December 12

The approximately 55 fall quarter graduates will hear the governor of the state of Tennessee as their commencement speaker Dec. 12.

GOV. BUFORD ELLINGTON, completing his second term as Tennessee's chief executive, will speak at the graduation exercises, which will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

President Athens Clay Pullias will confer the degrees and will also introduce Gov. Ellington.

The valedictorian's medal, to be presented by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, will go to Lynda G. Karnes, Nashville, English major, who will graduate magna cum laude with a grade point average of 3.764.

Only other award given at commencement is the Goodpasture Bible, which goes to the student preacher graduating with the highest grade point average. Given by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, who was valedictorian of the Lipscomb class of 1918, the Goodpasture Bible will be presented by Vice-President Willard Collins to Earl Jackson Wilkerson, speech major from Hermitage, Tenn.

Other events of commencement day include the reception to be given for graduates and their families in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. by President and Mrs. Pullias; and

the breakfast for graduates and their wives or husbands to be given by Dean Mack Wayne Craig at 8 a.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

CANDIDATES for the B.A. degree in the December class include the following:

Twyla Rudd Avery, Nashville, Tenn.; Michael Lynn Belisle, Pueblo, Colo.; Stanley Edman Boyce, Coshocton, Ohio; Rosemary Bramlette, Atlanta, Ga., cum laude; Fala Jean Christian, East Tallassee, Ala., class treasurer; Deborah Kittrell Coleman, Centerville, Tenn.; Sandra Witty Coles, Nashville,

Tenn.; David Paul Crockett, Obion, Tenn.

Paul Thomas Cullum, Nashville, Tenn., salutatorian, magna cum laude; James Williams Davis, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Morgan Wesley Davis, Rochester, N. Y., class president; Raymond Allen Hagood, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Lynda Glenn Karnes, Nashville, Tenn., valedictorian, magna cum laude; Larry David Killebrew, Dresden, Tenn.

Jean Marie Light, Erwin, Tenn.; Jerry Michael McAlpin, Dayton, Ohio; Carol Suzanne McCullough, St. Marys, W. Va., class secretary, Nathan Eddie Montgomery, Brentwood, Tenn., cum laude; Joel Andrew Neely, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Julie McLaren Nutt, East Peoria, Ill.; Arthur Wayne Peddle, Harri-

man, Tenn.; Margaret Arrowood Phillips, Johnson City, Tenn., cum laude; Gordon Powell Publow, Jr., Madison, Tenn.; Larry Gene Ray, Belleville, Ill.; William Joseph Robertson, Jr., Jackson, Miss.; Earl Jackson Wilkerson, Valdosta, Ga., Goodpasture Bible recipient.

CANDIDATES for the B.S. degree include: David Gilbert Anderson, Nashville, Tenn.; Dianne Beauchamp, Nashville, Tenn.; William Sidney Bryan, Nashville, Tenn.; Janice Hoover Coone, Stantonville, Tenn.; Patricia Ann Costello, Nashville, Tenn.; John Ben Cowley, Jr., Kelso, Tenn.; Linda Lee Dudley, Nashville, Tenn.; David Grant Fennessey, Wheaton, Md.; Randall Wallace Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; Martha Will Hickerson, Dickson, Tenn.; Brownaldyn Joy Hinson, Hohenwald, Tenn., class vice-president; Brenda Irene Hobbs, Nashville, Tenn.; William Coleman Ingram, St. Marys, W. Va., cum laude; Daniel Michael Kimbrough, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Janice King, Linden, Tenn., cum laude; Russell Owen Lambert Jr., Muscle Shoals, Ala.; George Thomas Laws, Nashville, Tenn.; Jacqueline Arlen Lutes, Nashville, Tenn.

Richard Franklin McMillen, Jr., Newcomerstown, Ohio; Richard Samuel Means, Gainesville, Fla.; Charles Turner Neal III, Nashville, Tenn.; Terry Martin Norburg, Albany, Ga.; Janice Jean Pippin, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Hal Gordon Sensing, Kingston Springs, Tenn.; Vicki Porter Shaub, Murfreesboro, Tenn., magna cum laude, Miss Lipscomb. Dianne Turner Staggs, Ethridge, Tenn., magna cum laude; Wavell Palmer Stewart, Ludowici, Ga.; Robert Kenyon Wells, Valdosta, Ga.; Constance Leon Wilson, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Etta Wilson, LaGrange, Ind.; Robert David Winn, Nashville, Tenn.

Five student hopefuls vie in hotly contested election

Bulletin

It's president Mike O'Neal and secretary Annette Sargent—winners on the first day's balloting. Interest in the election was high throughout Wednesday, as the total of 1300 votes cast indicate—a better than usual participation percentage.

With three strong candidates for president and two for secretary, the student body election scheduled Wednesday became a major campus event.

Larry Caillouet, Mike O'Neal and Ken Thomas were nominated for president; and Nancy Gafford and Annette Sargent squared off for the battle for the secretary's office.

Balloting was scheduled from 8 to 5 Wednesday, with a good chance that a runoff election might be necessary on Thursday.

Caillouet is an 11th quarter speech major from Huntsville, Ala.; O'Neal comes from Smyrna, Tenn., a chemistry major beginning his senior year; and Thomas, a business management major from Alexandria, Va., is also a first quarter senior.

EACH BRINGS special qualifi-

cations for Lipscomb's highest elective office.

Caillouet has been active in Tau Phi social club and Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity, while making the Honor Roll frequently and participating in varsity forensics competition.

As president of the 1971 June graduating class, O'Neal has already had a taste of the rewards of victorious campaigning.

PERSONAL acquaintance with the country's leading members of the United States Senate whetted Thomas' appetite for campaigning for office.

Nancy and Annette are both 10th quarter students, majoring in speech and business administration, respectively. Nancy is from Rome, Ga., and Annette is from Decatur, Ill.

A MEMBER of Sigma Phi social club, Nancy had experience for the secretarial position as secretary-treasurer of the Thornwood High School student body in Rome.

Annette was a member of the Class Council of Eisenhower High School in Decatur.

The new officers will serve during the winter and spring quarters.

Mrs. Pullias honors two at reception

Lynda G. Karnes and Paul Thomas Cullum will receive the Frances Pullias Awards personally presented by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias to one or more outstanding members of each Lipscomb graduating class.

MRS. PULLIAS will present the awards at the reception honoring the December graduates and their families, which she and Dr. Pullias will give on Dec. 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

The awards are appropriately engraved silver goblets which Mrs. Pullias gives to the graduate or graduates who in character, scholarship and cultural and personal qualities have achieved high distinction at Lipscomb. She initiated the presentation several years ago to encourage Lipscomb students to aspire to the highest standards in these important areas of distinction.

(Continued on page 3)

Two large business corporations give grants to aid DLC finances

On two successive days last month Lipscomb received grants from large business corporations.

Western Electric Co., a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., presented to President Athens Clay Pullias a check for a \$3000 capital grant on Nov. 17.

THE PRESENTATION was made personally by T. S. Johnson, Nashville, Western Electric Co.'s local university representative, who indicated that it will be his intent "to help create and maintain an environment of understanding between the industrial and academic communities."

On Nov. 18, the Esso Education Foundation, supported by Humble Oil and Refining Co. and affiliates, brought its total capital and unrestricted grants to Lipscomb up to \$40,100 with a \$2500 Presidential Contingency grant.

F. H. Rowden, staff assistant in the Nashville District Office of Humble Oil and Refining Co., presented President Pullias a check for the \$2500.

"SINCE 1957, the Esso Education Foundation has expressed confidence in the program of David Lipscomb College with a series of capital and unrestricted grants totaling more than \$40,000," Dr. Pullias said in announcing this gift.

"This support is a source of tremendous strength and inspiration to this College, as I am sure it is to private higher education throughout the nation. We are especially grateful for this particular Presidential Contingency

grant given to underwrite activities which will further this institution's educational objectives.

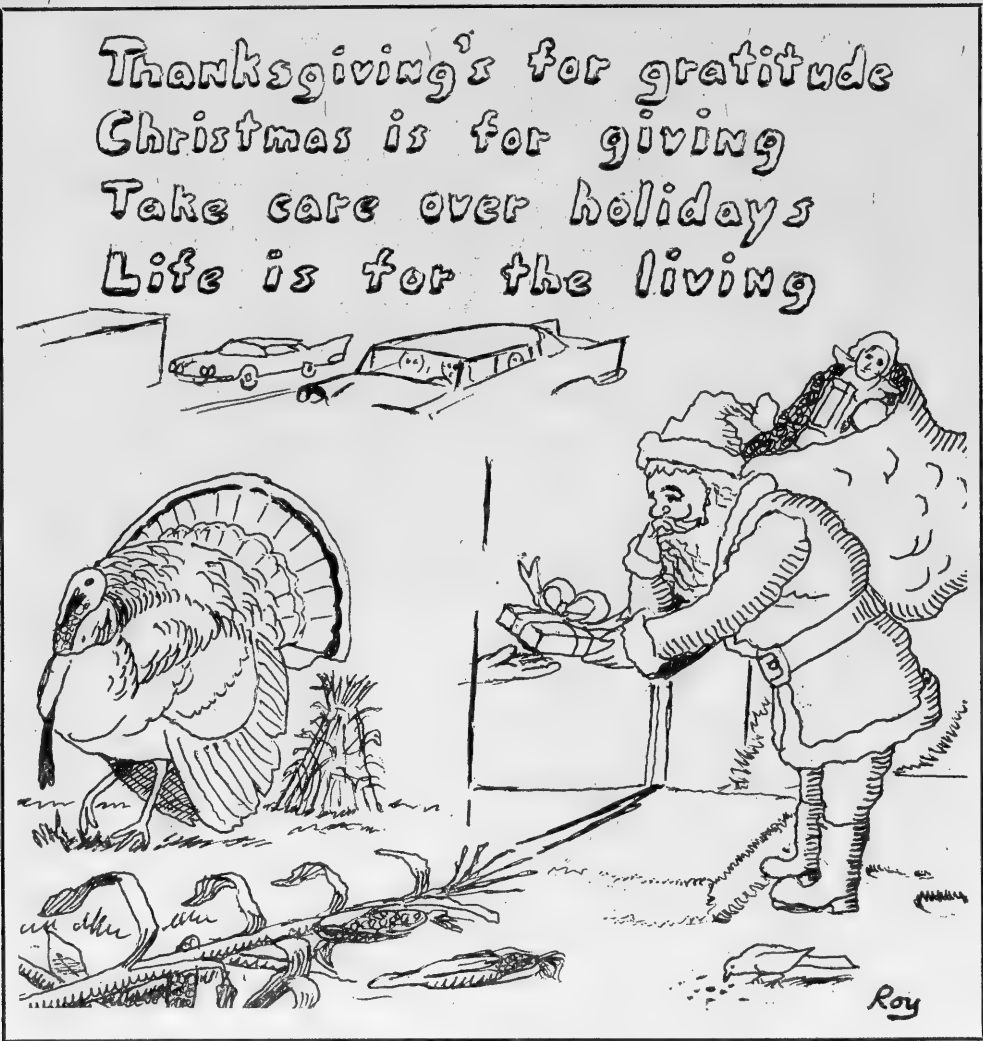
"I am grateful to Mr. Leo T. Hampel, district manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., to

(Continued on page 3)



President accepts grants

President Athens Clay Pullias is in the happy position of receiving gifts from two large business firms—one Nov. 17, and the other Nov. 18. Left, T. S. Johnson, local university representative for Western Electric Co., makes the presentation; F. H. Rowden, staff assistant in the Nashville District Office of Humble Oil and Refining Co., is the donor for Esso Education Foundation.



Extend holidays year-round

This is time of year known as the holiday season, full of good wishes, gifts, and brotherly love.

If your family is like most at Lipscomb, last week was the time of Thanksgiving dinners, and more food is in sight throughout the rest of the holidays.

This is the time when the poor and homeless are thoughtfully considered, and when everyone's reaction is to lend a helping hand. Probably more underprivileged families receive food during this time of year than at any other time.

Custom has it so, and naturally this is fine and good, for orphans need presents and care, and we do need to let the poor know that we do think of them.

But THE BABBLER asks, "Is one time a year good enough to satisfy our consciences? Is this the only opportunity during the year that we have to do good?"

Obviously this is not true, as Christians the world over believe that helping and caring is a 52-week per year job. It is sad but true that most of us fail to live up to this year-round ideal.

We ask that you remember the helpless and homeless during the holiday season, and continue to do this during 1971 as a new year's resolution. It would not take much to accomplish this—only a little time and love. We would all be better people.

It goes without saying, then, that THE BABBLER wishes all readers a happy, safe, and thankful holiday season.

Students appointed to committees

Fall council meeting proves one of best

by SueAnn Deese

Sixty members of the President's Student Council attended on Nov. 17 what some of those present described as one of the most informative meetings in the Council's history.

First action was the selection of 30 Council members eligible to serve on faculty and administrative committees. These student representatives, who will serve as committee members during winter and spring quarters, have been appointed and will be announced at a later time.

FOLLOWING the meeting, held in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, wife of the president of the College, was the hostess at a lovely reception held in the Williamsburg Room for Council members.

During the business session, President Pullias initiated a discussion of the Bison Room and its new lower prices and better service. Consensus of the members concerning the new management and services offered was favorable.

Several students said they felt that prices in the College Store are not competitive for certain books and school supplies. President Pullias asked for specific instances of apparent over-pricing, to be sure that articles were exactly the same. He said the College Store will live up to its motto, "You can get it for less at the College Store," and requested notice in writing with specific details of instances in which this is not the case.

Discussion of the Lipscomb Buffet service under management of ARA-Slater brought assurance of improvement in areas

such as food temperatures, waiting time, second helpings, and the continental breakfast.

President Pullias gave a concise report on the fiscal year, 1970-71, and the financial crisis facing colleges and universities in general in the United States.

HE CITED the rising cost of quality education and inflation as prime causes of financial stress. He also said student unrest has destroyed much of the confidence of the public and has often discouraged patrons and others in their support of private colleges and universities.

David Lipscomb College has operated on a balanced budget for 25 years, he pointed out, and of the approximately 50 colleges and universities in Tennessee, Lipscomb is the second largest private undergraduate school, and ranks among the top six in faculty training.

AFTER AN INVITATION from President Pullias for suggestions as to needed campus improvements, members entered into a well-rounded discussion.

Nancy Hanks visits Nashville for promotion of art forms

by Katherine Dooley

As the Medici were to Florence, Italy, the U.S. federal government is to this country today in its efforts to aid and support art museums, symphony orchestras, and theater groups.

MISS NANCY HANKS, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, visited the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood on Nov. 20, in connection with which she held a news conference. In her first year as director of the \$16 million endowment, under appointment by President Nixon, Miss Hanks is in charge of the distribution of funds in all 50 states to museums, symphony orchestras, theater groups and dance troupes.

"We are trying to promote an interest in all forms of art," she said, explaining her goals for the program. "We want the community to receive all possible benefits from the visual and performing arts in each area."

WITHOUT Miss Hanks' personal efforts, Congress probably would not have passed the \$16 million bill for 1971. She spoke with scores of Congressmen before the bill was brought up for vote.

Modestly, she disclaims credit for the appropriation. "It wasn't me. It was the fantastic increase in interest in the arts which had just begun to percolate on Capitol Hill."

How could Congress be sold on a program for one of the so-called luxuries of government spending while people are starving here and abroad?

"People have needs that are not necessarily physical," Miss Hanks answered. Sometimes you have to divide your efforts to satisfy someone mentally and spiritually. I believe our program does help satisfy the spiritual life of Americans."

Most of these federal programs are based on matching funds from the states and from private sources. They thus serve to stimulate local action, to meet local needs, and to encourage the development of creative talent throughout the country.

"THE GOVERNMENT has been pleased by the aid private sources have given, especially in the west," Miss Hanks said. "It is encouraging to know that private sources are growing."

Museums use much of their funds on collections, she cited as an example of what the funds provide. "We have been successful in a program of traveling shows."

The theater and dance troupes travel throughout the nation, bringing many requests for their performances.

"WE HAVE MANY more requests for the traveling troupes than we can fill. The actors and dancers have been pleased by their enthusiastic receptions."

A new program to aid private schools has been initiated in a pilot program.

"We have been sending professional musicians, visual artists and craftsmen into the schools to expose students to the working arts. This program is received with so much enthusiasm that we can't hope to fill the requests."

The federal government's subsidizing has approached mammoth proportions, and

Lipscomb girls ask pant suits for game wear

by Linda Bumgardner

Now that basketball season is underway, Lipscomb women are once again faced with a problem—to remain ladies in what can be a most trying situation.

While this problem has existed to some extent in past years, the problem has been greatly increased by recent fashion trends. If the skirt worn is short, the girl must try to appear modest while climbing up and down, sitting and standing, or jumping and cheering in the bleachers. If the skirt worn is a midi or maxi, the girl must use whatever physical dexterity she possesses not to break a limb, or worse—her neck.

RECOGNIZING the practicality of the pant suit, government agencies, stores, schools, and many businesses across the nation have given it the nod of approval.

Stewardesses, hospital nurses, and even waitresses at some of the finest restaurants are wearing uniforms of the different variations of the pant suit available today.

Many private schools and colleges allow not only their students, but also the teachers, to wear pant suits.

Reaction has been, generally favorable, with the adjectives "practical," "comfortable," "warm," "stylish," and "modest" summing up the opinions of both women and men.

NO LONGER a symbol of the women's lib, pant suits are recognized as proper wear for most dress occasions, and even for formal, evening wear. Surely then the pant suit is appropriate and fitting as sportswear.

For these reasons, it is hoped that regulations regarding proper wear at basketball games can be reconsidered.

Give the pant suit a chance!

Feedback

Frosh reviews opinion groups

To the Editor:

Farmer Keckley had a garden. After plowing the moist earth, he planted neat little rows and called them "student opinion groups."

Each row had green wormlike seeds that Farmer Keckley called freshmen. There were three caretakers for every row, to hoe and water and weed these plants.

These caretakers were upperclassmen and wore badges in their eyes that said "student opinion leaders."

The soil was DLC atmosphere and the gods of rain and sunshine were faculty members.

Now Farmer Keckley sowed these seeds in late September and told the gods to take control.

"What these green things need," decided the gods, "is warmth."

So they took them to their lands and had "faculty firesides." All the seeds were warmed for a night and then pushed back into the earth and surrounded by the darkness of registration and classes.

Almost all of Farmer Keckley's seeds sprouted, but it seemed the rows were growing into different things!

Some of the caretakers forgot to water their rows. The gods seemed indifferent, and the seeds just didn't want to grow. These seeds grew into potatoes, covered always by the brownness of study.

All they needed was the light of a party, but none of the caretakers searched for the sun.

Becky Hendrick
DLC Freshman

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THE BABBLER

Dec. 4, 1970

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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Annual Dean's breakfast to honor Dec. graduates

by Dianne Mitchell

The dean's breakfast, to be given for December graduates at 8 a.m., Dec. 12, in the Jackson Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center, will cover a lot of territory in the approximately hour and a half allotted to it.

GRADUATES who have attained special honors and/or academic distinction will be appropriately recognized.

All guests will be served by an elite corps of waiters and waitresses made up of members of the Lipscomb faculty.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, usually in the background of serving occasions, always shares top honors as hostess with a seat at the head table, along with Dean Mack Wayne Craig, host.

Southern graduates will enjoy a gourmet meal of country ham, hot biscuits, red-eye gravy, and other appropriate accessories, while northerners among the guests will be introduced to such fare and possibly even converted.

Finally, a special group will receive degrees from Dean Craig, although their husbands must wait until 6:30 p.m. to have theirs conferred at commencement by President Athens Clay Pullias.

IT IS at the dean's breakfast on each graduation day that Dean Craig presents Ph.T. (Putting hubby Through) degrees, signed by grateful husbands, to wives

who have worked to help finance their college expenses.

Students who will come in for special recognition will include the following:

Lynda Glenn Karnes, valedictorian; Paul Thomas Cullum, salutatorian; Vicki Porter Shaub, 1970 Miss Lipscomb; Morgan Wesley Davis, class president; Brownadlyn Joy Hinson, vice-president; Suzanne McCullough, secretary; Fala Jean Christian, treasurer; and Earl Jackson Wilkerson, Goodpasture Bible award recipient.

Candidates for Ph.T. degrees who have been qualified by their husbands at this date are Mrs. Charles T. Neal III, Mrs. Morgan Davis, Mrs. George T. Laws, Mrs. Raymond Hagood, Mrs. Earl Jackson Wilkerson, and Mrs. Terry M. Norburg, Mrs. Wavell Stewart, Mrs. S. Edmon Boyce, and Mrs. William J. Robertson, Jr.

SPECIAL guests will be President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias; Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins; Edsel F. Holman, business manager, and Mrs. Holman; Ralph R. Bryant, registrar, and Mrs. Bryant; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Samples; Dean and Mrs. Carl McKelvey; class sponsor, Dr. Austin French and Mrs. French; Dr. and Mrs. Nat Long; and administrative assistants to the president, including Mrs. Austin Smith, Miss Mary Sherrill, and Miss Nova Lee Simmons.

Student averages change under new figuring system

A change in figuring grade point averages announced by Dean Mack Wayne Craig may be important to some for whom pre-registration would not otherwise be possible.

TO HAVE quality points refigured on the new system, however, the student must take the initiative by requesting in writing

the Registrar's Office to review his record.

"Unless this written request is presented, old records will not be refigured," Dean Craig warns.

Under the regulations, students on probation may not pre-register.

In the past, all hours attempted have been counted in figuring quality points. Thus, if the student got an F, then repeated the course and made, say, a C, both the hours valued at F and those valued at C would be counted.

Now, according to new rules that count only the higher of the two grades, the hours valued at F would not be considered at all—only the hours valued at C.

"This new method of figuring can make the difference in being on academic probation or not being on probation for some students," Dean Craig said.

ALL FUTURE records will be figured on the basis of using the higher of two grades made in a repeated course for all purposes except honors such as valedictorian and salutatorian.

Pre-registration is scheduled in McQuiddy Gym from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday. All students were required to get their winter quarter schedules approved by Thursday of this week, and faculty advisers were instructed not to make appointments later.

Registration materials may be picked up under the clock in Burton Administration Building hallway from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, on presentation of the approval card from the faculty counselor.

Just fiddlin' around

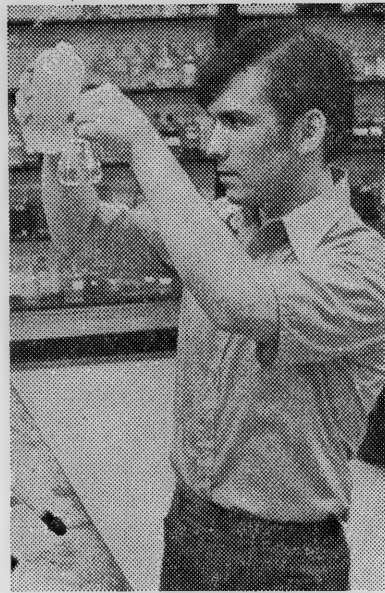
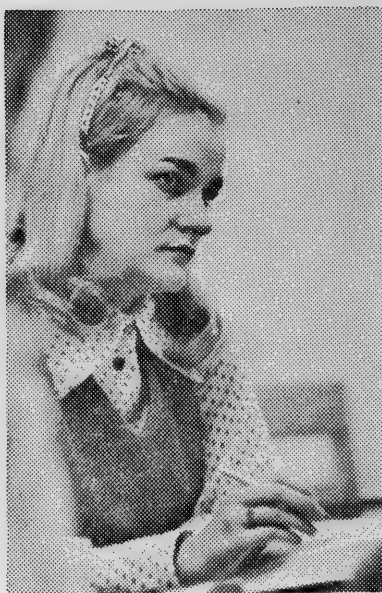
DLC's new symphony orchestra to present first campus concert

Lipscomb's newly organized symphony orchestra will give a free concert in Alumni Auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

NEWLY ORGANIZED and directed by Travis A. Cox, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will include some members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, of which Cox is concertmaster, in addition to Lipscomb students.

Lawrence E. McCommas, chairman of the music department, has announced that the concert will be open to the public.

The program will open with the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F



—photos by James Clark

December's top scholars
Lynda Karnes, valedictorian, is caught in the midst of her books, and Paul Cullum, salutatorian of the December class, sets his sights on his burette.

Special youth program to head winter lectures

Lipscomb's 44th Winter Lectures, Jan. 17-20, to be directed by Vice-President Willard Collins, will feature a special youth program to be led by Lawrence E. McCommas and Dr. Don Finto.

SCHEDULED in Alumni Auditorium Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m., the program will include a citywide Sing-out for Christ directed by McCommas, acting chairman of the music department, and a discussion by Dr. Finto, chairman of the languages department, on "You'll Get What's Coming to You."

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m., also in Alumni Auditorium, Archie Crenshaw, minister of the Decatur, Ga., Church of Christ will speak on "The Bible is Vital to Our Life."

CHAPEL SINGING will be featured at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., Monday; special devotional conducted by Lipscomb students, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., Tuesday; readings and songs about heaven at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., Wednesday.

The Choral Ensemble, directed by McCommas, will sing at a lecture program Monday, 8:45 p.m., Alumni Auditorium; the Lipscomb String Ensemble will be directed by Travis A. Cox at 8:45 p.m., Tuesday; and the A Cappella Singers, directed by McCommas, will be featured at 8:45 p.m., Wednesday.

JERRY JENNINGS, instructor in music, will sing at the annual Ladies' Luncheon, a feature of the

Art show closes

Today is the last opportunity to view the student art exhibit in the lobby of McFarland Hall, which has been on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. since Monday.

Included are prints, drawings, water colors, paintings and graphics that represent the work of students in the art department during the fall quarter.

Some of the posters and creative graphics on display are for sale.

lecture program, at which Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will preside as chairman. He has just returned from a highly successful series of appearances with the New York City Opera and is scheduled for others in the spring of 1971.

STUDENT ministers will have opportunity to share a special fellowship dinner for visiting preachers in the Jackson Room at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, for which tickets may be bought at \$1.50.

"How-to-Do-It Sessions," classes, panel discussions, lectures and other programs will feature outstanding preachers and other church leaders throughout each day, Monday through Wednesday, and also in the evening. Students are urged by Vice-President Collins to participate in as many of these as possible and to invite their families to come.

Craig leads summer tour; 7 countries to be visited

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will again conduct a tour of Europe in the summer of 1971, and is now taking reservations for the limited number that can be included.

"I WOULD like for as many students and Lipscomb personnel as may wish to go to have first chance at the available places in the tour," he told THE BABBLER this week.

"For that reason I am announcing it before the end of the fall quarter."

The trip will be Dean Craig's third as a tour conductor and about his 10th or 11th to Europe.

It will include 22 days from Aug. 23, the Monday following summer quarter graduation on Aug. 21.

New features not on previous tours will include what Dean Craig considers "the most spectacular train trip in the world," a train ride through the Alps; and the addition of a visit to Scotland.

Dean Craig will conduct the

Mrs. Pullias honors grads at reception

(Continued from page 1)

GOVERNOR and Mrs. Buford Ellington have been invited to join President and Mrs. Pullias in the receiving line at the reception. Governor Ellington, Tennessee's chief executive, will be the speaker at commencement exercises which will follow the reception at 6:30 p.m.

Formal invitations to the reception have been sent to each graduate and to his or her parents. In addition, President and Mrs. Pullias have announced that other members of their families, as well as friends who are on campus for the commencement exercises, are invited to attend.

Members of the faculty and their wives or husbands will be present during the reception to visit with the graduates and their guests.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following members of the class who will graduate with high academic standing, or have received special honors during the year, to serve:

MISS KARNES, Vicki Porter Shaub, Dianne Turner Staggs, Rosemary Brown, Janice King, Carol Suzanne McCullough, and Janice Hooper Coone.

An English major from Nashville, Miss Karnes will be listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1971.

She is valedictorian of the December class, and will graduate with a grade point average of 3.764.

Cullum is only 9/1000th of a point behind the valedictorian in scholarship, having qualified for salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.755. Also from Nashville, he is a 1966 graduate of Cohn High School where he was active in dramatics.

tour through France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and England, as well as Scotland.

A FIRST-CLASS luxury tour is planned. Dean Craig now has full information about transportation, hotels and motels, and overall cost of the trip, and invites anyone interested to see him about these details before leaving for the holidays.

Maximum number of reservations that can be accepted is 40, and in the past this quota has been filled soon after the first announcement.

Gifts needed for orphans' happy day

by Elaine Head

Today is the deadline for turning in your gift for a child at the Christmas House in the main hall of Burton Administration Building.

As for a number of years, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda chapters of the national business fraternity and sorority, respectively, have taken the leadership in soliciting gifts for children in four orphan homes.

Names were placed in the house, with information about age, sizes, etc., for all children in Tennessee Orphan Home, Paradise Orphan Home, Potter Home and Bible School, and Childhaven.

A chapel announcement invited students to pick up names, buy appropriate gifts, and wrap and return them to the box marked for each home in the Christmas House. Both the child's name and name of the home should also be placed on each package.

Basketball moves to Memphis

Bisons put 2-1 record on road

by Danny Dozier

On the road westward tomorrow, Lipscomb Bisons will try for another win as they meet Christian Brothers College for a 2 p.m. clash in Memphis.

After laying off next week for final examinations, the team will hit the road again for three games in Alabama.

DEC. 12 will find them in Birmingham playing in the annual Sertoma Classic. Two days later they will tangle with Florence State University in Florence. They will wind up their pre-Christmas schedule against Athens College in Athens on Dec. 17.

The Bisons will be making their first appearance in the Sertoma Classic this year, as they face Samford College from Birmingham. The charity game will be preceded by a high school duel.

Coach Mike Clark is anticipating a real battle in the Bisons' rematch with Athens College, which was favored to beat Lipscomb in Nashville last week when the Bears came out on the losing end. This second meeting on the Bears' home territory should be quite a match.

RON RIPPETOE, who has missed the first five ball games to save his one remaining quarter of eligibility for winter, will make his first appearance in Bison uniform at the Sertoma Classic in Birmingham.

"We are looking forward to having Ron return," Coach Clark said. "Now, if we can just get Bruce (Bowers) back, we will be hard to stop."

Bowers badly sprained his ankle before the game with Athens College at Lipscomb and will be out for at least a couple of weeks longer, Clark said.

After dropping their home season opener with Harding College on Bison Day, Nov. 19, the Bisons came from 13 points behind to stop the strong Athens College Bears 90-85, Nov. 24.

Junior guard Ferrell Gean and sophomore forward Bob Burton led the Bison attack. Gean pumped in 25 points, and Burton added 23.

Rick Clark and Roy Pate were also in double figures, hitting for 16 and 13 points, respectively.



Takes aim
Bob Burton stands at foul line during critical moment in the game with Athens College Nov. 24.

Fouls made the difference against Athens. The Bisons shot 37 times from the line, while the Bears took only 18 charity shots.

"ATHENS is an awfully young ball club," Coach Clark said, "but they are big and strong, and they are really going to develop into quite a ball club. We are going to concentrate heavily on them for the game down there."

Top scorers for the Bears were Ferrell Maples with 22 points, and 6'8" freshman, Robert Bates, with 21.

The Bisons celebrated Thanksgiving day with a victory turkey in Searcy, Ark. Lipscomb again came from a 13-point deficit to avenge their opening loss to Harding College in McQuiddy Gym. The final score was 80-76 in favor of Lipscomb.

Rick Clark led Lipscomb scorers with 23 points, while Burton threaded the net for 22. Both Clark and Burton tied in rebounds with 11 each. Pate was the only other Bison in double figures, adding 17 points.

The contest was marred by fouls, and again Lipscomb's foul shooting made the big difference. In the first half, 31 fouls were called, and both Lipscomb and Harding had two men to foul out of the game.

EACH CLUB had 30 field goals and 30 attempts from the foul line, but Lipscomb came out on top, hitting 20 of the 30 free throws to Harding's 16.

"I'm really glad we won that one," Butch Stinson said when the game was over. "Coach wanted to beat these guys worse than almost anybody we play."

Lipscomb's victory against Harding was its first at Searcy in the last four years of playing there.

Other games on slate for the Bisons in the early part of winter quarter include a return match with Christian Brothers College on Jan. 4, and game against Huntingdon College on Jan. 7, both at home.

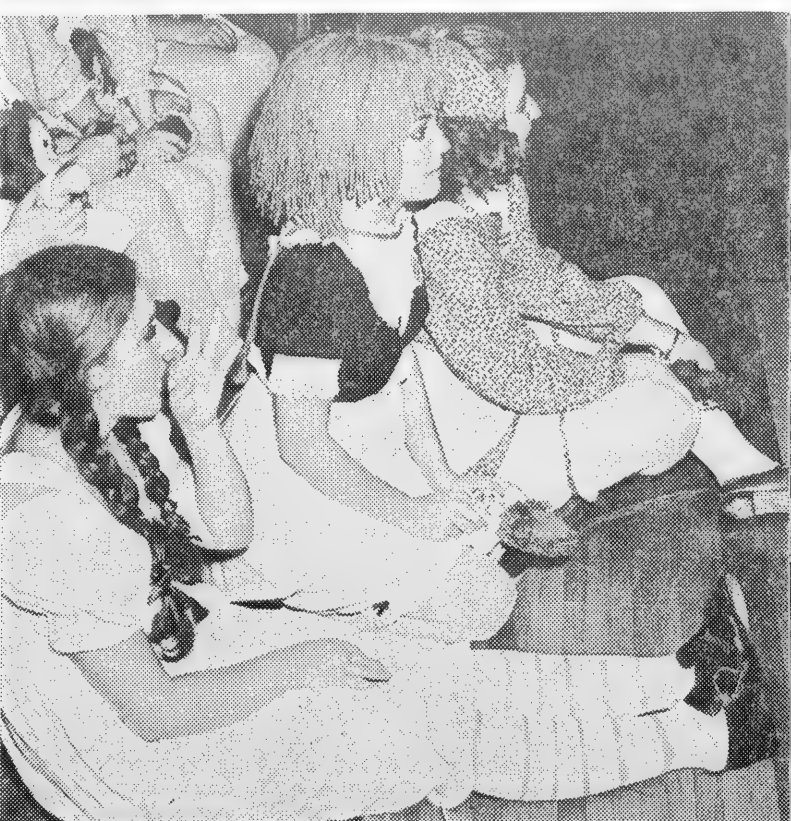
They then travel to Greeneville, Tenn., for a contest with Tusculum College Jan. 9 before hosting arch-rival Belmont College Jan. 14.

★				★			
Lipscomb	G	F	T	Harding	G	F	T
Stinson	4	0-1	8	Franz	2	3-3	7
Pate	2	2-4	6	Busby	6	4-4	16
Bowers	7	6-7	20	Mathias	4	1-2	9
Clark	4	3-5	11	Chism	8	9-9	25
Burton	3	2-4	8	Boaz	0	4-5	4
Gean	4	0-1	8	Zartman	8	3-4	9
Martin	1	2-2	4	Sawyer	1	0-0	2
Totals	25	15-24	65	Holt	1	0-0	2
				Rodenback	1	3-4	5
				Totals	31	24-27	86
Halftime: Harding 39-25							
★				★			
Lipscomb	G	F	T	Athens	G	F	T
Clark	5	6-10	16	Maples	8	6-6	22
Pate	4	5-5	13	Welborn	3	0-1	6
Burton	8	7-10	23	Bates	10	1-2	21
Gean	8	9-11	25	Stinson	6	2-3	14
Martin	2	0-0	4	Looney	3	3-4	9
Stinson	4	1-1	9	Johnson	2	0-0	4
Buford	0	0-0	0	Talley	3	0-0	6
Totals	31	28-37	90	Petty	1	1-2	3
				Totals	36	13-18	85
★				★			
Lipscomb	G	F	T	Harding	G	F	T
Clark	8	7-23	23	Franz	2	3-7	7
Pate	6	5-17	17	Busby	2	0-4	4
Burton	10	2-22	22	Mathias	6	0-12	12
Gean	2	2-6	6	Chism	10	8-28	28
Martin	1	2-4	4	Boaz	0	0-0	0
Stinson	2	1-5	5	Zartman	5	5-15	15
Buford	1	1-3	3	Holt	3	0-6	6
Totals	40	20-80	80	Rodenback	2	0-4	4
				Totals	30	16-76	76
Halftime: Harding 42-39							

SPORTS

The Babbler

Page 4 December 4, 1970



What will they say back home?
Bison Day is celebrated by Lambda Psi's Raggedy Ann's, left (Marcia Galligan, Becky Farris and Jeannie Wolf); and Delta Sigma's Peanuts theme, with Marcia Corley as Snoopy, and Marlene Hayes as Peppermint Patty.

Cope rates All-American

Harriers claim 7th in nationals

by Sam Frame

The Lipscomb cross country team closed out its season with a seventh place finish in the NAIA national cross country championship meet held in Kansas City Nov. 21.

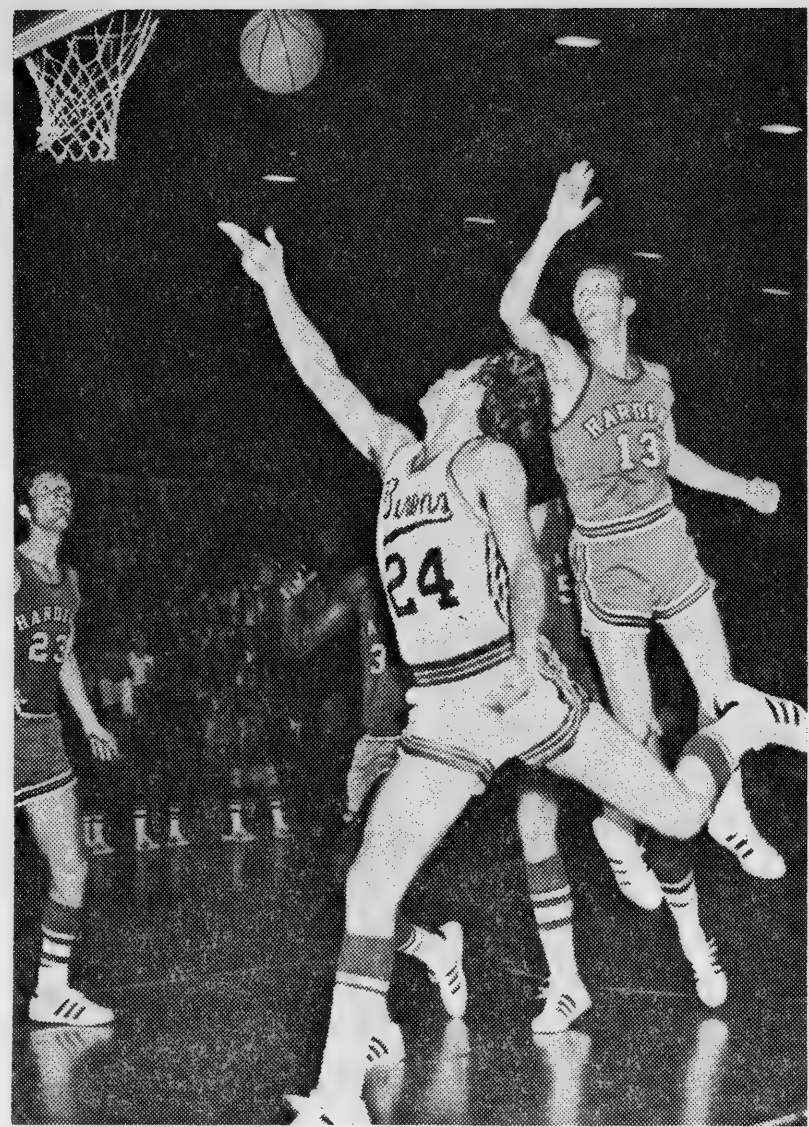
MORE THAN 500 runners from 77 different schools competed, making it the largest college cross country meet ever to be held in the United States.

The seventh place finish by the Bisons marked the first time an NAIA school from the southeast has finished in the top 10.

Ronnie Cope became the second All-American in cross country from Lipscomb as he finished ninth in the meet. The runners who captured the first 15 places were named to the All-American team.

Andy Russell, who also finished ninth in 1968, is the other Lipscomb All-American.

Other members of the team and their places in the finish line are Perry Stites, 34; Steve Hawkinson, 44; Steve Groom, 48; and Brixie Shelton, 77. This combination gave the Bisons a score of 311. The winning score was 88.



Bison ballet
Ferrell Gean is in weird form with the ball in the air, headed towards basket, on a layup. —photo by Ken Chastain

Seniors grab lion's share on football All-Star squad

Seniors gained a lion's share of honors in the selection of the interclass tackle football All-Stars, with five named to the first team.

In addition Jim Prince was selected Most Valuable Back and Jack Milam as Most Valuable Lineman.

Other seniors making the All-Star first team are tight end Garth Pleasant, tackle Russ Lambert, and halfback Les Tubb.

Quarterback Prince and split end Milam combined to give the champion seniors the most consistent and explosive passing game among the four teams.

The juniors matched the seniors in the number of players selected to the first team, also placing five there, including center Don Flowers, tackle Eddy Shelby, tight end Randy Tidwell, fullback Bob Grow, and halfback Glen Verner.

No freshmen were selected for the first team, and tackle Larry Burgess was the only sophomore to make it.

First Team		
Name	Class	Pos.
Jack Milam	Sr.	E
Garth Pleasant	Sr.	E
Russ Lambert	Sr.	T
Jim Prince	Sr.	Qb
Les Tubb	Sr.	Qb
Don Flowers	Jr.	C
Eddy Shelby	Jr.	T
Randy Tidwell	Jr.	E
Bob Grow	Jr.	B
Glen Verner	Jr.	B
Larry Burgess	Soph.	T
Second Team		
Name	Class	Pos.
George Hanlin	Sr.	T
Jim Hudson	Soph.	G
David Reed	Soph.	T
Mike Smith	Soph.	E
Jerry Kretzer	Soph.	B
Ole Olsen	Soph.	B
James Robertson	Fr.	G
Leo Pascual	Fr.	E
Wayland Smith	Jr.	E
Sam Frame	Jr.	E
Terry Frisby	Jr.	Qb

Baby Bisons to play third

The Baby Bisons were scheduled to play their third game yesterday at 5:30 p.m. against an independent team.

Previously, their record was 1-1, including a 94-83 victory over Trevecca College junior varsity on Nov. 19, and a 98-95 loss to an independent team on Nov. 24.

COACH MIKE Clark said, "The 10 freshmen who made the junior varsity final cut are all getting to play in these games and while as yet there are no individual stand outs, all show promise and seem to be shaping up well."

The team includes: Tony Muncher, Leeds, Ala.; Rick Newman, Greenville, Ky.; George Cummins, Nashville; Mark Duke, Stone Mt., Ga.; Charlie Gamble, Jasper, Tenn.; Wayne Free, Penrod, Ky.; Pat O'Brien, Nashville; Robert Verble, Sparta, Tenn.; Rex Wilson, Killen, Ala.; and Cooper Wood, Nashville.



—photos by Ken Chastain

The Babblar

Vol. L David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, January 15, 1971 No. 9

All-Nashville sing-out for Christ to open annual Winter Lectures

Sunday events in Lipscomb's 44th annual Winter Lecture Series, Jan. 17-20, are planned especially for Lipscomb college and high school students and other young people in the Nashville area.

An All-Nashville Sing-Out for Christ at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium will open the lectureship.

Students honored

310 DLC students attain dean's list or honor roll

Football games, a dramatic production, and scores of other events provided escapes for those who wished to get away from their books during the fall quarter.

The majority of DLC's 2,237 students did this, but 310 somehow took time out from their extracurricular activities to make the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

THIS YEAR'S TOTAL of 310 students represents only an increase of three scholars over last year's total of 307 while the total Lipscomb enrollment increased by 32 students.

This year's Dean's List of 94 shows a significant increase over last year's listing of 53 students. The number achieving Honor Roll status decreased by 40—254 made it last year.

THE 94 LISTED on the Dean's List are: Melissa Jane Arnett, Teresa M. Atwood, Twyla J. Avery, Carolyn Sue Bainbridge, Nancy J. Bennett, Sally Bennett, Anita G. Biddle, Janet A. Bolyard, Stephen Franklin Botts, Elizabeth A. Boyd, Brenda J. Britton, David Neal Carnahan, Gary E. Carnahan, Cynthia K. Catlett, Neil F. Christy, Diane G. Clark.

Court chosen for festivities

by Dianne Payne

Members of the Homecoming Court of Queen Peggy Lynn were elected in the closing days of the fall quarter.

THEY WILL participate with her in the coronation pageant which will be the highlight of the Feb. 6 homecoming activities.

Senior students elected representatives at large include the following: Teresa Brewer, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; SueAnn Deese, Nashville; Marlene Haynes, Murfreesboro; Linda McCalister, Panama City, Fla.; Neil Christy, Marion, Ohio; Ronnie Hunter, Nashville; Ronnie Jones, Nashville; and Paul Keckley, Chattanooga.

The June class representatives will be Jeri Sciortino, Nashville, and Jerry Kennedy, High Point, N.C.

Gwen Jones, Nashville, and Ernie Stewart, Oregon, Ohio, will be representing the August class.

DECEMBER representatives will be Liz Joslin, Gallatin, Tenn., and Randy Hawkins, Ft. Payne, Ala.

Representing the junior class will be Paula Ellis, Columbia, Tenn., and Doug Wilburn, Memphis.

The Sophomore class will be represented by Marcia Corley and Clark Collins both of Nashville.

Freshman class representatives will be Melody Jones of Nashville and Gary Glover of Peoria, Illinois.

Lawrence E. McCommas, acting chairman of the department of music, will lead this devotional in song, to which young people in all congregations in driving distance of Nashville are especially invited.

"WE ARE COUNTING on Lipscomb students from the college and high school to take the lead in filling Alumni Auditorium for this

opening program in the lectureship," Vice-president Willard Collins, lecture director, said this week.

Following the sing-out, Lipscomb A Cappella Singers will be presented in a program in the auditorium. This will also be under the direction of McCommas.

Two speakers are scheduled as the next events: Dean Mack Wayne Craig on "O How Love I Thy Law," and Dr. Don Finto, chairman of the department of modern languages, "You'll Get What's Coming to You."

THE AFTERNOON program is scheduled to close at 4 o'clock, immediately after Dr. Finto's message.

From 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., Sunday, Archie Crenshaw, minister from Decatur, Ga., will speak in Alumni Auditorium on "The Bible Is Vital to Our Life."

"No more enthusiastic or dynamic speaker than Archie Crenshaw has ever graduated from David Lipscomb College," Collins said of the DLC alumnus who once captained the varsity basketball team and was chosen president of the 1957 student body as well as Bachelor of Ugliness.

Crenshaw has worked toward the doctoral degree at Emory University, Atlanta, and has been minister of the Church of Christ in Decatur for a number of years.

Under his leadership an extensive campus ministry has been established in Atlanta involving a number of Lipscomb alumni as associates. Among these is Bobby Demonbreun, also a former student body president, aided by his wife, the former Carol Collins.

AFTER RECEIVING his M.A. degree, Crenshaw returned to Lipscomb as a member of Collins' staff to assist him in direction of student affairs. He later entered Emory University and has been in Atlanta since that time.

In addition to planning to attend the Sunday afternoon and evening opening events in the Winter Lectures, students are urged by Collins to invite their families and friends to attend this and other programs of the four-day period.

A detailed program of all events can be picked up in his office, and Collins asks out-of-town students going home for the weekend to take one to their home congregations.



Ready to suffer

Lipscomb's newest student body officers, Annette Sargent and Mike O'Neal, begin making plans for winter and spring quarters.

New student officers busy planning activities

by Judi Crosby

Victors in a recent hotly contested student body officers' election, Mike O'Neal, president, and Annette Sargent, secretary, are already deep in plans and activities for the winter quarter.

"I really wanted the office," O'Neal, an 11th quarter chemistry major from Smyrna, Tenn., said this week. "I believe in Lipscomb, and I just felt that I had to do my part."

Annette, an 11th quarter economics major from Decatur, Ill., also entered the campaign with a definite purpose in mind.

"I HAVE enjoyed my years at Lipscomb, and this school has meant a lot to me. I saw this as an opportunity to serve Lipscomb and the entire student body. I welcome the responsibilities the job of student body secretary will afford me."

Mike and Annette will continue some patterns set by previous student body officers, but they also have some new ideas of their own.

"We will continue the spiritual emphasis started by Paul Keckley and SueAnn Deese during the summer and fall quarters," Mike said.

"I think great strides have been made in this area and we want to continue this effort and possibly improve upon it. Most colleges prepare students for life. Lipscomb does more than that. It prepares us for a Christian life."

THE NEW PRESIDENT and secretary are already working on plans for a major professional en-

tertainment group to appear on campus in the spring. Further announcements concerning this are promised later.

Their plans also include entertainment on campus for each weekend during the next two quarters. In addition to new activities, the free movies will be continued, Singarama is again to be held, and, of course, the upcoming Homecoming festivities will involve the entire student body.

They hope to be able to announce the organization of new social clubs on campus in the near future.

"WE HOPE to get more student involvement in activities at Lipscomb. If students are involved, they are more informed and feel more a part of the student body," Mike said.

Mike and Annette have shown through their past involvement in activities at Lipscomb that they do care and that they are concerned about the student body.

"We have to try, because if you don't try, then you don't do, and if you don't do, then why are you here?" Mike said, quoting the motto adopted by the late Jim McMeen.

DLC orators vie in chapel next Friday

by Dianne Duggan

The three finalists in the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest will compete for first, second and third places next Friday at the 9 a.m. chapel.

Winner of the first place gold medal will repeat his prize-winning oration for the 10 a.m. chapel audience.

THE CONTEST is held in memory of David Lipscomb, co-founder of David Lipscomb College with James A. Harding, and is an annual event of the Friday nearest his Jan. 21 birth date.

Entries will be accepted by Dr. Fred Walker, director of the contest, as late as 9 a.m. Monday in the speech department offices, 300 Burton Administration Building.

Two typed copies of the prepared oration are required at this time. Dr. Walker has also made available copies of previous first-place orations at the reference desk of Crisman Memorial Library.

ELIMINATION judging by members of the faculty will select the three best orations.

All men who have not previously won first place in the contest are eligible to compete, Dr. Walker has announced.












Awards well earned

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias presents Frances Pullias awards to Paul Thomas Cullum and Lynda Karnes Breege as December graduates of outstanding achievements in scholarship, character, and personal and cultural qualities. President Pullias, left, and Governor and Mrs. Buford Ellington are interested on-lookers. Governor Ellington was December commencement speaker.

How will 1971 measure up to 1970?

(a fantasy?)

Will we still be  in Asia (?),
 Will we ever stop rising  (?),
 Which way will stocks go  or  (?),
 Has  stopped playing around (?),
 Will civil  come to our nation (?),
 Will we continue    exploration (?),
 Come, tell us now, you crystal ,
 Will 1971 solve it all?

-Bishop-

1970? The year of years

The year 1970 was a year which speculators said would be the year of all years. They did not necessarily say which it would be, good or bad; they just said that it would be one to remember.

Looking over what newsmen call the 10 biggest stories of 1970, this proves to be true, except the events leaned towards the side of the latter.

The top story of the year was uplifting in its own way as the crew of Apollo 13 returned safely to this planet after an almost disastrous explosion on board the ship.

But from here, the events mostly coasted downhill. Secondly, there were the tragic incidents at Kent State University and at Jackson State College and the events that followed as a result.

The newsmen felt that the spread of the war into Cambodia was the story that rated the number three slot. This was followed by a series of incidents that happened almost daily: the spread of terrorism within the United States. Hardly a day goes by that an incident of this nature does not make the front page of most dailies.

The fifth story concerned the increased hijackings of airlines throughout the world, culminating in the piracy of four jetliners during the middle of September.

The sixth, seventh and eighth spots on the list centered around the Nixon administration and Congress. There were the general elections of Nov. 6 that the White House emphasized so much, yet failed to accomplish its goals.

Then there were recession and inflation that have been with this nation since the beginning of the year, and, for that matter, are still with us. Next there was the Senate rejection of Judge Harrold Carswell, the President's second choice, as justice of the Supreme Court.

Perhaps proving to be one of the most needed improvements, the growing concern over pollution was rated as the number nine story. The list took a sharp downward turn, however, with the terrorist kidnappings and murders of government officials in Canada and Latin America.

The list proves to be a dismal resumé of the year. It was not a year on which to look back with pride, at least on the surface, rather it was simply what the speculators said it would be: the year of all years.

A look at the 92nd

Convening Congress inherits problems

by Ken Thomas

Ruled by tradition and precedent, the 535 men and women elected to Congress will begin the heavy task of legislating laws to govern more than 260 million Americans as the 92nd Congress convenes at noon on Monday.

IN THE EARLY days of the first session of the new Congress, a barrage of bills and resolutions will be introduced. They will range from bills to create a comprehensive Nation Health Care Program to resolutions to proclaim a National Good Grooming Week.

During the two years of the 92nd's life, more than 29,000 bills and resolutions will be introduced in both Houses of Congress. Of these only about 3200 will be reported out of the committees and approximately 600 will become public law.

With its birth, the 92nd Congress inherits several legacies from its predecessor, the 91st which ended Jan. 2.

Perhaps the most obvious legacy which the 92nd will inherit is the partisan political bickering which belabored its predecessor and extended its deliberations into the early days of the new year.

THE 91ST CONGRESS was the longest running Congress in 30 years. Its length cannot be attributed to the depth of its legislative accomplishments because it completed only the bare bones requirements.

Apparently Congressmen spent twice the energy, time, and publicity usually required to complete their work, because many of them tried to make political issues out of Congressional business.

- It took three tries to confirm a Supreme Court Justice.
 - It took seven weeks to shape a Congressional declaration of Presidential responsibility as Commander in Chief of the Armed Services.
 - It took several months to provide the country with an adequate antiballistic missile defense system.
 - It took weeks to rework appropriation bills which were vetoed because they exceeded the budget requests of the President and would have thwarted his efforts to control inflation.
- THE OUTLOOK for the new Congress is uncertain. In the House of Representatives, the President's legislative program faces an even larger Democratic majority and that majority in the Senate has been slightly reduced.
- It is certain, however, that the effective workings of our democratic form of government will depend upon the ability of the Democratic Congress to overcome po-

Teacher lists guideposts

On the road to Obnoxia?

Here are 10 sure routes

by James W. Thomas

During the month of January in almost any year, Americans are bombarded with all kinds of "10" lists.

Often these lists recount the 10 most outstanding items of the previous year (like news stories, sporting events, etc.), but sometimes they include simply items unrelated to the year which has just ended.

Entering into the spirit of things, therefore, I would like to offer to the DLC students my opinion as to the 10 easiest ways for you to achieve a state of being totally and unequivocally obnoxious to your instructors.

Entering into the spirit of things, there, I would like to offer to the DLC students my opinion as to the 10 easiest ways for you to achieve a state of being totally and unequivocally obnoxious to your instructors.

IT SHOULD be noted here that a haphazard or lackadaisical application of the list will only result in failure; in order to achieve the ultimate state of being obnoxious, you must devotedly cultivate and perfect all ten of the following traits:

1. Never attend class on the first Tuesday, the beginning day of classes; assume that the blue-card situation will still be in a state of flux and that your instructor will never know you weren't there. (Incidentally, if you err and find yourself in class the first day, at least be there without any paper, pens, or, surely, textbooks.)
2. On the first day of class, ask the instructor to give a detailed description of the final examination.
3. ON THE FIRST day, ask the instructor if he plans to go out of town and miss class during the quarter.
4. If you are in a continuing class and the instructor asks whom you had for the previous quarter of the course, respond

A special thanks

To the Editor:

Living in Johnson Hall, I am privileged to know many Lipscomb students, and I am impressed by the fine qualities that I observe in them. As an example par excellence, I cite the Lambda Psi social club, whose members brightened my holidays in a most generous, thoughtful and original way.

These young ladies brought me a whole bag of treats—a package of individually wrapped presents to be opened each day for about a month. As I opened them on the date specified, I found charming and delightful gifts that made the day an event.

Through the BABBLER, I wish to thank the 25 Lambda Psi members who remembered me so generously, and to tell all Lipscomb students how thankful I am for young people like them.

Mary Morrow Frizzell
 Assistant Professor of Geography
 and Modern Languages, Retired

with, "I can't remember his name. Or rather her name."

5. At a minimum of 20 minutes before the end of each class meeting, put all writing materials away and begin packing your books, coat, etc. (This step loses its effectiveness unless done quite audibly and flamboyantly; try, for example, to snap your attache case or frequently to wear a cape, which when put on at twenty 'til is a flag-like symbol to the droning instructor that you are ready to go.)
6. Cultivate the ability to go to sleep so soundly in class that when you wake up, you and the instructor are the only ones left in the room. (Ultimately, strive to wake up with only the custodian in the room.)
7. WHEN ASKED a question which you have neither the ability nor the intention to answer, respond. "I didn't hear your question. I was carving 'Go Vols' in the desk." This answer will not always work—say, in tennis class. If a similar situation arises on a nature study field trip, substitute "tree" for "desk"—be imaginative.
8. While your instructor is going over a "false" answer to a true-false test, always ask, "But couldn't this also be true?"
9. Type all term papers on erasable paper with a ribbon which has been in your typewriter at least since 1962. (If you don't type, strive for uniform illegibility.)
10. AFTER A LARGE comprehensive test, approach the instructor at the lectern with your class notes in your hand, ask if this same material will be covered on the final, and if he says no, drop the notes in the trash can at his feet.

Scoring: If you have successfully cultivated some or all of the above characteristics, here's how you rate as a student: 1-3—somewhat bothersome, 4-6—mildly irritating, 7-9—extremely annoying, 10—Ah, Obnoxia.

College mourns Charles Brewer

Charles R. Brewer, associate minister of Madison Church of Christ, who died Jan. 4 of injuries received in an automobile accident just prior to the holidays, was a favorite chapel speaker with Lipscomb students.

IN FACT, only last year, they voted him "Chapel Speaker of the Year," a title usually reserved for a student speaker.

An editorial in The Nashville Banner, on Jan. 5 took note of his many achievements, as follows:

"He was a man of broad scholarship, at home with books, whose knowledge of the Bible was the product of lifelong study. His was the ministry of action as well as word, the heart reaching out in deeds of kindness to all in need. Renowned in teaching, his favorite subjects were Greek, French, Latin and English, the Bible and speech.

"FROM HIS gifted pen flowed religious articles, books, poetry and hymns. Grown older in years, he was young in spirit—physically robust until the tragic accident that cut short his life. He was distinguished in the career he chose by which he richly blessed the world around him. He will be missed by the multitudes who called him Friend."

Lipscomb knew him as a distinguished alumnus, teacher for many years, and lifelong friend and booster of DLC students.

Pant suits noted suitable attire

by Peggy O'Neal

On their return to school after the holidays, Lipscomb women were greeted by this statement from Dean Carl McKelvey's office:

"BEGINNING this quarter (winter, 1971), Lipscomb women will be allowed to wear pant suits (tunic type) to basketball games. However, this statement should not be taken to include jeans and/or slacks. "The success and continuance of this regulation depends upon your cooperation."

Reaction to the announcement, as seen by the number of pant suits at the two home games last week, was overwhelmingly appreciative.

AN ALABAMA native pronounced the decision of the Lipscomb administration "cool as grits," while a Bisonette drooled: "I can just see the Bisonettes in purple and gold pant suits!"


Many comments were influenced by the recent frigid weather problems of climbing up on bleacher seats.

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THE BABBLER

Jan. 15, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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Honor listings announce 310 DLC students

(Continued from page 1)

Deaton, Rosalind Dodd, Sarah Louise Dorris, Barbara G. Doty, Jean Downey, Daniel Allen Dozier, Linda J. Driggers, Russell P. Dudley, Nancy R. Elliott, Burton F. Elrod, Stella D. Ezelle, Mary L. Fewell, Cynthia G. Fish, Charles E. Floyd, Sherilyn G. Forrester, Douglas A. Foster, Marilyn French, Terry Lee Frisby, Hazel A. Fulford, Nancy A. Gafford, Julia N. Gallaher, Jack S. Gaw, Jr., Karen W. Gibbs, Marvin G. Gill, Carol A. Glenn, Allen Christopher Gooch, Croley W. Graham, Jr., Patricia E. Gray, Donald W. Gregory, Teresa J. Grimes, Patricia B. Hall, Martha L. Hardaway, John G. Hardeman, Walton N. Harless, Marcia R. Harley, Katherine L. Hartman, Julia A. Harwell, Susan J. Heinzelman, Rebecca S. Henerson, Sheila J. Herman, George Mack Hicks, Virginia A. Hicks, John W. Hicks, Janice E. Higdon, RICKI A. HODGES, Deborah L. Holder, Rebecca M. Holmes, Charlotte R. Holt, Emily G. Horner, Susan J. Howell, Cynthia M. Huffines, Ruth E. Hughes, Ronald Avron Hunter, Ernest E. Hyne, Sherry L. Irvin, Anne B. Johnson, Annette Johnson, W. Stephen Johnson, Danny M. Joiner, Angela B. Jones, Ronald L. Jones, Lynda G. Karnes, Linda C. Kaufman, Lucinda S. Kaufman, Paul H. Keckley, Jr., Roberta M. Keen, Susan Gail Key, Jeanne M. Lame, Michelan A. Landes, Kathryn Y. Lehnbeuter, Judy C. Leigh, Janet S. Linden, Cynthia A. Lindsey, Mae Lynette Logan, Janet A. Love, Rebecca G. Loveless, Nancy J. Lovell, Laura A. Lowrey, Dona S. Lowry, Sandra K. Mallett, Clarence R. Martin, Deborah M. Mason, Susan P. Massey, Leslie A. Mathew, Sandra L. Matthews, Thomas I. Maust Jr., Richard S. Maxwell, Pamela S. McCann, Jerry McCormick, L. Lynn McKinney, Joy W. McMeen, Dennis L. McNeely, Deborah K. Meadows, Patricia Gail Minton, Wanda J. Mistyurik, Dianne E. Mitchell, Susan E. Mitchell, Sarah E. Montgomery, Susan B. Montgomery, Janet E. Moon, Steven L. Morris, Marsha K. Morrow, Pamela H. Mundy, Jean Murphy, Douglas K. Myers, Shirley L. Myers, Robert E. Napper, Ewing E. Neelley, Jr., Allen L. Neese, Jerry D. Neidiffer, David W. Nelson, John T. Netterville, Jr., Alton R. Norman, Marianna D. Norton, Linda J. Norwood, Peggy D. O'Neal, Phyllis L. O'Neal, Cynthia A. Owens, Donna G. Owens, Lawrence E. Pahman Jr., S. Lynn Parker, Christopher A. Parrott, Stephen P. Parsons, Jeffrey B. Paul, Janet C. Pendergrass, Alice C. Perry, John L. Petty, Henriellen Phillips, Margaret A. Phillips, Susan L. Pickering, Diana L. Piercy, Alvin L. Pilkinton, Jr., Suzanne E. Pilkinton, Constance A. Powell, Mary A. Powell, Nancy L. Pullias, Guy J. Renfro, Lois E. Richman, Cathy M. Robinson, Robert C. Robinson, Carolyn J. Rochelle, Debra R. Rogers, Kathy A. Roland, Johnny L. Ross, Jane E. Rummell, Thomas S. Rutherford, Robert D. Sanderson, Michael T. Santi, Annette E. Sargent, Susie J. Sargent, Jerry W. Savage, Donna F. Sawyer, William D. Scobey, Frank H. Scott, Thomas L. Seals, Dorothy E. Sharps, Andrew L. Shaub, Linda P. Sherwood, Deborah A. Slaughter, Barbara J. Smith, Linda S. Smith, Michael R. Smith, Beverly H. Snell, Karin E. Snyder, Mary Ruth Spann, Kathy W. Sparks, Robert D. Springer, Dianne T. Staggs, Ernest O. Stewart III, Valerie G. Stone, Peggy A. Stout, Marilyn Swain, William D. Switzer, Carl S. Temple, Carol S. Temple, Brooksis Thompson, Wendol R. Thorpe, Ben G. Trozler, Sylvia P. Tucker, Margaret L. Turner, Ronda Kay Turner, Patricia A. Turney, Van D. Villines, Agney A. Wadlington, William F. Wagner, Kathleen M. Wallace, Robert R. Wallace, David E. Warner, Patric A. Watkins, Linda M. Watson, Connie G. White, John L. Whitfield, Paul W. Wilcoxson, Jr., Earl J. Wilkerson, Stephen P. Wilkison, Donna J. Williams, Thomas Lee Williams, James M. Wilson, Andrew A. Winstead, David Dee Wolfe, Becky J. Womack, Linda A. Womack, Elizabeth J. Woodring, David L. Wright, Deborah L. Wyant, Janis E. Young, Kathryn P. Ziemba.



The Wilder scene

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, look over papers presented at the recent Modern Language Association convention in New York, which they attended. Among these was one presented by Dr. Loyd on Thornton Wilder at a seminar on the novelist's latest book, "The Eighth Day."

AK—Sigh

AKPsi earns high ratings for 12th consecutive year

by Dianne Mitchell

Lipscomb's Delta Kappa Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity for men, has been named second in the national ratings of AKPsi.

The highest total possible, 100,000 points was achieved for the 12th successive year.

JUDGING is based on service, professional tours, administration, social activities, and membership.

AKPsi, with 35 members on campus, is well-known for such things as its well-disciplined pledges, and its Sweetheart Banquet, a spring formal at which the AKPsi sweetheart is crowned.

Serving the school, the Delta Kappa Psi chapter works with Phi Beta Lambda, the college's business sorority, in printing the student directory each year, as well as in sponsoring the Christmas house where students leave presents for orphans.

LAST FALL AKPsi sponsored the second annual powder puff football game, in which the girls' social clubs participated.

Each quarter the members conduct a worship service at the Acklen Avenue church of Christ where Dr. Axel W. Swang, state adviser for Alpha Kappa Psi and head of the business department,

preaches regularly.

THE WEEKEND of Feb. 20, Delta Kappa Psi will host, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, the regional conference of AKPsi with colleges from all over the southeast represented.

Speakers will include the national president of AKPsi and top businessmen of Nashville.

Foundation presents DLC library with memorial gift of \$200, books

Lipscomb college and high school libraries shared in a memorial gift of \$200 in cash and selections of books presented by the Foundation for Christian Education before the holidays.

Representing the Foundation, Jay Smith, publisher of the Nashville Christian News, appeared at chapel assemblies of the college and high school to make the presentation to President Athens Clay Pullias in memory of Wayne Hammontree Jr., college senior, and Bill Hammontree, high school junior, who lost their lives in a boating accident in July, 1970.

IN ACCEPTING the memorial contributions for the two libraries, President Pullias said:

"Wayne and Bill Hammontree were killed in a tragic accident last summer. Jim McMeen and G. A. Maddux also lost their lives in the same accident. The untimely deaths of these four brought sorrow and heartache to every one associated with them and with David Lipscomb College.

"It is most appropriate that the Foundation for Christian Education has chosen to honor the memory of Wayne and Bill Hammontree by these gifts to the college and high school libraries.

"There is no better way to express our appreciation for those who have gone before us than to try in whatever way we can to carry on the work that was dear to them.

"THIS IS ALWAYS true whether a specific memorial is established or unseen efforts are made to do the good that those who have passed on would have wanted done."

Smith, immediate past president of the Foundation, explained that its original aim to provide scholarships for needy students seeking a Christian education has been expanded to include other appropriate projects and activities.

English professors fly to national conferences

by Walt Leaver

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the department of English, and Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, recently attended the National Council of Teachers of English in Atlanta and the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York.

AS A MEMBER of the National Council's Committee on Classroom Practices in Teaching English, Dr. Landiss helped to prepare a report released at the Atlanta conference in printed form, entitled, "Humanizing English: Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate."

The Atlanta meeting was held Nov. 26-28 as the 60th annual meeting of the NCTE, and Dr. Loyd served as one of the hosts for two of the sessions.

Dr. Landiss and Dr. Loyd left for New York City Dec. 27 to be among the 10,000 teachers in attendance at the Modern Language Association convention.

One of five members asked by the Modern Language Association to appear on a seminar panel dealing with religion and literature in Thornton Wilder's novel, "The Eighth Day," Dr. Loyd read a paper entitled, "God Is Alive and Well in Wilder."

LOYD'S doctoral dissertation at George Peabody College was on Wilder and his works. A copy of each paper contributed by the five panelists was sent in advance to 35 selected seminar participants, who spent a two-hour session discussing the novel and answering questions concerning the papers.

His participation in the seminar marks the first time that a member of the Lipscomb faculty has been a part of the MLA program.

"The participation of Dr. Loyd in the seminar aids us in making Lipscomb known on the national scale," Dr. Landiss said in discussing the meeting.

"Dr. Loyd demonstrated an impressive understanding of the

works of Thornton Wilder and a commendable knowledge of the areas of American and English literature in general. I was pleased to be present and to be identified as chairman of the department in which he is a teacher."

String recital held tomorrow

by John Bridges

After an extremely successful orchestral concert last quarter, the Lipscomb music department will continue its foray into string music with a faculty string trio recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in McFarland Hall.

Travis Cox, assistant professor of music, who plays violin in the trio, explains that the term "faculty trio" is actually used rather loosely, since neither of his fellow instrumentalists are members of the Lipscomb faculty.

"Because of their faculty calibre, however," he feels that the title is appropriate.

Along with Cox, who has appeared previously in recital here in a duo-program last year with Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, the trio is composed of two other members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in which Cox has won the position of associate concertmaster.

The viola part in the recital will be played by Robert Becker, Peabody College student who is the symphony's first principal violinist. The third member, the cello player, is Gary Williams, graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The program will be made up of compositions from the classical and romantic periods in music including: Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B flat major; Beethoven's Trio in G, Op. 9, No. 1; and Mozart's Divertimento in E flat.

Cullum's paper selected best by state Academy of Science

Paul Thomas Cullum, salutatorian of the December graduating class and winner of one of the two Frances Pullias awards presented by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias to fall quarter graduates, was honored again almost simultaneously.

ON DEC. 9, Richard J. Raridon, state director of the Tennessee Academy of Science, wrote him: "Your paper at the recent Tennessee Academy of Science meeting was picked as the best one presented in the field of chemistry. Please accept a prize of \$10 with the best wishes of the Academy for your continued success in scientific study."

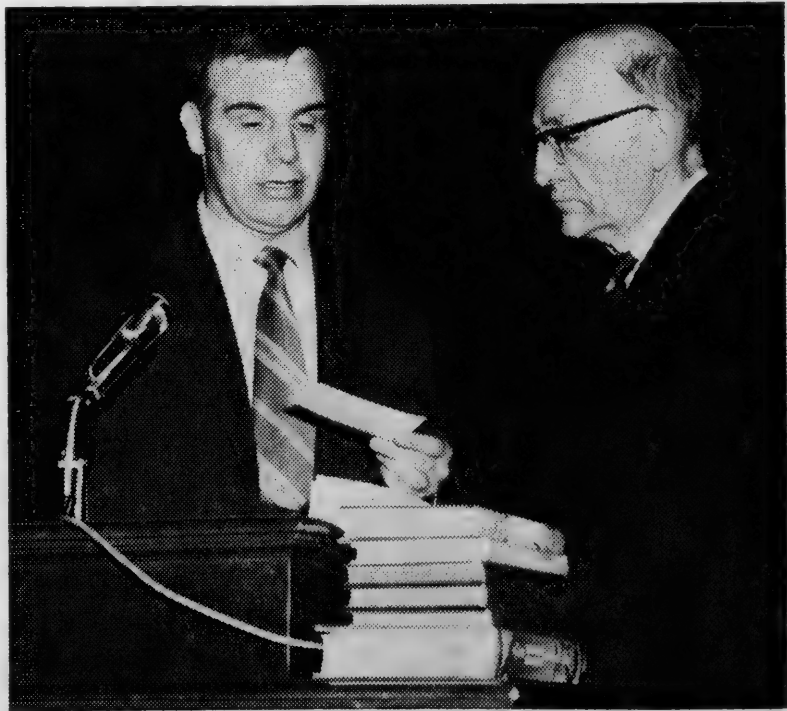
Lynda Karnes, valedictorian, who was the other Frances Pullias award recipient, also made news at the time of her graduation by becoming the bride of Bruce Brengle, winter-spring president of the student body of 1970. They are living in Chattanooga, where he is associate minister of the Central Church of Christ.

CULLUM'S AWARD is "a real distinction for him, for his teacher, Dr. John C. Craig, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, and for Lipscomb," Dr. John C. Netterville, chairman of the department, said this week in announcing the honor.

Since that time, Dr. Netterville reports, Cullum and Dr. Craig have presented a similar paper under the same title, "The Synthesis and NMR Study of Some 2, 3-Diphenylcyclopropane-1-carboxylic Acids," to the joint South-eastern-Southwestern Meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans.

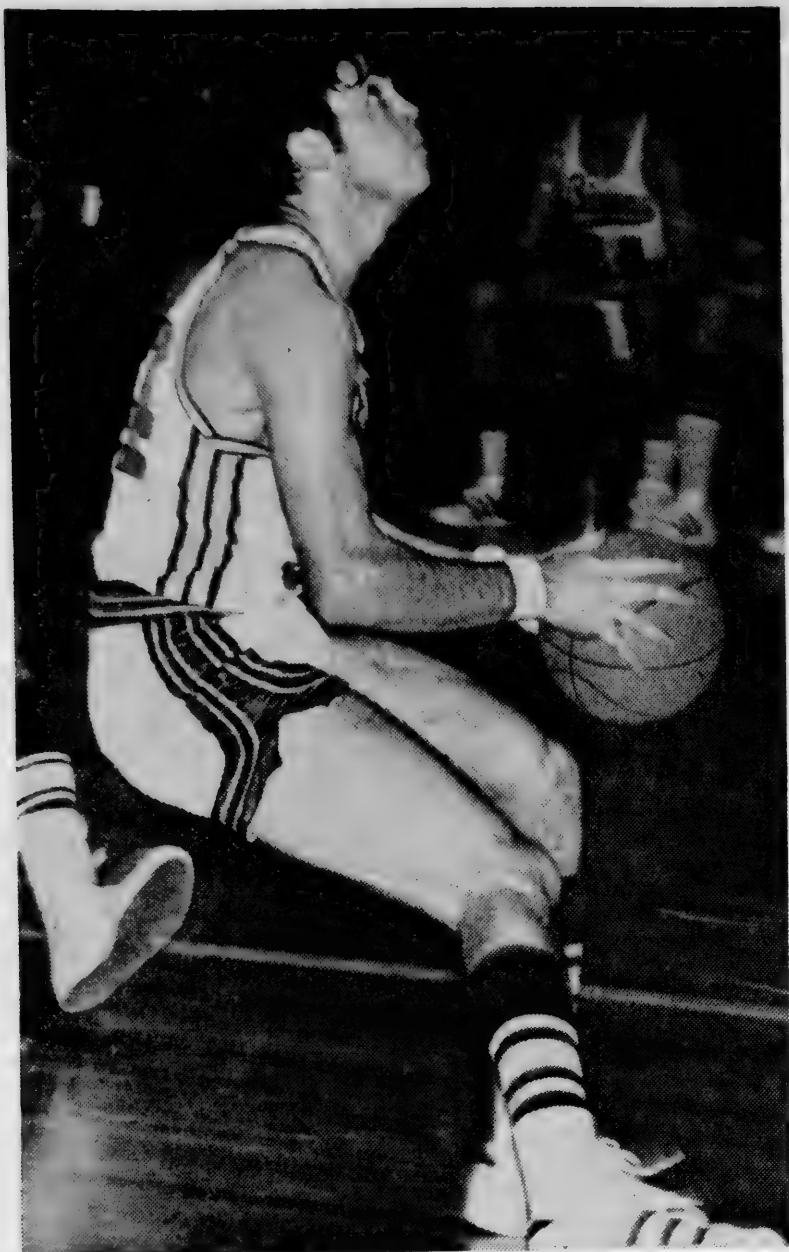
THE SECOND presentation, an extension of the original work, was made early in December.

Cullum did research on which the paper was based in fundamental organic chemistry under the direction of Dr. Craig, and his award-winning paper was read to the Collegiate Division of the Tennessee Academy of Science in November.



President accepts gift

Jay Smith, left, immediate past president of the Foundation for Christian Education, presents a gift of money and books to President Athens Clay Pullias for the Lipscomb High School Library. A similar gift was presented the college library—both in memory of the late Wayne Hammontree Jr. and Bill Hammontree, who were students in the college and high school, respectively.



"Hey coach! What now?"

You can catch basketballs in all kinds of positions, Rick Clark finds when he puts on the brakes in making a recovery.

SPORTS

The Babbler

Page 4 January 15, 1971

Coach states problems

Team depth poses problem as gymnasts open season

by Carol Elliott

Lack of depth is the major problem of the Lipscomb varsity gymnastics team, according to Coach Tom Hanvey, who this week announced the schedule for the winter quarter.

AMONG THOSE lost in gradua-



Bar tending

Jerry Guiffre practices on the parallel bars to perfect his winning performance.

tion were All-American Dave Fennessey and Dave Adams, both "excellent point makers," Hanvey said.

"It will be a tough season for us, even though we still have men like Steve Bohringer and Jerry Guiffre, who perform in all six of the competitive events," including floor exercise, sidehorse, still rings, trampoline, parallel bars and horizontal bars.

Others on the team who will help thrill Lipscomb basketball fans with their skills as they perform at half-time for some of the home games, include Chuck Tomlin, working sidehorse and possibly rings.

Scotty Howard, floor exercise and long horse; Joseph Rigol, sidehorse, horizontal bars, parallel bars, longhorse and rings.

"WE'VE LOST so many good athletes it looks like rough going," Hanvey said.

"The team's lack of depth will be the main handicap, however, because the top three men are capable of high scoring, which added together will determine the team's total points.

"Still, instead of a five-man entry, Lipscomb will be entering only three men per event this season."

★ ★ ★

1971 Varsity Gymnastics Schedule

Jan. 15	Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 16	McQuiddy Gym—High School Night Half-time exhibition
Jan. 23	McQuiddy Gym—Patrons' Night Half-time exhibition
Feb. 6	Homecoming, McQuiddy Gym Half-time exhibition
Feb. 13	Triangular meet with University of Kentucky and University of Cincinnati at Lexington, Ky.
Feb. 19	The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.
Feb. 27	Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa.
March 18, 19, 20	NAIA National Championships, Northwestern, Louisiana

Hopes alive for winning year

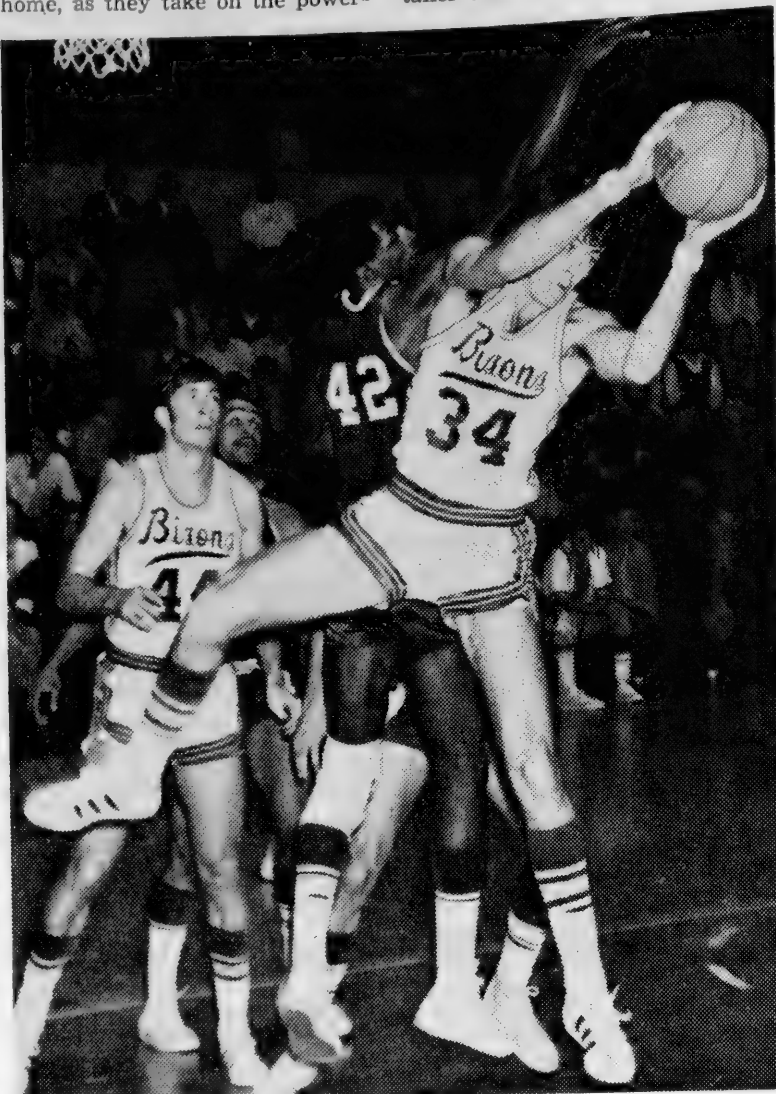
Bisons host Lynx tomorrow

by Dan Dozier

Still hoping for a winning season, the Bisons get the second half of their basketball schedule off the ground tomorrow evening at home, as they take on the power-

ful Southwestern Lynx from Memphis.

"It's going to be the same old story," Coach Mike Clark said this week. "Southwestern is much taller than we are, and if we are



Having a ball

Rick Clark makes a clean sweep of the boards, despite the efforts of several Huntingdon opponents.

Basketball kicks off slate as winter intramurals begin

If you want to find the hottest action this side of Elam Hall, some night when you have nothing better to do than to wash out some socks, make the journey to McQuiddy Gym and view the never-ending fray known as men's intramural basketball.

Yes, the time is again upon us when all the pseudo Jerry Wests, Bison rejects, and others that don't know any better, band together in teams to play a game closely resembling the game of basketball.

OVER 200 YOUNG stalwarts will be divided up into 16 teams with the teams being divided into a Class A and Class AA league. For those not understanding this terminology, simply stated, the goods are in AA and the duds are in A.

Each team will play a six-game schedule with the top two teams in each league playing for their respective championships. The winning AA team will enter the City Extramural Basketball Tournament early in March.

This tournament, of which Lipscomb is the defending champion, will include teams from Trevecca, Peabody, Belmont, and Lipscomb.

BASKETBALL IS not the only intramural sports offered this quarter to men. Two other thrill and action packed sports will also be played. Yes, you guessed it, those two refugees from the rest home—volleyball and badminton.

Both volleyball and badminton will be organized along the same lines as basketball and will also count in team standings toward the selection of the champions.

Ever since the game of volleyball was first played for the reason of working the lard off of some middle-aged business men, its purpose has steadily degenerated until it has become the game of spike, block, and cripple as played at Lipscomb.

ACTUALLY volleyball is an enjoyable sport if your idea of fun happens to be trying to do bodily harm to another person with a small white ball. This game is

not to be confused with two other popular sports played with a club and a bat.

As for badminton, whose name suggests the idea of an evil hand covering, this may be said: Any game that is played with something called a shuttlecock must be a real winner.

to beat this bunch we must take the good shot and then fight on the boards."

THE DUEL with Southwestern is slated for 7:30 p.m., with Lipscomb's Baby Bisons meeting the Southwestern junior varsity in a 5:30 p.m. match before the main attraction.

The Bisons crossed the half-way mark in their 22-game schedule last night against arch-rival Belmont College, whom they will face again Feb. 11 on Belmont's home court.

Bison pivot man Bruce Bowers said, "Belmont is always a rough game. They have an excellent bunch of ball players, and they will really fight you for the ball. We really want to beat them over there."

Commenting on the first half of the season, Coach Clark said: "We need to improve our 4-7 record, and I think we will. Our boys have not only had to get used to a new coach, but they also have had to learn a very complicated offense. I think they know me, now, and they have begun to play together as a team. Things are shaping up well for the remainder of the season."

LIPSCOMB must win seven of its last 11 games to end the year on a winning note.

Tomorrow night also is High School Night for Lipscomb. Groups of high school students accompanied by an adult and by a letter of invitation from the College will be admitted free as guests of Lipscomb for the evening.

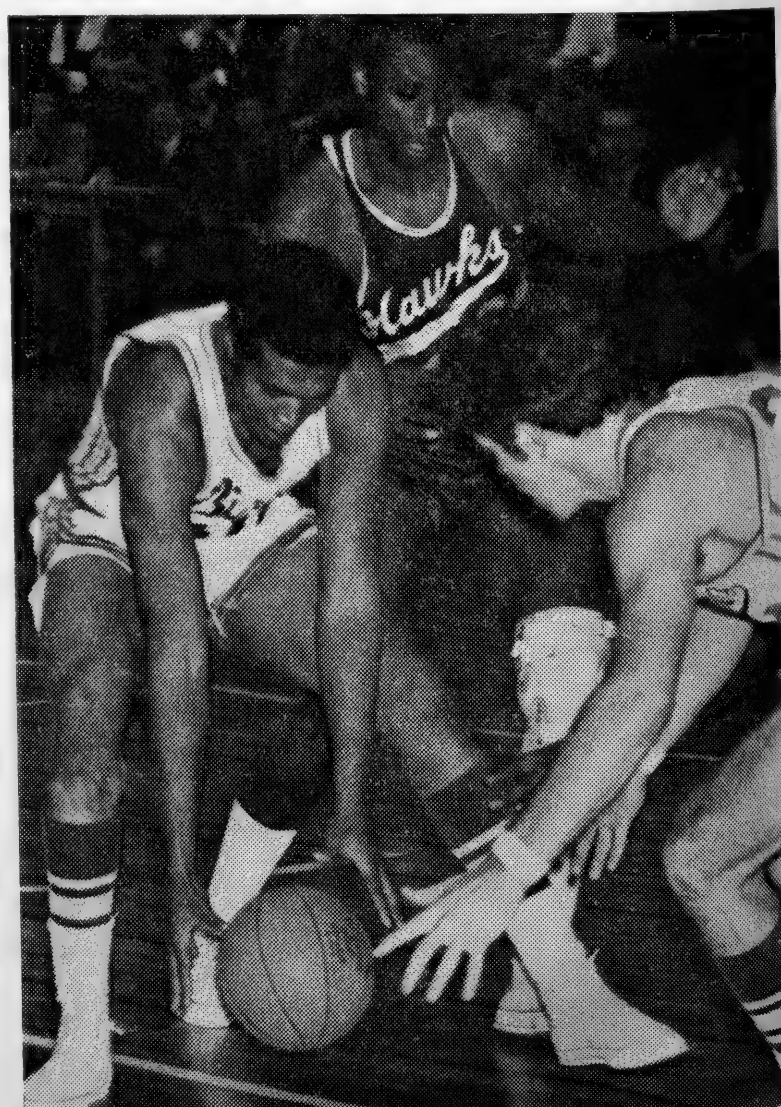
An added attraction for this game will be a half-time performance by Lipscomb's varsity gymnastics team.

AFTER LOSING three straight games during the holidays, the Bisons came back to face the Bucs of Christian Brothers College from Memphis, Jan. 4, losing 95-89 in overtime.

Led by Ron Rippetoe's 29-point performance against Huntingdon College on Jan. 7 in the home court, the Bisons took their third victory by a score of 85-81.

Traveling to the mountains to East Tennessee, Lipscomb won its second game in a row by taking revenge on Tusculum College, Greeneville, 98-94. Tusculum had downed the Bisons in their first match 84-79.

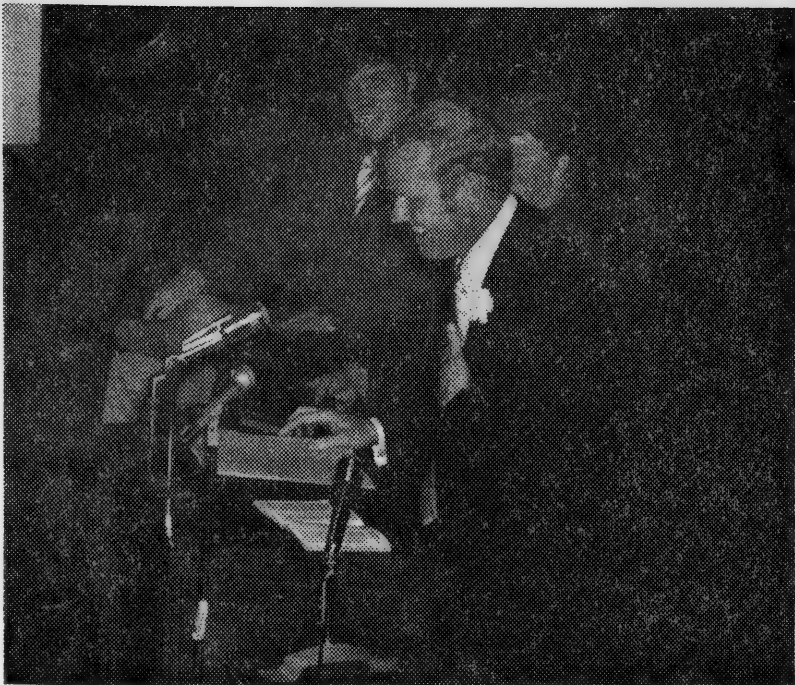
After tomorrow's contest with Southwestern, the Bisons will play their next game, again in McQuiddy Gym, against Transylvania College.



—photos by Ken Chastain

Floor folly

Winning calls for grabbing every ball that comes along, and Bruce Bowers and Rick Clark both reach for the prized possession.



Archie Who?

Archie Crenshaw, popular Decatur, Ga., minister, opens Lipscomb's 44th annual Winter Lectures on Sunday evening with a talk aimed especially for young people.

Winter Lectures end

Annual 44th lectures opened by Crenshaw

The question, "Archie who?" asked in signs around campus last week advertising the 44th annual Winter Lectureship, was answered in the first evening lecture of the series.

Archie Crenshaw, one of DLC's most colorful athletes and student leaders in his 1953-57 campus tenure, proved just as colorful for his largely student audience that just about filled Alumni Auditorium Sunday evening.

"THE PROBLEM confronting our disjointed age is not the inaccessibility of the 'Power of God unto salvation,' but our unwillingness to accept literally its available vitality for our daily lives," he said.

"In this temporary world, where society seems to be coming unglued at the seams, alienated citizens cut adrift from their moorings are desperately in need of a compass and a captain. Both are found in the Word, the Word that 'in the beginning was with God, and was God.'"

A citywide "Singout for Christ," a program by A Cappella Singers, and messages by Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Dr. Don Finto, opened the youth day program Sunday afternoon.

Burton Coffman, minister of Manhattan Church of Christ, New York City, was the Monday evening lecturer on the subject, "Moderation—An Essential of the Restoration Plea."

By the second day of the lectureship, 342 guests had registered from 118 cities and towns in 15 states and four foreign countries.

REPRESENTED by the preachers, elders, deacons, other church leaders and their wives, were Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi,

New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Missionaries from Sierra Leone and Ghana in Africa, and from India and Saskatchewan, Canada, were the foreign representatives.

Chester A. Hunnicutt, missionary to Indians in Cherokee, N. C., kept his championship attendance record. He has now attended every Lipscomb Winter Lectureship since 1927, when he was a freshman in the college.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias was chairman of the ladies' luncheon, which presented a program by Jerry Jennings of the music faculty, who is under contract with Columbia Artists Management, Inc., as tenor soloist.

Three college presidents were featured on Tuesday—President John Stevens of Abilene Christian College, who spoke Tuesday evening on "Unity, the Heart of the Restoration Plea"; President E. Claude Gardner of Freed-Hardeman College, who spoke at Gospel Advocate's 116th anniversary dinner preceding the lecture; and President Athens Clay Pullias, whose lecture, "Worship Him in Spirit and in Truth" was also on Tuesday.

FEATURES of Wednesday, closing day of the series, were the annual ladies' luncheon at noon, a fellowship dinner for visiting preachers and Lipscomb student preachers at 5:30 p.m., and the closing lecture, "The Church Restored—the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man," by Harold Hazelip, associate professor of Christian doctrine at Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn.

Peggy Lynn to reign

Homecoming will be "enchanting"

by Ellen Gentry

"Enchanted Forest" has been chosen for this year's Homecoming theme for the coronation pageant in which Miss Peggy Lynn will be crowned on Feb. 6.

JOHN C. HUTCHESON, chairman of the art department, and members of Alpha Rho Tau art club are in charge of staging and props for the pageant. Under Hutcheson's leadership through the past 15 years, Homecoming at Lipscomb has become one of the most elaborate and colorful events of this nature presented on any college campus.

Plans now in the making call for the coronation procession to enter through a lane of snow-covered, twinkling, trees. The throne will be a Corinthian column against a wintry landscape.

The queen and her attendants will wear pink dresses with empire waists. The escorts will be in attire appropriate to the occasion.

President Athens Clay Pullias will crown Peggy Lipscomb's 24th Homecoming Queen before what is expected to be a capacity audience in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

After the coronation, gifts will be presented by one of the basketball captains and also by Mike O'Neal, as president of the student body.

An afternoon event for a number of years now, the Homecoming pageant is one of the highlights of the day for returning alumni, some of whom had to miss it when it was held in the evening, in order to travel back to their homes.

HOMECOMING activities will

The Babbler

Vol. L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, January 22, 1971

No. 10

A dame a dozen

Beauty finalists chosen

by Linda Bumgardner

"Step right up folks!"

The circus, complete with barkers, clowns, vendors and most importantly—beautiful girls, is coming to Lipscomb Feb. 6.

On that day 12 of DLC's prettiest girls will compete in the annual Festival of Hearts, and six will be selected to reign as official campus beauties.

THE 12 finalists who will be center stage at the Festival are Marsha Adams, Andrea Boyce, Teresa Brewer, Melinda Cockerham, Debbie Duke, Elizabeth Hairston, Nancy Hammer, Pam Hollimon, Jan Johnston, Sharlett Oatts, Kathy Roland, and Janie Yates.

These 12 were selected by student body vote Monday from 26 semi-finalists. These 26 semi-finalists had survived the first cut the previous Thursday night when all 57 girls who were petitioned were presented before the President's Student Council.

ALPHA Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, is responsible

for the production of the Festival of Hearts. Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, will again direct the pageant.

The brassy circus atmosphere will prevail throughout the first part of the pageant as the contestants are presented in school and dress outfits.

The girls will be introduced by the barker, and Alpha Psi Omega members will appear on stage as clowns, popcorn and cotton candy vendors, and other circus characters to add to the festivities.

THE MOOD will become progressively softer until the girls appear in evening wear, the highlight of the evening. Off-campus judges will then make their decision.

In addition to the 12 finalists, the girls who received the nod from the student council members and were presented before the student body include the following:

Jane Arnold, Brenda Clements, LaJoyce Cobb, Marcia Corley,

Paulette Fewell, Marlene Haynes, Paula Hembree, Donna Ingram, Kathy Lawrence, Joy McMeen, Lois Mead, Shauna Neal, Cathy Robinson, and Doris Jean Smith.

Debate team faces Vandy

by Dianne Mitchell

David Lipscomb College's debate team will compete tomorrow for the first time this quarter, with Vanderbilt University's team as its opponent.

Bill Fair, Rodney Plunket, Dewey Bain, and John Tracy will represent Lipscomb in the meet.

THIS YEAR'S intercollegiate debate topic is, "Resolved: that the federal government should initiate a policy of compulsory wage and price controls."

"This topic, concerning what to do in trying to control inflation, is both challenging and pertinent," Dr. Carroll Ellis, chairman of the speech department, said this week.

Working with him this year as debate coaches are Dr. Marlin Connelly, associate professor of speech, and Dr. Perry Cotham, assistant professor of speech, both former Lipscomb debaters themselves.

UPCOMING tournaments include a trip to Tulane University, New Orleans, at the end of the month.

Bain and Tracy, who are competing in the Vanderbilt debate, are members of the varsity team, which also includes Kim Jackson, Steve Johnson, Kirk Lane and Ed Neeley.

Novice participants in the Vanderbilt contest, Fair and Plunket, will be bolstered by other novices, including Ike Bradley, David Coggin, Greg Hardeman, Don Loftis, Mike Shumate, and Robert Spann.

Parks selected as finalist in scholarship competition

George D. Parks, senior chemistry major, is a finalist in the 1971 Danforth graduate fellowship program, Dr. Ralph E. Samples campus representative has announced.

Parks is one of 390 out of the 1,800 applicants who will be interviewed in further competition for a graduate fellowship to be used to prepare for a career in college teaching.

From Scottsboro, Ala., he has consistently rated the Dean's List or Honor Roll, has held membership in Kappa Theta social club, and has been a member of the President's Student Council.

He is a 1967 graduate of Scottsboro high school, where he captained the state championship debate team and was in the National Honor Society.

Dr. James Castaneda, representing the Danforth fellowship program, was scheduled to interview Parks in the Downtowner Motor Inn, Nashville, on Wednesday.

If he is approved for a fellowship, he will be Lipscomb's first student Danforth Scholar.

DR. ROBERT E. KENDRICK, now teaching business law in the department of business administration and a member of the legal staff of Metropolitan Nashville,

received a fellowship in the Danforth program for teachers a number of years ago while on the Lipscomb faculty.

Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the department of chemistry and Parks' major adviser, said "This is a distinct honor for George Parks, the department of chemistry, and for David Lipscomb College."

Parks is a candidate for the B.A. degree in the June commencement. His performance in the interview will determine his final standing among the Danforth applicants.

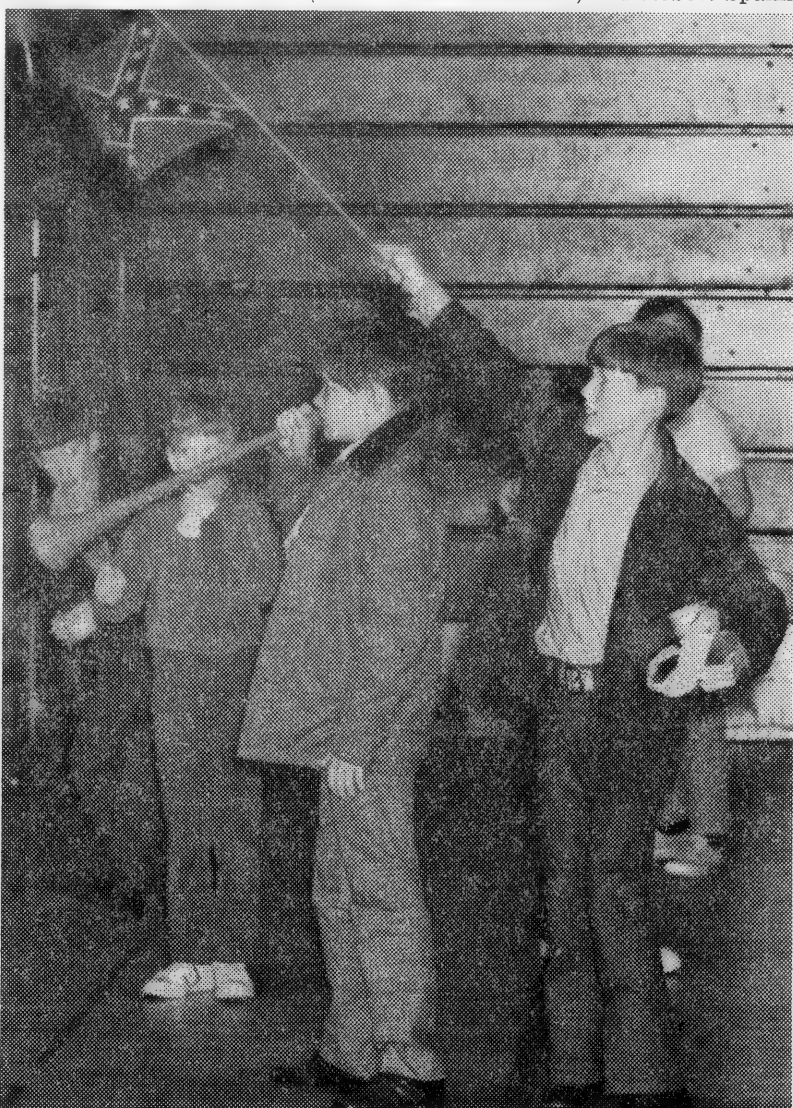


Photo by Ken Chastain

'Rebel Rousers'

Young "Rebel Rousers" from the Lipscomb Elementary School have fun after the Lipscomb-Belmont game of last week.

Campus violence, unrest overshadowed

Higher education costs soar as institutions ride into red

by John A. Crowl
Associated Collegiate Press Association
—The financial crisis that people in higher education have been talking about for years may finally have arrived.
While student unrest and campus violence have been attracting much of the time and attention of college administrators and the public over the past two years, several small colleges have quietly closed their doors, mostly due to financial problems, and an alarming number of institutions—including many of national stature—are now reporting operating deficits.
“The day of judgment is upon us,” President Sharvy G. Umbeck of Knox College told the Institute for Educational Management this summer. “You will note,” he added, “I did not forecast its arrival at a future time. It is here—now.”
A. R. CHAMBERLAIN, president of Colorado State University, said that financing was “the most serious problem—even more serious than student dissent—that higher education will face in the 1970’s.”
● Princeton University’s deficit in its most recent fiscal year was \$600,000. It projects a deficit of more than \$2-million for the current fiscal year.
● Christian College in Missouri is in such desperate financial straits that it has offered to rename the institution after any

benefactor who would give it \$5-million. So far, it has had no takers, but the college has changed its name anyway—to Columbia College.
● Columbia University’s retiring president, Andrew W. Cordier, said recently, “The deficits started five years ago and have tended to enlarge every year.” Columbia’s deficit may reach \$15-million this year.
● St. Louis University has closed its school of dentistry and is phasing out its engineering school. The chief reason: inadequate financing. In addition, the university’s trustees have instructed the administration to lop \$1-million from this year’s budget.
● Testifying before a congressional committee this month, Lloyd J. Elliott, president of George Washington University, said his institution’s medical school might have to close or be turned over to a federal agency this fall unless it got financial aid immediately.
● The Very Rev. Robert J. Henle, president of Georgetown University, said he was gambling on federal funds “or an act of God” to keep his institution’s medical school open.

THE TABLE below shows how the states have allotted tax funds for the operating expenses of higher education for the 1970-71 fiscal year and how much they spend, per capita, for the purpose. The information was compiled from figures supplied by M. M. Chambers of Illinois State University, whose tabulations appear regularly in The Chronicle of Higher Education, and from the U. S. Bureau of the Census’ 1970 preliminary figure.

	1970-71 Appropriation	2-Year Gain	Approp. Per Capita	Rank Per Capita
Alabama	\$ 74,825,000	28%	\$22.18	47
Alaska	17,000,000	63.5%	57.70	2
Arizona	83,351,000	51.25%	47.57	5
Arkansas	54,922,000	22.25%	29.12	40
California	817,126,000	28%	41.49	14
Colorado	110,624,000	57%	50.38	4
Connecticut	97,353,000	58.25%	32.58	33
Delaware	20,230,000	43.5%	37.26	19
Florida	214,356,000	54%	36.18	22
Georgia	148,652,000	32%	33.09	30
Hawaii	55,167,000	78%	73.70	1
Idaho	31,506,000	53%	45.12	7
Illinois	477,546,000	46.5%	43.52	9
Indiana	173,979,000	20.25%	33.83	27
Iowa	101,597,000	18.5%	36.42	21
Kansas	82,031,000	19%	36.91	20
Kentucky	108,715,000	32%	31.23	36
Louisiana	121,813,000	23%	34.18	25
Maine	27,783,000	55.5%	28.43	41
Maryland	120,961,000	51.5%	31.22	37
Massachusetts	116,093,000	68%	20.62	49
Michigan	343,691,000	31%	39.16	16
Minnesota	143,448,000	36.5%	38.07	17
Mississippi	72,189,000	51%	33.44	29
Missouri	131,571,000	16.5%	28.38	42
Montana	29,156,000	19.5%	42.74	10
Nebraska	48,388,000	45.5%	32.96	32
Nevada	15,908,000	29%	33.01	31
N. Hampshire	10,938,000	7%	15.13	50
New Jersey	154,430,000	62.5%	21.78	48
New Mexico	41,639,000	33%	41.71	12
New York	746,529,000	54.5%	41.52	13
N. Carolina	175,921,000	53.5%	35.46	23
N. Dakota	22,249,000	17%	38.07	17
Ohio	260,690,000	50%	24.73	46
Oklahoma	69,467,000	31.5%	27.80	43
Oregon	95,901,000	53%	46.64	6
Pennsylvania	357,787,000*	33.25%*	30.25*	38*
Rhode Island	31,413,000	46%	34.05	26
S. Carolina	68,786,000	55%	27.26	44
S. Dakota	21,202,000	24%	32.06	34
Tennessee	98,598,000	35%	25.68	45
Texas	343,515,000	32.5%	31.26	35
Utah	45,320,000	31%	42.73	11
Vermont	14,758,000	35%	33.71	28
Virginia	136,134,000	26.5%	29.96	39
Washington	190,903,000	39.25%	56.94	3
W. Virginia	58,719,000	19%	34.50	24
Wisconsin	181,237,000	16.25%	41.27	15
Wyoming	14,672,000	32%	44.65	8
Total U.S.	\$7,003,797,000	38.5%	\$34.98	—
* Estimate				

Soothsayers saith

Tussling Toads tell of terrible times of tumult

by Deby K. Samuels
Frog. A dirty, four-letter, four-legged, insignificant creature that upon careful examination, at least until now, remained a dirty, four-letter, four-legged, insignificant creature.
When you consider the really significant contributions these amphibious friends have made to the ongoing of civilization and the like, he is reminded of the famous jumping frog of Calaveras County, the froggy who went a courtin’, and the frog from which sprung the inimitable, irresistible, eternal Prince Charming—and that is about as far as it goes.
NOW YOU CAN’T tell me that with a history as grand and glorious as this there won’t be wailing and gnashing of frog’s teeth and tadpole tails when this race of creatures is called upon to give an account of itself in the last days.
Bullfrog. This world is much too overwrought with matters of greater weight than to be concerned with jumpin’, courtin’, and thrilling helpless princesses.
But these sly little devils have finally re-deemed themselves from their irrelevant roles and have come up with something that makes Jeanne Dixon’s crystal ball look like a Mason jar. They have developed their own system for alerting unsuspecting human critics to upcoming disaster.
The frogs simply do what any ordinary human does when he approaches something he doesn’t understand or like. He fights.
AS REPORTED IN the Jan. 18, 1971, issue of Time magazine this portentous alert has been especially successful in Malaysia, where it has been in operation for several decades and is considered to be the best and most advanced of its kind.
For instance, the Japanese invasion and occupation of Malaysia took place after a notably bloody frog battle. The long, Communist terrorist activity in the country was preceded by a frog war.
Last November, a 50-frog battle grew into a 3,000 frog contest which lasted two days resulting in 700 fatalities, including women and tadpoles. A little more than a month later, Malaysia was crippled by one of the worst floods in the country’s history.
Much to the anxiety of the Malaysian people, a bitter clash occurred last Sunday, ending a two month’s truce. The frogs hopped to this battle only five miles from the site of the November fray.
“THE FROGS ASSEMBLED in two camps at about 2:45 p.m.,” the witnesses reported, “and 15 minutes later about 500 frogs met head on,” the Nashville Tennessean reported last Monday.
What do these ominous croaks foreshadow? Will they have world-wide implications this time? We can but wait.
At any rate, it is obvious that as the world is changing so are botanical-astronomical trends. Tea leaves are out and frogs are in. Ribbit.

91st passes buck

92nd Congress, convenes, selects leaders

by Ken Thomas
In the aftermath of a Congress which passed up the opportunity to be the most productive in the nation’s history, the 92nd Congress which convened yesterday faces many complexities.
Initial problems which must be faced by the new Congress will center around the internal operations of both the Senate and House of Representatives.
AS CONGRESS convened, its deliberations were directed toward the election of Congressional leadership and party officers. Oklahoma Congressman Carl Albert was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives while party caucuses settled the hotly contested races for House Democratic Majority Leader and Senate Republican Minority Leader.
For many years, some members of Congress have been concerned with bringing about changes in the rules which govern the operations of each House. The post-election session of the last Congress brought about renewed interest among members who have advocated Congressional reform.
SENATE REFORMERS will make the usual effort to revise Rule 22 of Senate procedures which provides that debate may only be limited by invoking cloture. Reformers will attempt to lower the



Bracing self for new chair

As Tennessee’s first Republican governor in over half a century was inaugurated into the state’s highest executive office last Saturday, Tennesseans took time to reflect, to observe, and possibly to dream.
First of all, it was an unusual election. Of all the candidates who began the race early in August, only three were experienced in the field of state government. However, none of this trio could garner enough support to represent their party in November’s general election.
The result was a contest between a businessman, who somewhere along the line had lost over \$20 million in chicken alone, running against a dentist, whose only election experience before his August victory had been a losing attempt to gain a seat on the Memphis city council.
Thus it was a war of mud, based mainly between the chicken man and the publisher of one of Nashville’s daily papers. Before it was over, Tennessee gained nationwide attention as one of the few states where the President succeeded in his election tactics.
During the inauguration weekend, the victorious party, taking advantage of this long awaited victory, decided it would cap it off by throwing the biggest show in the history of Tennessee. According to Nashville journalists, it succeeded.
The gala was complete with two receptions, a parade, three inaugural balls, and even a pre-inauguration spectacle. Glances of, “I told you so,” were plenty. Just the sort of demonstration that the opposing party, which just happens to control both houses of the legislature, wanted to hear.
Now it is all over, the noise and parades, that is. The dentist and his family have completed their move (yes, even the sewing machine is in Nashville) to their new surroundings and hopefully are beginning to feel at home. All that is left now is for the dentist to start drilling away at his new position.
As for the dreams, he has gotten a good start. His patience in selecting his top assistants has been impressive, yet there is a second part to state government in the legislature. He has his challenge and it truly will be a Cinderella story if his dentistry background fills the gaps that are bound to exist between the governor’s chair and the two state houses, even with the aid of his top assistants. He is in a lonely position, one that is new to most associated with state politics.
Just what will happen is a good, and interesting question. It should not take too long to find out.

number of votes required to invoke cloture from the present two-thirds majority. Many Senators have been frustrated by consecutive and sometimes simultaneous filibusters.
AS LATE as December there were no less than seven major appropriations bills which had not been passed in spite of the fact that the new fiscal year had begun in July.
In an effort to see that such a situation does not occur again, Tennessee Senator Howard Baker and others will introduce amendments to Rule 16 which would provide for limitation of debate on appropriations.
Senator Baker will also introduce legis-

lation to revise federal accounting procedures from the fiscal year basis to the calendar year basis.
REFORM-MINDED House members will attempt to bring about reforms in the ancient seniority system which governs the distribution of Congressional power, in which committee chairmanships are inherited by those who have served the longest length of time.
Many younger members, dissatisfied with establishment procedures, believe that committee chairmen should be selected in a more equitable manner. In addition, they will move to limit the almost unlimited power of chairmen to decide which legislation will receive consideration.

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Three for the road

Warmth from the sunny south is brought to the frigid north by Linda Smith, Donna Huckaby and Doris Jean Smith as they sing for U.S. soldiers on their North Atlantic USO trip abroad in the fall quarter.

'On the move'

Botts, Walker, Griffin form evangelistic team

Steve Botts, senior speech major, and Fred Walker, sophomore, both from Nashville, are joining with Phil Griffin, local song director, to form a trio "On the Move" for Christ.

They are offering their services free to churches of Christ during the summer months for gospel meetings, youth meetings, or to assist in other work of the church, usually planned as weekend events.

TOURS OF the southwestern states in July and the northeastern states in August are mapped out, which will permit them to book a large number of congregations for these programs.

"No personal fee is expected," Steve explains, but adds that arrangements for room and board and, if possible, with the traveling expenses will be appreciated.

"We hope, however, that churches that do not feel they can afford even this help will not let this stand in the way. We want to serve, no matter what the cost."

THE THREE make a balanced trio with Steve as speaker, Walker as personal work director, and Griffin as the song leader.

Steve has several state and national speaking championships to his credit and is the only freshman ever to win the gold medal in Founder's Day oratory at Lipscomb. He has held gospel meetings in five states and has served as regular minister for a Nashville area church.

Griffin has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harding College, has taught music in public schools for several years, and is now a teacher in the Metro school system.

Son of Dr. Fred B. Walker, assistant professor of speech at Lipscomb and minister of Chapel Avenue Church of Christ, Fred has had unusual opportunity to participate in personal work campaigns under leadership of Dr. Walker.

HE ASSISTED his father last summer in a personal evangelism campaign in Northern Ireland and has served as counselor at Ganderbrook Christian Camp, Poland Springs, Maine. He teaches a young people's class at Chapel Avenue.

A number of bookings have already been arranged, Botts said, but several weekends are open during the two months period.

"Our purpose is to stir Christians, young and old, into action, to reach the lost, and to serve. We want to be used for Christ," he added.

Songs 'n snows

USO tour member appreciates beautiful people; magical moments

by Linda Peek

Bits and pieces, bits and pieces . . . the mind recalls moments of the past in bits and pieces.

Brief sketches of remembered happiness flash like frames from an old movie, and the scattered fragments fit together to bring a mental smile.

So, for a member of Lipscomb's USO tour troupe, last fall becomes a collage of Danish and Icelandic words to describe isolated bases, breathtaking landscapes, and a unique feeling of satisfaction and gratitude.

THE CONSTANT anticipation produced by six weeks of rehearsal realized its fulfillment through one common denominator. Whether from the thrill of standing ovations or the satisfaction of a personal thank-you shown in word and deed—the source of the cast's happiness was constantly the same—other people.

Other people, collectively—the marvelously curious Danes who occupied their homeland's province of Greenland; the crew of a Coast Guard cutter just returned from a round-the-world cruise; the 11 men in isolated Cape Ath-

oll; the Clyde Beaver Band who brought us a little bit of Nashville, and the beautiful members of a migrating rock band who taught us "it's not where you are, but who you are inside that really counts."

AND PEOPLE, individually—Eijner and Steve, our first escorts, who set the precedent for treating us like royalty; the Johnson family who made us feel "at home" in Labrador; Bucky and Publicover who made up radio personalities at five in the morning in Sondstrom; and the members of the Breck Band who revealed to us the many facets of the Danish mind.

From those on "top of the world" in Thule, Greenland, we came to appreciate the pleasures of companionship and the horrors of loneliness, the pure beauty of the sun setting behind the virgin white of an icecap, and the realization that entertainment is only worthwhile when both performer and audience feel the happiness of shared success.

FINALLY we learned how hard it is to find the proper words for gratitude when continuously hon-

ored with a series of "firsts": from a formal dinner with the base commander to a command performance for the generals of the Northeast Command.

The memories, fusing together, tantalize the senses. Even the much neglected sense of touch was revitalized; we came to appreciate it after being numb with the cold. And at five in the morning, the delicious aroma of Danish omelettes could persuade anyone into breakfast.

Visual images are the most cherished, however, for they accompany the thoughts of new-made friends and magical places.

THOSE FRIENDS made skiing along a snowy slope in my mother's muskrat coat an enchanted adventure, and wishing on a falling star was twice as binding when it was surrounded by the awesome Northern lights.

Some comical flashes cross the mind: an image of the 15 of us in the lovely Army green parkas we were issued. Of course Harriet Purvis, our costumer, wangled a navy blue one because "it was a more fashionable color."

THE POWER of the Icelandic wind or of a single sad song; the warmth of sheepskin, friendly smiles, and Christian fellowship, taken for granted by us, yet cherished by the Andersons of Keflavik, Iceland.

These bits and pieces of people have been fused into our being. We are more because of them, and without them we would have been much less.

Play features novice talent

by Linda Peek

Nine novice performers will make their Lipscomb debuts next Wednesday night when the Footlighters present the second act of George Kelly's "The Torchbearers."

With freshmen also manning the backstage posts, the production will be a credit to the class of '74. Curtain time is 9 p.m., Jan. 27, in Alumni Auditorium.

PLAYWRIGHT Kelly treats the hilarious pitfalls of community theatre, and the second act deals with the backstage catastrophes during an amateur performance.

Joy Sanders brings an impressive high school record to the leading role of Mrs. Pompanelli, the exuberant directress who thinks she is God's gift to the theatre.

Nashvillian Sherry Rowden has a supporting role as the befuddled promptress, while Jeff Blackwood plays her clumsy male counterpart—the bungling prop man.

PORTRAYING a highly emotional "actor" prone to fits of fainting will be Kevin Mack.

His partners in hilarious disaster are Geoffrey Paul and Keith Ray, who will delight the audience with the woes of the amateur: lost mustaches, forgotten props, and butchered lines.

Winston Harless, Carol Foote, and Pat Douglas complete the troupe of theatrical misfits whose antics promise to produce an enjoyable evening of light comedy.

Five compete for gold medal

Three of these five candidates for the gold medal in oratory will speak at the 9 a.m. chapel today in competition for first, second and third place:

Rick Meyer, Tim Lavender, Amanzo Jones, James Laws, and Ronny Owens.

In preliminary judging the three finalists in the Founder's Day Oratorical contest will be chosen. Other judges will rate these three on the basis of their chapel performance. A silver medal will go to second place winner, and Honorable Mention to the third.

Changing my major!

Lipscomb Student teachers begin teaching experience

by Judi Crosby

While most Lipscomb students are soundly sleeping or struggling out of a nightmare, 84 eager beavers are already up and hard at work as student teachers for the winter quarter.

As a requirement for education majors, they must spend one quarter in a Nashville area school doing supervised teaching.

TO BE ADMITTED to the student teaching experience, the student must have attained an overall quality-point average of 2.15, at least, and a professional course quality-point average of at least 2.10.

For the secondary education majors, the requirement of a 2.15 average in the major field must also be met.

Applications for student teaching in elementary schools must be approved by the department of education and by Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, director of teacher education. Applications for student teaching in the high schools must be approved by the teaching major department and by the

director of teacher education.

"THIS IS AN invaluable experience, which better prepares the student teachers to be classroom teachers after graduation," Dr. Whitfield said.

In case you have been wondering where some of your friends are this quarter, look in the following list of the 84 student teachers, scattered among 34 schools, which comprise Lipscomb's "Missing Persons" list.

DR. JAMES COSTELLO, assistant professor of education, has the following elementary teachers under his supervision: Bonnie Boyer and Wayne Emberton, Head School; Nancy Powell, Janet Plemmons, Patricia Turney, Andrea Neelley, Beverly Pearman, and Kathryn Meiser, Grassland School.

Under Dr. Franklin Jones, associate professor, are ten in elementary schools: Sharon Albright, Paula Bach, Sherry Brown, Marsha Morrow, Lynette Logan, Mary Dodd, all at Tusculum; and Stephen Caraway, Westmeade; Gail Doty, Patricia Seal and Connie Roath, Clemons.

Dr. D. H. Wilkerson, professor of education, has 11 in his group: At Carter Lawrence are Carolyn Elliott, Myra Janet Herren, Jerry Love, Margaret Sessions; Dupont, Donna Sawyer; Stokes, Brookie Thompson and Evelyn Stuart; and Andrew Jackson, Barbara McMillen, Joan Vernon, Cathy Shapard, and Marilyn Swain.

NINE, INCLUDING five elementary and four secondary, look to Benford Masterson, assistant professor of music, for supervision: Lois Marie Cassels, Sandra Chappell, Donna Day, Rita Ann Evans, and Susan Phelps, Murrell Elementary School; Steve H. Deasy, Donelson High; William Ron Davenport, Bellevue High; Linda Marie Short, McMurray Junior High; and Linda Summey, Neely's Bend High School.

John Holland, assistant professor of mathematics, has four secondary teachers, including Diane Bohannon and Jimmy Davis, Overton; Peggy Lynn, Bailey; and John Wayne York, Donelson.

Dr. Paul Phillips, professor of history, directs five high school student teachers: Samuel E. Doan, Stratford; Ernest O. Stewart, Joe D. Widick, Glencliff; Mark Henry Crowell, Donelson; and Betty Busbin, Cumberland.

EIGHT STUDENTS are under the supervision of Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English—all in the secondary program: Janet Carol Brock, Melba Dean Clark, Gary Ron Cowan, Shirley Myers, and Carol Womack, all at Neely's Bend; Nancy Clendening Reaves, Moore; Bud Chumley, Donelson; and Andrea Whitson, Apollo.

Mrs. Marilyn Burgess is supervising six student teachers—two in kindergarten and four in high school: Alice Milton, Linda Bloomingburg, at Lipscomb kindergarten; Martha Cochran and Sue White Davis, McMurray; Nancy Elliot, Neely's Bend; and Nancy Kerr, Glencliff.

Eleven high school student teachers are under Dr. Willis G. Wells, associate professor: Katherine Dooley, Cumberland; Thomas R. Snell, Glencliff; Susan DeLancey, Overton; Patricia Burleson, Hume-Fogg; William P. Coff, Cumberland; Ronald Harris, Overton; Mark Massey, Meigs; Karen Thermen, Bellevue; Thomas L. Williams, Hume-Fogg; and Daniel P. Black, Stratford.

An even dozen make up the group over whom Dr. John H. Brown, professor of education, exercises supervision—all elementary:

Karol Holmes, Joy Kent, Melinda Knott, Susan Key, Patricia Shetter, Bill Hurt, Jane Haines, Bill Baize, and Paula Bonbrisco, all in Williamson County Lipscomb Elementary School; Jane Stowell, Marlene Haynes, Stanford; and Geraldine Sciortino, David Lipscomb Elementary School.



S * M * A * S * H

Delta Nu's smash-in is a boost to high spirits for the traditional Lipscomb-Belmont contest.

Rippetoe breaks record

Bisons to host Transylvania

by Dan Dozier

An explosive Transylvania College team from Lexington, Ky., invades McQuiddy Gym tomorrow night in what could be the roughest game the Bisons will play all season.

Coach Mike Clark's cagers put their 5-8 record up against a big ball club which includes two transfer students from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville

and one transfer student from Mississippi State University.

The contest starts at 7:30 and will be preceded by a junior varsity game with the Baby Bisons taking on Hailey's Comets at 5:30 p.m.

Last Saturday night Lipscomb fans saw the Bisons take their most decisive victory of the season from Southwestern in Memphis by a score of 96-81.

THE BISONS were led by All-American candidate Ron Rippetoe, who smashed two school records in scoring 43 points against Southwestern.

"This is the best game of Ron's college career, Coach Clark said of his spectacular performance.

"I knew that he was capable of this kind of night, and we were just simply waiting for it to happen."

Rippetoe, who was scouted at the game by the North Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association, hit 20 out of 34 attempts from the floor for 59 percent. His other three points came on foul shots.

His performance broke Jack Bradford's record of 38 points set in 1965, and also the record for the most field goals made in one game. Along with his 43 points, Rippetoe was credited with 13 assists for the night.

BOWERS had his best night on the boards, pulling off 16 rebounds and adding 21 points to the Bison score. Butch Stinson pumped in 13 points, while Paul Compton started his second game of the season, scoring 11 points and gathering eight rebounds.

Roy Pate continues to stay on the boards and he accounted for 12 rebounds.

Southwestern's Bill Cardwell led his team with 33 points. The Bisons will face this team again Tuesday as the team travels to Memphis for the return match on Southwestern's court.

If mistakes can kill a team, then Lipscomb killed themselves with mistakes in their 96-88 loss to Belmont College last week. Lipscomb lost the ball 13 times on turnovers and missed 15 shots within five feet of the basket.

Lipscomb trailed Belmont almost the entire game, cutting the lead to three points twice.

Lipscomb had four men in double figures: Rippetoe, 29 points; Bowers, 25 with 11 rebounds; Rick Clark, 12 points; and Stinson, 11 points.



See, anyone can do it!

It seems that almost anyone can do it, when former Lipscomb All-American gymnast Ted Rose, overalls and all, delights 3,400 fans at Saturday's Lipscomb-Southwestern basketball game in half-time antics.

Gymnasts squeak past Tech team 120.4-117.6

by Dan Dozier

Bison gymnasts pulled their first meet out of the fire last Friday night as they squeezed past Georgia Tech in Atlanta by a score of 120.4 to 116.65.

"I was well pleased with the boys' work, Coach Tom Hanvey said on their return to the campus. "Although Georgia Tech had more boys, we had the quality, and that is what won it for us."

"TECH was trying the more difficult moves and missing them, while we were practiced in our routines and did our exercises well."

Senior gymnasts Steve Bohringer and Scotty Howard, along with Jerry Guiffre, carried the

brunt of all the events against Tech, and most likely will carry that load the entire season.

Lipscomb's next contest is a triangular meet in Lexington, Ky., against the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati Feb. 13.

Lipscomb gymnastics is having possibly one of its roughest years because of the team's lack of depth. Coach Hanvey says this problem puts a tremendous burden on the few boys who comprise the team.

Only three Bisons participated in the meet against Georgia Tech, whereas in past year, Lipscomb has had teams of eight to 10 men.

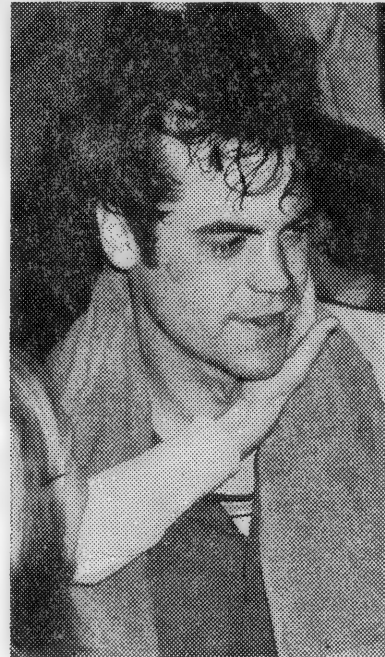
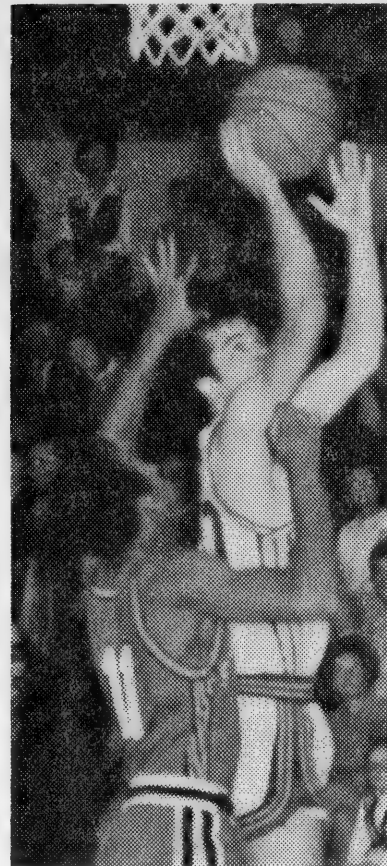
"GYMNASTICS is the most challenging sport in the world," Hanvey said.

"A boy has to love the sport and train most vigorously if he is to excell. For a gymnast to qualify for the Olympics, he must master six pieces of equipment, and that is like mastering six sports."

HANVEY believes that the strict training requirements are the reason that more men do not participate in the sport. Because gymnastics is not yet a strong southern sport, recruiting is quite difficult, too.

Definite plans are under way to start a high school program at Lipscomb this spring, and several other high schools in the area are already doing the same thing.

Hanvey hopes to be able to draw the nucleus of his future teams from these high school programs, and he is mainly responsible for starting the sport in this area at both the college and high school levels.



Rip reaps rewards

Ron Rippetoe goes high to net his 34th point, left, setting a school record Saturday night, on his way to a total 43 points, and later reaps his reward from the capacity crowd!

"The best I've ever seen"

Men's intramural basketball swings into active program

The men's intramural basketball program has gone into full swing as all eight teams in the two league set-ups have played.

IN LEAGUE I, the Comets beat the Rams in the first round play to tie for the early lead in the standings with the Eagles, who beat the Cavaliers in their opening game.

In League II play, the Knights and the Pirates are tied for the lead as the Knights beat the Bucs and the Pirates won over the Astros.

Each team in both leagues plays the other three teams in its league twice for a total of six games by every team.

At the close of the regular season, the top two teams in each league will enter a four-team tournament to determine the intramural champions.

Prof. Eugene Boyce, director of men's intramurals, said of the program this week:

"I REALLY believe that this year we have the strongest basketball program that I have ever seen here. There are more good players, and team play is better."

Winner of the Class AA tournament championship will play in Nashville's City Extramural Basketball tournament early in March, including teams from Trevecca College, Peabody College, Belmont College, and Lipscomb.

Lipscomb will enter this tournament as the defending champion.

Miss Roberts leads women's winter sports

by Carol Elliott

And Lipscomb women are off running . . . from one goal to the other, that is.

The 1971 women's intramural basketball program is under way under leadership of the new director, Miss Peggy Roberts.

MISS ROBERTS took over the women's intramural program mid-way in the fall quarter, when Miss Frances Moore, who had directed women's intramurals for more than 15 years, married Bill Prater of McMinnville, Tenn.

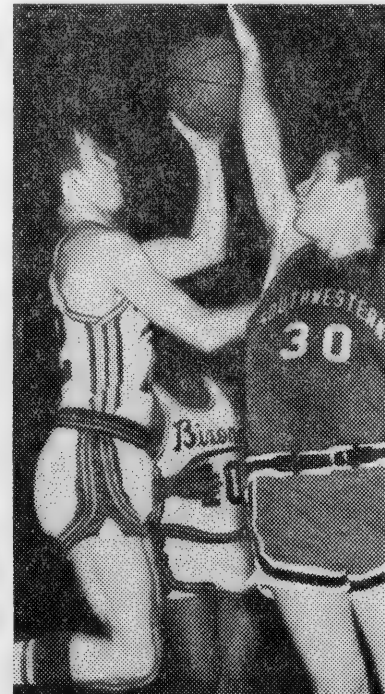
She is a Lipscomb graduate and physical education major, and had already been working in the department as an assistant instructor.

While a student, she had also assisted Mrs. Prater in intramural programs for the past three years.

"TRYING to fill Mrs. Prater's shoes is really a big job, and it requires a lot of time, but I must admit that the hours are enjoyably spent," she said of her new duties.

The six competing basketball teams have already played one practice and one official game. Captains of these teams are: Blackhaws, Jenny Hammond; Marauders, Carol Elliott; Leprechauns, Lindy Gardner; Rebels, Ora Kay Thedford; Vectors, Ann Duncan; and Yellowjackets, Harriet Jackson.

High spirit is shown by the participants as they journey every Monday night to the gym for a period of pure combat—then wearily trudge back an hour or two later with aches, bruises and floor burns, but just maybe a few pounds lighter.



Stuffed Stinson

Butch Stinson is in a tight position for a tough shot.

SPORTS

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3-6 for season

Baby Bisons up record by downing FHC varsity

by Sam Frame

Yes, Virginia, there is a junior varsity that is alive and well and lives at McQuiddy Gymnasium, who with its latest victory over Freed-Hardeman College has compiled a record of 3-6.

THE OTHER two wins of the JV's have been over Trevecca College junior varsity and a local independent team, Ramsey's Raiders.

The JV schedule is made up of some junior varsity and freshman teams, but most of their games to date have been with local independent teams. Considering the tougher competition they face, and the general lack of interest from the students, their record is very respectable.

Unknown to the majority of students on campus, the junior varsity has played before nearly every Bison home game, usually to the thundering cheers of about four people.

IT IS NO exaggeration to say that more people watch men's intramurals than the junior varsity contests.

Three members of the team play with both the varsity and the JV's, including Paul Compton, David Martin and David Buford.

Other members of the team are Cooper Wood, Ricky Newman, Pat O'Brien, Mark Duke, Robert Verble, Charlie Gamble, Rex Wilson,

Wayne Free and Steve Ingram.

The Baby Bisons' next contest is tomorrow night against Hailey's Comets.

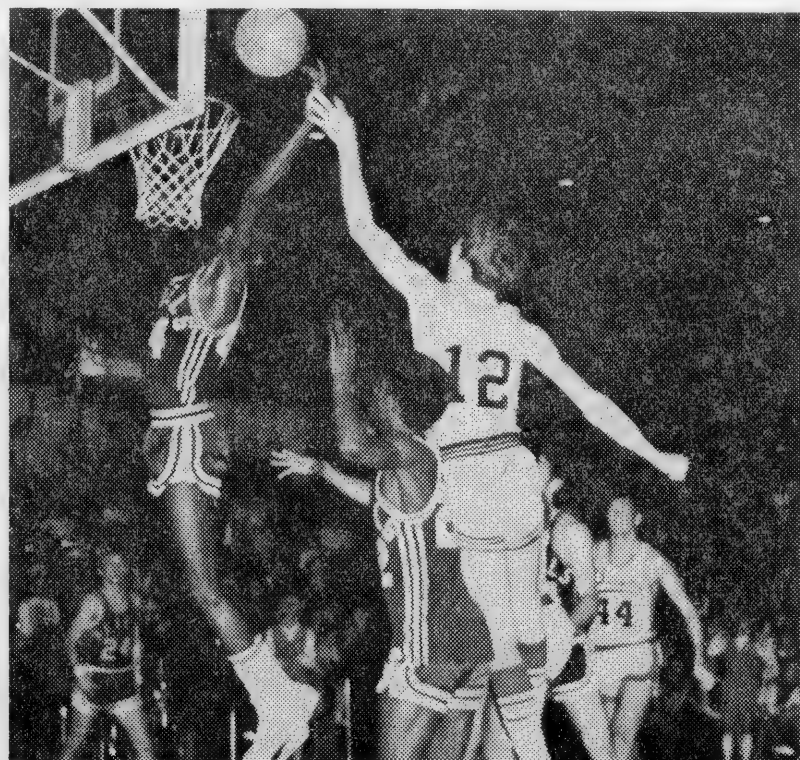


Photo by Ken Chastain

This time you gave me a mountain

The scrappy guard goes high to get off a shot against Belmont's Joe Gaines. Stinson's effort netted two points, but not enough to break the Rebel's jinx.

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Miller's drama cast

Veterans gain lead roles

by Linda Peek

Veteran Lipscomb performers Eddie Lenoir and Sandra Hughes have the coveted leads in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," scheduled for a five-day run the week of April 12.

After completing what he calls "one of the most difficult casting jobs I've ever had," Dr. Jerry Henderson, Lipscomb drama director, has announced the 13 students finally selected in three nerve-racking tryouts.

"IT'S A play you can't just type cast," he explains. "The delicacy and depth of the four major roles, and especially of Willy and Linda Loman, require the use of people who have had experience on the stage."

Dr. Henderson considers the downtrodden salesman one of the most coveted American roles and the Loman family as four of the most beautifully drawn characters

in American drama.

Lenoir, as Willy brings to his part experience in leading and featured roles at Lipscomb since his freshman year. A senior speech major from Nashville, he has won two acting awards and has been president of Footlighters and treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega honorary drama fraternity.

LINDA, Willy's wife, will have equally experienced interpretation from Sandra, a senior speech major from Pontiac, Mich. She was one of the 14 students selected to go on the USO tour of North Atlantic military bases last fall and has played in many Lipscomb productions, including the original drama she helped Dr. Henderson write and produce for AGAPE two years ago.

Sophomore Chip Arnold, Nashville, and freshman Kevin Mack, East Liverpool, Ohio, have two other important roles as the Lo-

man brothers, Biff and Happy.

Besides Lenoir and Sandra, only one other member of the cast, Chris Parrott, who portrays Charley, has worked with Dr. Henderson before. A senior from Paducah, Ky., he has played in a number of Lipscomb productions.

Sharon Brumit, senior from Bowling Green, Ky., is making her debut as an actress under Henderson's direction, but she has been on stage often as a veteran of the A Cappella Singers and other music groups. She is cast as The Woman.

OTHERS in the play are David Shepherd, sophomore, Germantown, Tenn., as Bernard; Irvin Bass, Lebanon, Tenn., junior, as Uncle Ben; Jeff Paul, Brownsville, N. Y., sophomore, as Howard Wagner.

Catherine Dixon, Nashville senior, as Jenny; Mike Bunner, Washington, Pa., freshman, as Stanley; Sandra Richardson, Fayetteville, Tenn., freshman, as Miss Forsythe; and Georgia Kester, Lebanon, Tenn., freshman, as Letta.

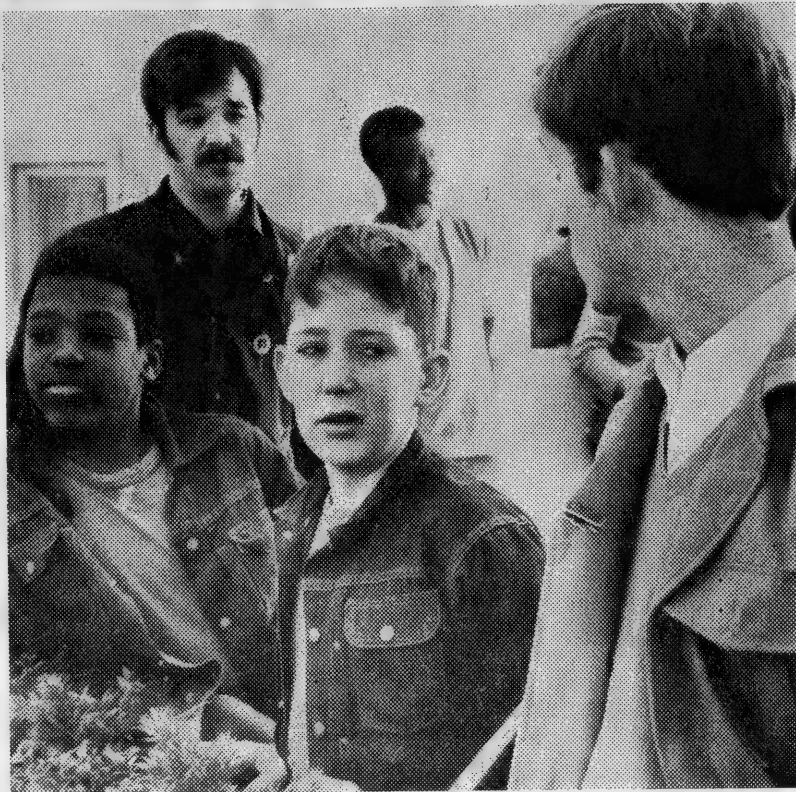
EXCITED over the long awaited opportunity to direct the award-winning play with this impressively talented cast, Dr. Henderson says without hesitation that "Death of a Salesman" can be the best production the DLC speech department has ever staged. It is also the first serious drama scheduled for a full week's run.

While the drama is organized conventionally, Miller has employed the flashback technique to bring out small parts of the past bit by bit. This means that each actor must work to present his role with understanding and maturity to create the underlying psychological realism.

Willy's physical and psychological breakdown will be presented on a two-story set employing suggested realism.

MILLER'S definition of tragedy is concisely expressed in one of Linda's lines: "He's a human being, and a terrible thing is happening to him."

Willy Loman is not a heroic character, but he is one with which every person can identify. By making his appeal through commonplace characters, speaking commonplace language, living commonplace lives, the playwright has produced the great American tragedy.



Sharing Saturdays

Jim Grimenstein, left, and Billy Copeland (with head turned) work with two boys at Jordonia.

Students visit Jordonia; new programs develop

by Ellen Gentry

It started with a Hillsboro Church of Christ Sunday school class.

It started with a rap session during a devotional at Dean Mack Wayne Craig's home.

It started with a few guys that really wanted to help, and a lot of guys who needed that help.

SEVERAL Lipscomb men students have been visiting and teaching at Jordonia, a state training school for boys. Now in addition to teaching Sunday school and talking to the boys, they are beginning recreation programs and tutoring sessions.

BOYS at Jordonia are between the ages of 12 and 17. Some have no homes. Many have committed crimes. Most show a strong lack of parental guidance and have poor family backgrounds.

"The boys are really mature in some ways," said Clark Collins, sophomore pre-engineering major from Nashville.

"I just think it's fun. Those kids are really sharp," said Billy Copeland, a senior sociology major from Decatur, Ga.

WORK began when a few of the college men took over the teaching

of Sunday school at Jordonia for the Hillsboro church. Some would teach while others talked to the boys.

"It's more just trying to be a friend to them," said Collins, who especially enjoys talking with the boys in "solitary."

The interest of the Lipscomb students for the boys at Jordonia grew quickly. They wanted to do more.

With planning and cooperation from the administration of the school, a new program is being established. Beginning tomorrow, a group of DLC students will spend each Saturday at Jordonia.

They will conduct organized recreation and are preparing to tutor the boys. They will spend two hours a week with the boys, helping them with their studies and problems.

Among those working at Jordonia in addition to Collins and Copeland are Dwight Marable, Craig McNett, Tommy Dillingham, Ford Holmon, Walter Pruitt, David Ferber, and Carl Holder.

It started with a group of willing boys and an opportunity. The results continue to be immeasurable and rewarding.

Coming home for Homecoming

Dr. Craig joins safari to African mission field

Dean Mack Wayne Craig is in Africa this week, but he expects to be emcee for the Homecoming pageant Feb. 6 as usual.

He led the closing 10 p.m. devotional for winter lectures Jan. 20, was seen in his office at nearly 9 a.m. Jan. 21—but was supposed to be in Africa before the end of the day on the 21st.

Vultee Church of Christ, Nashville, for which he is minister, is sponsoring the trip on which he is accompanied by elders Houston Ezell and Harris Smith, along with Mrs. Ezell.

FIRST STOP WAS scheduled in Freetown via Liberia to locate sites for new buildings; next, on to Nigeria to visit Eno Otoy, pioneer preacher there, and take part in opening a church-sponsored trade-technical school.

While in Africa, they will also visit Dr. Henry Farrar, medical missionary from Nashville who has spoken in DLC chapel assemblies. He is working in a general hospital at Port Harcourt and helping to re-open the clinic he served before, which was closed during the civil war in Nigeria.

DEAN CRAIG WAS looking forward to an overnight stay in

London on the return trip, which is scheduled to bring him and Smith back Feb. 5. The Ezells will remain while he supervises building construction, and she directs women's classes in everything from Bible to gardening and housekeeping.

The new trade school which the dean will help to open is sponsored by Nashville based African Christian School Foundation, and 60 students have already been enrolled.

Homecoming ticket sale under way

by Joyce Cagle

Reserved seats for the homecoming coronation and basketball game scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium, will go on sale to alumni and other off-campus purchasers tomorrow.

FOR STUDENTS, faculty and staff, these tickets became available Monday in the College Store.

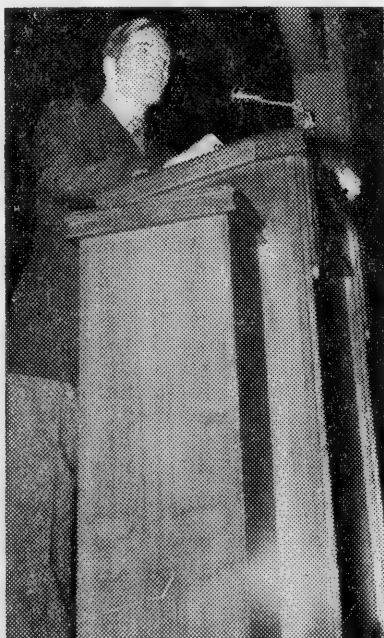
Mrs. Doris Irwin, manager of the College Store, is also handling the ticket sales for others. Mail orders will be accepted, and reservations may be made by calling 269-5661, Ext. 319.

As usual, students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the gym on I.D. or privilege cards, and those who wish to sit downstairs in the bleachers will pay no fee.

FOR THE ARMCHAIRS upstairs, however, everyone must pay \$1.50 for each seat. General admission charge for adults will be \$1.50; for high school students, \$1; and for elementary students, 25 cents.

Cost to visitors who wish reserved seats will be \$3 for adults; \$2.50 for high school students; and \$1.75 for elementary students.

As usual, mum corsages in the traditional school colors of purple and gold will be sold for the price of \$1.50. A one dollar deposit is required with each order and these may be picked up Saturday at the college store.



Winning speaker

Rick Mayer delivers winning oration in Founder's Day contest. (Story on page 3.)

Schedule of sessions given

Dr. Thomas Whitfield announces summer workshops for local teachers

by Sandy Puckett

Announcement of four summer workshops for classroom teachers is being made today by the education department, so those interested may plan to include them in their summer activities.

Each workshop will carry three quarter hours of credit at the undergraduate level, as well as credit to be applied toward meeting metropolitan Nashville schools' professional growth requirements.

TUITION FOR THE workshops which will be set up as weekly programs will be \$67.50 each.

"This program will enable teachers and principals to partially fulfill the requirements of college credit hours for professional growth," Dr. Thomas Whitfield, chairman of the department of education, said in announcing the workshops.

"In addition to the directors, who are highly qualified in their respective fields, other faculty members and off-campus educators will be used as consultants and resource persons."

THE WORKSHOPS are scheduled as follows:

June 21-25—Preparing audio-visual materials for class room use.

June 28-July 2—Preparing overhead transparencies for classroom use.

July 12-16—Supervising student teachers.

July 19-23—Teaching basic reading skills.

Dr. James Costello, assistant professor of education, will be director for the first two sessions.

Director of the workshop in supervising student teachers will be Dr. John H. Brown, professor of

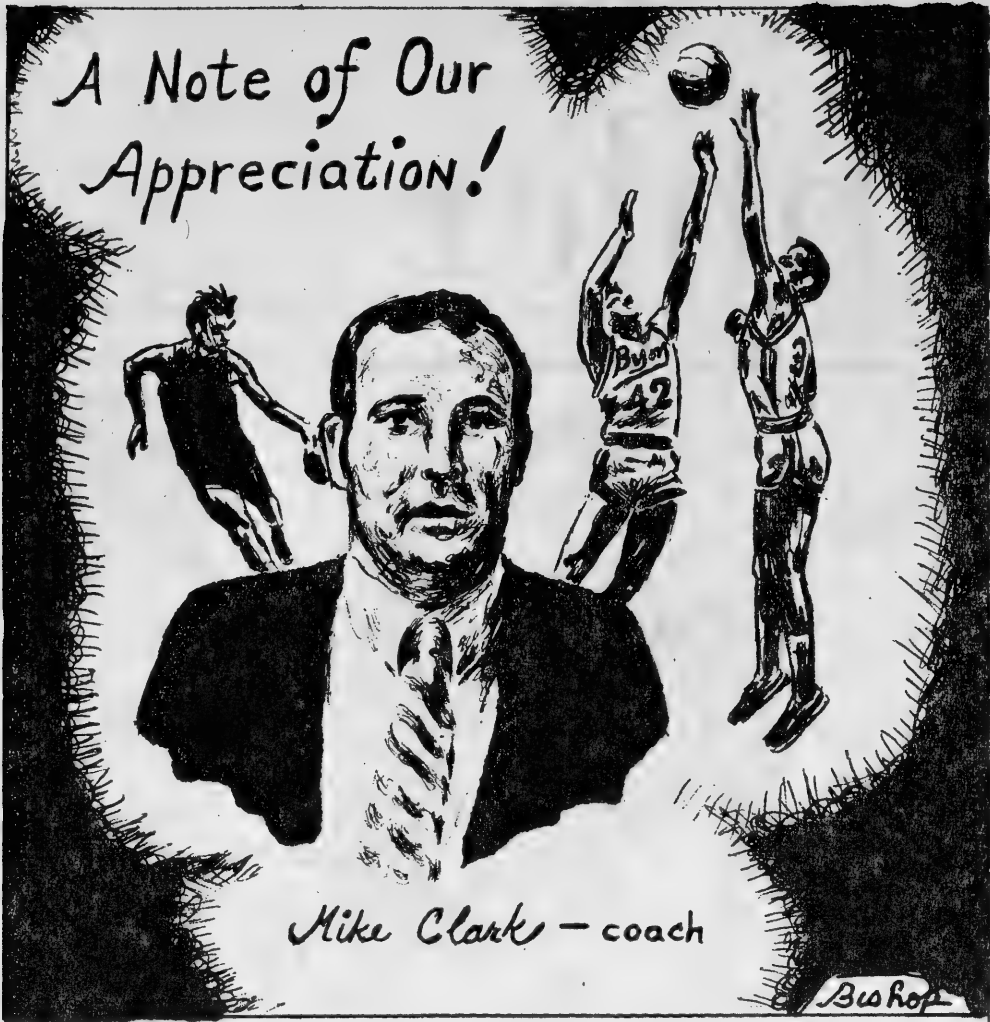
education.

FOR THE WORKSHOP in teaching basic reading skills, Dr. Franklin B. Jones, associate professor of education will be the director.

Dr. Costello, formerly audio-visual director for the Metropolitan public schools, and later at Lipscomb, received his doctorate at Indiana University in the area of audio-visual education and communication methods.

Also especially qualified for his workshop Dr. Brown has long supervised student teachers at Lipscomb and formerly was assistant principal of the Lipscomb Elementary School.

A CLASSROOM teacher for three years in public schools of Kentucky, Dr. Jones has served as an elementary school principal.



Relief on the hardcourt

Few things are more gratifying than to watch your team win. For the first time in four years, Lipscomb basketball fans can attend any game on the schedule and know that the Bisons have a better than average chance of winning.

As a result of effective coaching, the team has begun to "jell" and in the process, to can some victories. It is not inconceivable that Lipscomb could wind up with its first winning season since 1966.

The game last Saturday night against nationally ranked Transylvania was the best the Bisons have played on the home court in these four years. Something that is foreign to most seasons, they have worked together, run together, and scored together—resulting in the biggest win that any Lipscomb upperclassman has seen since he has been in college. The coaching staff, the athletic department, and the squad should all be congratulated.

The cheerleaders should also be commended, for the spirit at Lipscomb is above and beyond any of their opponents.

Finally, the pep band should receive credit. If nothing else, they always have some noise in the making.

Not to be left out, should be the loyal fans who have stuck with the Bisons through all the rough roads. It is now that victory tastes so sweet.

In fact, victory's excitement ran so rampant in THE BABBLER editorial room that the planned editorial on this Sunday's Apollo 14 moon shot was completely forgotten in the shuffle.

In the wake of the close to disastrous flight of Apollo 13, the nation will watch closely, prayerfully the progress of Alan Shepard and the rest of his crew, hoping that it will add another valuable entry to the U. S. space program.

Meanwhile, when the Bisons have been as successful as America's space effort, perhaps they will be so honored in being so forgotten.

'I come to bury Caesar'

Shakespeare play done injustice on screen

by John Bridges

Whenever Shakespeare's plays are performed, the audience must receive some merit from merely being exposed to immortal poetry.

The argument is frequently advanced that the performance of his works should be kept on the legitimate stage and off the motion picture screen.

THOSE who favor keeping Shakespeare where he belongs will rejoice at the new film version of "Julius Caesar." It is the best argument they've had yet.

This is not to say that the film is all sacrilege to the holy inambic pentameter. There are several respectable portrayals.

The Cassius of Richard Johnson is eloquently spoken and suitably malevolent. His fellow conspirator Casca, played by Robert Vaughn (who's come quite a distance from television's U.N.C.L.E. headquarters) is marvelously repulsive.

Diana Rigg of the Royal Shakespeare Company, in the short-shrifted role of Portia, glows briefly and Richard Chamberlain makes a prettily spoken and coiffured Octavius. All in all, the cast makes one think of TV has-beens who've made it good.

WITH THIS support, Charlton Heston portrays a Mark Antony of such conviction and reasoning power that even his asking for the loan of his countrymen's ears proves an original and refreshing line, and his ensuing oration is a masterpiece of

growing sarcasm and under-handed persuasion.

His only fault is that Heston hardly looks the vigorous young racer Mark Antony—he looks 45 if a day.

Speaking of looking old, Sir John Gielgud disappoints as an almost decrepit Caesar, who somehow gets his adrenalin up to last through what seems to be fully two minutes of vicious stabbing.

THE MAJOR problems of the film could be solved by three changes—a more imaginative director, a less imaginative designer, and some sort of Brutus.

Throughout the film there are sly attempts to be picturesquely Roman, most of which look contrived—especially against flatly painted city sky-lines. But some, like the excellent camp scenes, succeed.

Al Capp visits Nashville

Big-time hillbilly speaks caustic wit on current items

by Walt Leaver

Al Capp, the delightfully enlightening cartoonist recorder of the American scene, visited Nashville last week and discussed topics ranging from the Arab-Israeli situation to the Welfare program.

The controversial cartoonist, whose "Li'l Abner" appears daily in more than 1000 American newspapers, spoke at the annual Nashville Printing Week luncheon, and his illustrative insights kept the overflow crowd in stitches.

COMMENTING on the Arab situation, Capp said he considers it "outrageous of two million blood-thirsty Israelis to terrify 78 million helpless Arabs."

Turning to the welfare program, he offered a rather simple solution: "If you can walk to the Welfare Office, you can walk to work."

Capp then discussed Margaret Mead's statements concerning the harmlessness of marijuana.

"When Margaret Mead told you that marijuana in itself is harmless, she was telling you the truth. When Al Capp tells you that jumping off the top of the Empire State Building in itself is harmless, he's telling you the truth. It's where they both end that hurts."

FROM marijuana, Capp turned to the problems that must be faced on college campuses. He suggested that "we stop calling student unrest 'student unrest' and call it by its proper name."

Then he added, "I remember when a gang of demented punks, registered students at Harvard, invaded Faculty Hall, beat up two deans, and rifled their safe. This was called 'student unrest,' and they were given a year at graduate school."

"If a gang of young punks, unregistered at any university, in Boston's ghetto, had invaded an office, beaten up the two men in it, and cracked the safe, that would have been called 'mugging,' 'burglary,' and 'vandalism,' and they would have been given a year in jail."

"I say let's stop calling student unrest 'student unrest,' and call it what it is—crime."

CAPP then said that on any campus, only two to four percent of the students are "revolutionaries."

"I am against students who dissent with rocks and debate with dynamite. They are destroying our cultural establishment for the 96 percent of our kids who dissent with reason, who study, and who go to school to become more useful citizens."

Capp continued: "To call the SDS typical of America's youth is like calling the Mafia typical of the College of Cardinals."

The speaker, who lives in Cambridge, Mass., became very serious as he expressed his deep concern for the future of America's largest city.

"NEW YORK CITY is a city of total terror. New York City is a city in which you cannot walk the streets. I love New York City, but I am afraid of it."

"You don't leave an automobile standing

in New York City for an hour. You know it will be stripped. You're very careful about any delivery of anything."

"People are streaming out of it, industries are streaming out of it, and it breaks my heart because I love it so."

He closed saying he is aware of all of the faults of Americans.

"Yet with all of their faults, I consider that Americans are, by far, the most decent and generous people in the world. This country is the most liveable and loveable on earth."

Attitude of silence spells quiet death for fiery causes

by Deby K. Samuels

Saturday, Jan. 16, marked the anniversary of the death of Jan Palach, a Czech student who burned himself two years ago in anti-Soviet protest.

HIS UNMARKED grave was strewn with flowers and candles. Lying among them was this anonymous poem written in a father-son dialogue.

"Who is lying here under that blanket of flowers?"

"He who set himself alight so that the whole nation would be ablaze."

"Who are those people who only silently look on?"

"Oh, those are only dying embers from his sacred torch. . . ."

How much of this world is made up only of glowing embers? Or how much of each individual is nothing more than glowing embers?

WE ARE a generation of causes. It would take endless reams of newspaper editorials to list the number of sacred torches that have been lit in the past decade and either fizzled out altogether or gotten lost in a sea of other crusades, causing its light to become dim by comparison.

For instance, what has happened to the great ecologizing crusade of just last year climaxing in the April 13 Earth Day? Of course, it hasn't died out, but it is coming dangerously close to the glowing embers state.

What about the Mexican-American problems that were so prominent during the grape picker's strike? Or the concern that was at a high pitch a few years ago over the poverty-stricken citizens of Appalachia?

PERHAPS a good, contemporary synonym for these glowing embers is the "silent majority" who "silently look on" without active participation, condoning their silence, even priding themselves in it, because they are, you see, the majority—whatever that elusive term involves. There is, it seems, some psychologically reassuring safety in numbers.

However safe their position may appear to be, it won't be the embers that build a better, more relevant life. This is mediocrity, and mediocrity begets mediocrity at best. It would be well for us all to see if we are burning actively, really living, or simply smoldering.

Feedback

Student defends sports program

To the Editor:

In response to the article concerning winter intramurals (THE BABBLER, Jan. 15, 1971), I feel impelled to express my extreme disappointment and utter disgust.

I realize that the author was evidently trying to be funny, but his humor is in very poor taste. In contrast to what the author believes, the men who play intramural basketball are not "Bison rejects," the purpose of volleyball is not to inflict "bodily harm," and badminton is not a "refugee from the rest home."

In addition to ridiculing the whole program, much of the information given is incorrect. For example, volleyball and badminton are not winter quarter intramural sports for men, as was stated in the article.

Fessor Boyce and Miss Peggy Roberts work hard to plan and coordinate intramurals, and I am sure the majority of the student body sincerely appreciate their efforts.

Diane Slaughter
DLC Junior

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THE BABBLER

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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Moore plans first concert at Lipscomb

by John Bridges

For its first formal appearance of the year, the Lipscomb Wind Ensemble will present a free concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday in McFarland Hall.

THIS WILL be the public's first opportunity to see the band in an extended program under the leadership of band director, Dr. Gerald Moore.

Earlier this year the group gave a sampling of its talents in a short program for Parent's Weekend.

Since then the instrumentation of the band has been substantially reworked and augmented.

These changes, along with the choice of the closer confines of McFarland Hall, should make this concert an entirely new type of performance for the ensemble.

JERRY JENNINGS of the music department will be tenor soloist for two selections. He will sing songs from popular Broadway musicals: "It's Almost Like Being in Love" from Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon," and "Climb Every Mountain" from Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."

Other music in the concert will also be in a modern vein. Included will be: "Quartal Piece" by Fritz Velke; "Viva Mexico!" a suite in five movements by John J. Morrissey; "Prelude and Fugue in F minor" by Houston Bright; a march, "El Chaco," by Robert Logan; and a number by Clifton Williams entitled "Concertino" featuring a sizable percussion ensemble.

Members of the percussion ensemble to be featured in the "Concertino" number will include: Randy Ragland, student band director; Gil Lamb, Jeanne Logan; and a number by Clifton Pendergrass.

DLC debaters at Vanderbilt last weekend

by Doyle Richmond

Lipscomb's varsity debate team came home with a 3-3 record from the Vanderbilt University International Tournament last weekend.

The team won over the University of Kansas, the University of Pittsburgh and the U. S. Air Force Academy.

JOHN TRACY and Dewey Bain were the varsity entrants, while freshmen novice debaters, Bill Fair and Rodney Plunket, entered to gain experience for varsity debating.

Debating the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should initiate a policy of compulsory wage and price controls," Tracy and Bain won three of their contests.

The team has won four trophies in competition thus far, for the 1970-71 season.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, said:

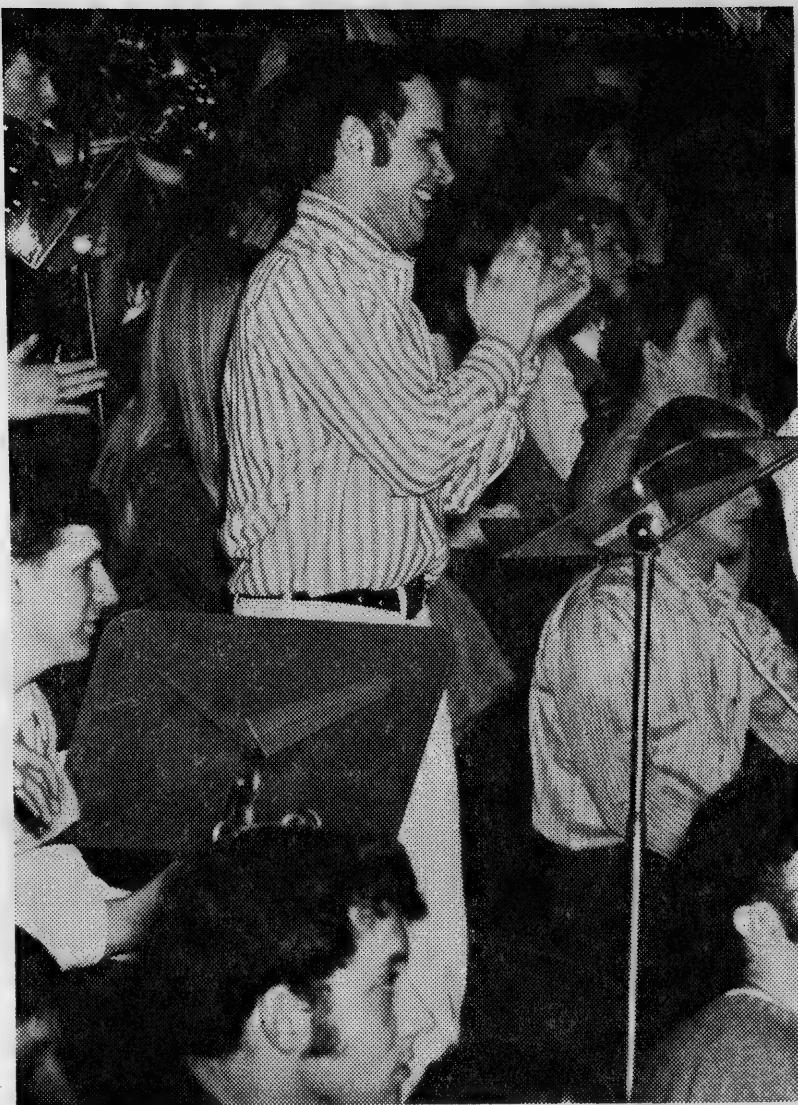
"This year's debating is competitive thinking on a national problem. The team works well together, and I am extremely well pleased with the progress of the members."

Other members of the novice team are Ike Bradley, David Coggin, Greg Hardeman, Don Loftis, Mike Shumate, and Robert Spann.

Participating schools included along with Vanderbilt and DLC, Emory University, Ohio State University, University of Kansas, University of Tennessee, U. S. Air Force Academy, Northwestern University, Wayne State University, Middle Tennessee State University and Spring Hill College.

UPCOMING MEETS for the debate team includes a trip to New Orleans this weekend to participate in the Tulane University Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament.

Entering as the first team will be John Tracey and Dewey Bain. Kirk Lane and Don Loftis will go as the second team. Dr. Ellis will be their accompanying coach.



Clapper's concerto

Steve Deasy claps Bisons on to victory over Transylvania Saturday.

Powder power

Dr. James Wood honored for development of powder

A Lipscomb faculty member was recently honored for his part in developing a lubricating powder in experimental research at Rice University.

Dr. James L. Wood, associate professor of chemistry, was honored at a national banquet, with his associates in the project, and each of them received a plaque in recognition of their achievement.

THE POWDER was one of the 100 most significant new technical products selected by the Associated Chemical Industries' magazine, Industrial Research, for 1970.

This competition is conducted annually by Industrial Research in collaboration with Oceanology magazine to focus attention on the new technical products worthy of the attention of those in technical industries and pursuits.

Dr. John T. Netteville, chairman of the department of chemistry, said this week that this is "a very significant accomplishment for Dr. Wood and reflects considerable credit to our department and to David Lipscomb College."

In his presentation speech, Dr. Neil P. Ruzic, president of Industrial Research, Inc., said "Not one of the products cited was developed as a weapon of war, directly or indirectly."

On the other hand, "four are designed to contribute directly to improve human health; six provide for greater safety or protection, and 13 are designed to help clean up the environment."

THOSE associated with Dr. Wood in the development of the lubricating powder are Dr. R. B. Badachhape, Dr. R. J. Lagow, and Dr. J. L. Margrave, professor of chemistry at Rice.

Description of the product in the December, 1970, issue of Industrial Research magazine is as follows:

"A finely divided, about 1 micron, lubricant power of variable stoichiometry prepared by the direct fluorination of carbons and graphite at a variety of temperatures and pressures."

KNOWN as "CFX" Lubricant Powder, it is further described as useful as a lubricating medium when applied to a metal surface by burnishing or as an aerosol spray.

"A lubricating CFX film also may be formed directly on the

surfaces of graphite plates, washers, nozzles, bearings, and so forth, to provide improved lubricity and corrosion resistance.

"A stable white-gray powder, CFX does not melt, is stable in air to over 700 C, and is chemically inert like the general glass of fluorocarbons.

"IT CAN be used even under extreme environmental conditions such as high temperature, low temperature, vacuum, heavy loads, etc., all conditions where other solid lubricants tend to fail or give poor performance."

Minitopics

Mayer places first in competition; clubs collect for March of Dimes

'Christian Optimism'

Rick Mayer, senior speech major from Tampa, Fla., won the first place gold medal in the 1971 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest held during the nine o'clock chapel session last Friday.

Winning the second place silver medal was freshman James Laws of Readyville, Tenn. The third place certificate of recognition was awarded to Ronnie Owens, freshman from the Nashville area.

In a very close contest, Mayer won top honors with the theme of "Christian Optimism" and its positive, building power.

Laws spoke on the topic "The Face of God," and the strength in silence was Owens' theme in his speech, "Silence is Golden."

The five judges were Dr. Harold Baker, Dr. David Martin, Dr. Robert Hooper, Dr. Joe E. Sanders, and Dr. James McDonough.

March for mothers

More than 200 Lipscomb students participated in the Mothers March of Dimes last Sunday collecting money to help in birth defect research.

This year's March of Dimes effort is even more significant for Lipscomb students in that the poster girl for the campaign in this area is Carol Leanne Boyce, the granddaughter of Fessor Boyce, director of Lipscomb's intramural sports and former chair-

Old folks coming home

Homecoming activities greet returning alumni

by Elaine Head

Homecoming provides Alumni opportunities for visiting with old friends, observing the work and progress of the school, and just plain ole nostalgia.

This year's homecoming will again be heavily scheduled with events especially planned for former graduates.

ALUMNI are asked to register between 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the main lobby of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

A coffee for alumni and other guests will be hosted by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias in the Frances Pullias Room between 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Special coffees for graduates of certain departments will be given on Saturday morning also.

Business administration graduates will be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Axel Swang at their home on Tyne Boulevard.

Graduates of the biology, chemistry, and physics departments will have their coffee at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Owens on Graybar Lane.

A REUNION chapel to be conducted by alumni will be held in Alumni Auditorium from 11:10-11:35 A.M. Immediately following the chapel, the Lipscomb A Capella Singers, directed by Lawrence E. McCommas, will present a program. At 11:55 a.m. the new president of the National Alumni Association will be introduced to the audience.

Luncheon will be in the Lipscomb Buffet at 12:30 p.m. Nine groups will hold reunions during the meal. Reunion classes include graduates of 1970, 1966, 1961, 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941, 1936 and 1891-1935.

REUNION for those who have been graduated over 35 years, is a special reunion hosted annually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. These reunion classes will eat at especially marked tables in the Jackson Room.

The various campus social clubs are also planning alumni gatherings. Tau Phi and Psi Alpha will hold a reception for former members and dates or spouses following the Festival of Hearts Saturday night.

The alumni of Delta Sigma and

their parents are invited to a coffee to be held in the Elam living room at 11 a.m. Delta Nu will welcome returning alumni and their dates or wives, at a dinner to be held at Brentwood Country Club from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Last year's capacity crowd of approximately 3,300 included registered alumni from 95 cities in 16 states.

Highlights of the day will be the homecoming procession and game to take place in McQuiddy Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. and the Festival of Hearts in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Clubs plan projects for Homecoming

by Dianne Mitchell

Social clubs will add to the thrills and excitement of Lipscomb's homecoming Feb. 6 by entering projects that will be located at various spots on campus.

THE CLUBS, working in five teams with three clubs each, will create exhibits that will be judged on originality, workmanship, general appearance, and conveyance of school spirit.

All projects must be set up by 10 a.m. Feb. 6 so that the seven judges may evaluate them. Trophies will be awarded during half-time of the basketball game with the University of the South.

THE NEW men's social club, as yet unnamed will work with group four, consisting of Kappa Theta, Sigma Iota Delta, and Delta Sigma.

Group one includes Alpha Tau, Gamma Lambda and Zeta Nu.

Group two is Beta Tau, Lambda Psi and Phi Omega. Group three is Tau Phi, Kappa Chi, Pi Delta. Group five is Delta Nu, Psi Alpha, and Sigma Phi.

First place winners in last year's competition were Psi Alpha, Tau Phi, and Lambda Psi. Their entry was "Colonel Dugan's Country Fried Panther."

man of the department of physical education.

The four campus service clubs, Collegiate Civitans, Civinettes, Circle K, K-ettes, and Lipscomb Chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity, and Phi Beta Lambda, business sorority participated in the march. Each group collected from 40-100 routes Sunday afternoon.

The participation by these Lipscomb volunteers and others enable the March of Dimes Foundation to continue its research and aid program at Vanderbilt University successfully.

The money collected will be used in development and research at the Vanderbilt Medical Center.

DLHS Homecoming

David Lipscomb High School will celebrate its annual homecoming tomorrow.

The main events of the evening will include the coronation of the queen, and the tilt between Lipscomb High Mustangs and Hillsboro High of Williamson County.

THE THEME for the evening, "April in Paris," will be worked out in the setting in McQuiddy Gym by the senior class.

DLHS's '71 homecoming queen is Angela Smith who will be crowned by President Athens Clay Pullias.

Steve Burton, captain of the Mustang basketball team, will present Miss Smith with a bou-

quet of red roses.

The homecoming court is made up of Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness, the presidents and secretaries of the senior, junior, and sophomores classes and the most representative students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Plans for special drill

Lipscomb College Bisonettes are planning a special drill for homecoming, scheduled Feb. 6.

RON DAVENPORT, "the man behind the whistle," will direct the pre-game program, and is training the 64 girls in rigorous drill sessions.

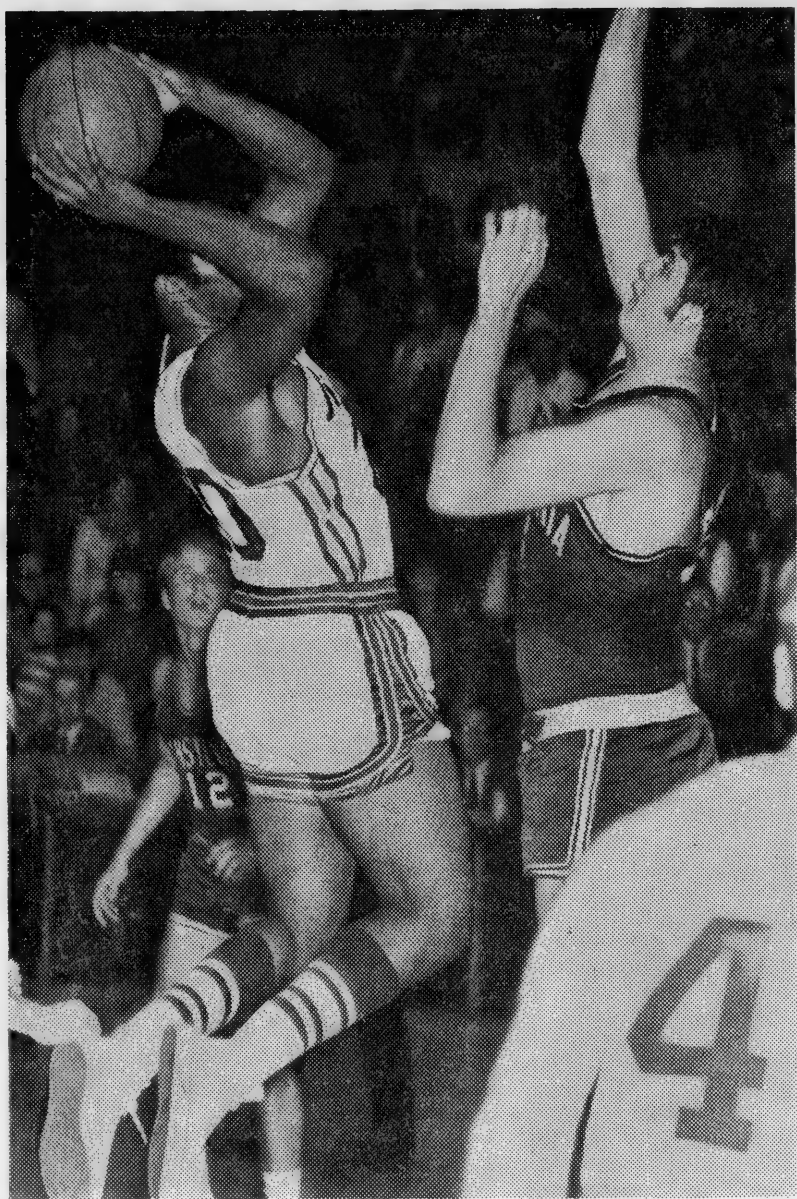
Gerry Sciortino, this year's Bisonette president, outlines the duties of the girls' precision drill squad. Assisting her are vice-president Joy McMeen; secretary Annette Sargent; and treasurer Debbie Duke.

Following the tradition, the girls will continue wearing corsages on their uniforms for the homecoming program.

UNDER the direction of Davenport, a music major, the Bisonettes spend much time perfecting their routines for the college basketball games, rising at early hours and continuing late in the evening.

The Bisonettes are planning a formal banquet in March, at which time the new officers will take over.

Bisons upset high ranked Transylvania, 99-84



Formidable form

Bruce Bowers shows unusual, ungraceful, but productive, form against Transylvania opponent.

Combs fills interim job as DLC track mentor

Russ Combs, former member of the Lipscomb High School staff, has been named Lipscomb's track coach, temporarily replacing Coach Steve Barron who is on six months duty in the National Guard.

Coach Combs graduated from Lipscomb in 1964, where he was a cross country and two-mile runner. He coached at Lipscomb High and North Carolina State University before he entered the army.

ACCORDING to Coach Combs, workouts and competition already scheduled will remain about the same. Indoor meets have been scheduled for January, February, and early March, but the spring schedule is still tentative.

The main difference in this year's schedule is that Lipscomb will be competing against larger schools.

"We're not having any dual meets," Coach Combs said. "We're going to try to put the school in front of more people in larger places."

In addition to the meet at Knoxville last Saturday, Lipscomb's runners will attend the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13. They will have an exhibition meet at the Franklin NIL Championship in Franklin, Tenn., on Feb. 20.

FEBRUARY 26-27 will find them in Montgomery, Ala., for the SEC Indoor Championship Open. They return to Knoxville Mar. 6 for the TIAC Indoor Meet.

As far as training goes, each Lipscomb runner does four to six miles each morning plus their regular afternoon workout.

A 17-20 mile run on Saturday morning gives each runner an average of 90 miles a week.

BULLETIN

Southwestern won the rematch in Memphis Tuesday night, 99-87, getting revenge for its defeat at the hands of the Bisons, 96-81, in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Roy Pate and Rick Clark led the Bisons in scoring with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Clark was also the game's high board man with 13 rebounds.

by Dan Dozier

Lipscomb downed 10th ranked Transylvania College in McQuiddy Gym 99-84 last Saturday, so it can expect an angry ball club in Lexington, Ky., for the rematch next Tuesday night.

With their 10th place rating among small college basketball teams and a smashing victory over local Belmont College the previous night, the Kentuckians were generally expected to hand the Bisons

a stiff defeat.

"YOU CAN bet that they will be out to get us back when we go up there," Lipscomb's Bob Burton said.

"That loss probably knocked Transylvania out of the top 10."

Burton was a key man in the Bisons' romp over the highly favored Kentucky team as he scored 23 points and pulled off 19 rebounds.

The Bisons jumped out to an early lead and never lost it, going in at half-time with a seven-point advantage.

"Undoubtedly, this is the best game the team has played all year. We played almost flawless ball the whole time, and that is what it takes to beat a team like Transylvania," Coach Mike Clark said.

LIPSCOMB hit close to 65 percent of its shots from the floor the first half and went the first 20 minutes without missing a free throw.

Statistically, Lipscomb played a superior game in every area. The Bisons hit 50 percent from the floor and 74 percent from the free-throw line, while Transylvania hit 46 percent from the floor and 55 percent from the line.

According to Coach Clark, Transylvania was slow getting down the floor and his smaller but quicker Bisons took advantage with some easy shots off fast breaks.

"I've been telling the boys that we can't win with five men. We have to have all 10 playing well, so that a man coming off the bench will help us out," he said.

"When Butch Stinson and Roy Pate got into foul trouble I put Rick Clark and Farrell Gean into the game and they were real good."

CLARK SEES THE rebounding statistics as the most impressive, since the much smaller Bisons outjumped Transylvania 54 rebounds to 44.

Behind Burton's 19 rebounds was Lipscomb captain Rick Clark with 18. Rick pulled off several key rebounds and scored 16 points to stop short a Transylvania surge early in the second half.

Ron Rippetoe continues to rip the net and scored 37 points against the Transylvanians to lead all scorers.

Although he scored 10 points below his 20-point average, Lipscomb's 6'0" center, Bruce Bowers, held Transylvania's 6'8" Everett Bass to 19 points.

Gean, coming off the bench to replace Stinson, added nine points to the Bison score.

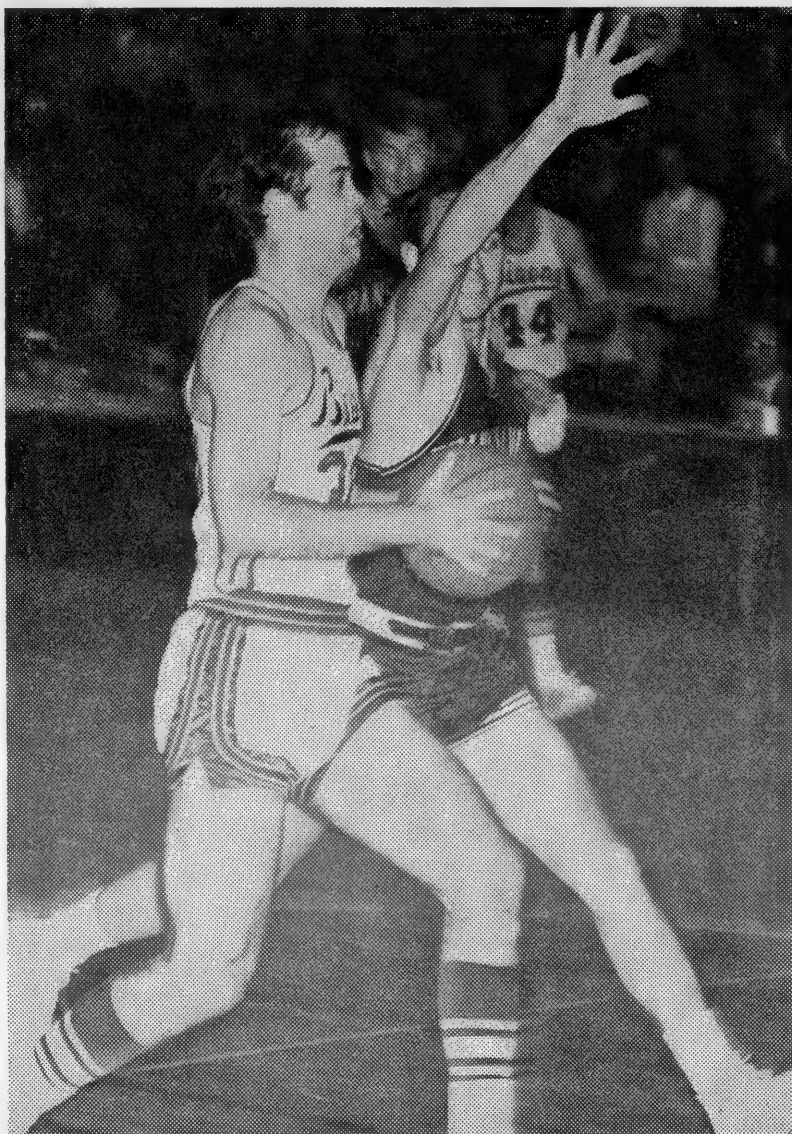
Tuesday's contest should be interesting—especially since Transylvania hasn't been beaten on its home floor in the last four years.

SPORTS

The Babbler

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January 29, 1971



Expressive dribbling

Ron Rippetoe's face shows strain and determination as he drives toward goal.

Hanvey's 'flying circus'

Gymnasts save last show for Homecoming's exhibition

by Sam Frame

If you are one of those lonely souls who was never turned on by basketball or one who doesn't believe in "enchanted forests," don't give up on the Homecoming game next week as a complete loss because the gymnastics team will stage an exhibition during half time.

Since the Bison gymnasts have no home meets scheduled this season, this will be the last opportunity to view Coach Tom Hanvey's "flying circus" in action, unless of course you want to watch gymnastics practice which is also a pretty good show.

THE HALF-TIME SHOW will consist of the team going through limited routines on all pieces of equipment. Some members of past teams may also participate in the show.

Along with the regular routines by the team, the clowns will again make an appearance. If you have never seen the gymnastic clowns do their thing, it will be worth your time to go see them. If you have seen them already, go anyway.

The gymnasts have two more regular meets on their schedule. The next meet is on Feb. 13 in

Lexington, Ky., against the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati.

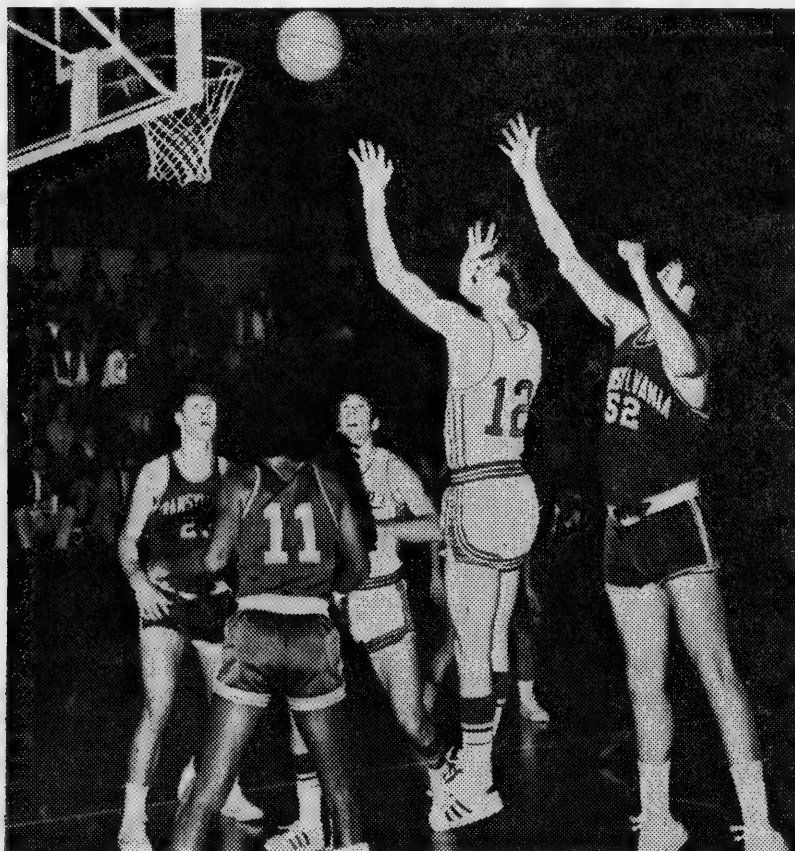
THE OTHER MEET will come two weeks after the triangular meet and will be at the Citadel.

In March the national meet will be held in Nachitoches, La. Coach Hanvey said of the meet, "I would like to take three of my boys to the meet, but in order to do that they must have 8.0 average score in their event at three away meets in order to qualify."

Hanvey went on to say, "The boys I would like to take are: Steve Bohringer, for all-around; Scotty Howard for trampoline and floor exercise; and Jerry Guiffre for the parallel bars and rings, but it will be very difficult for all of these boys to qualify."

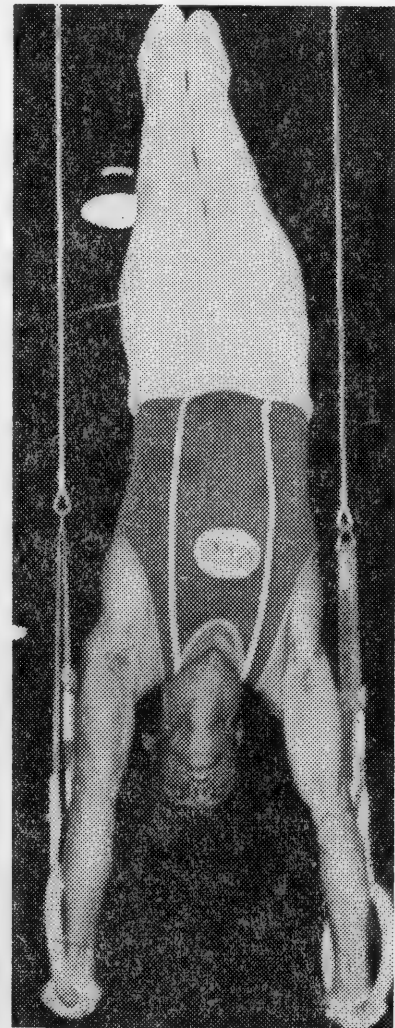
ALTHOUGH THIS is what could be termed a lean year for the gymnastics team, they are doing a tremendous job for the few number of members.

Since 1963 Lipscomb has produced seven All-American and several National Champions in gymnastics. This is a record that Coach Hanvey, the gymnastics team, and the whole school can be proud of.



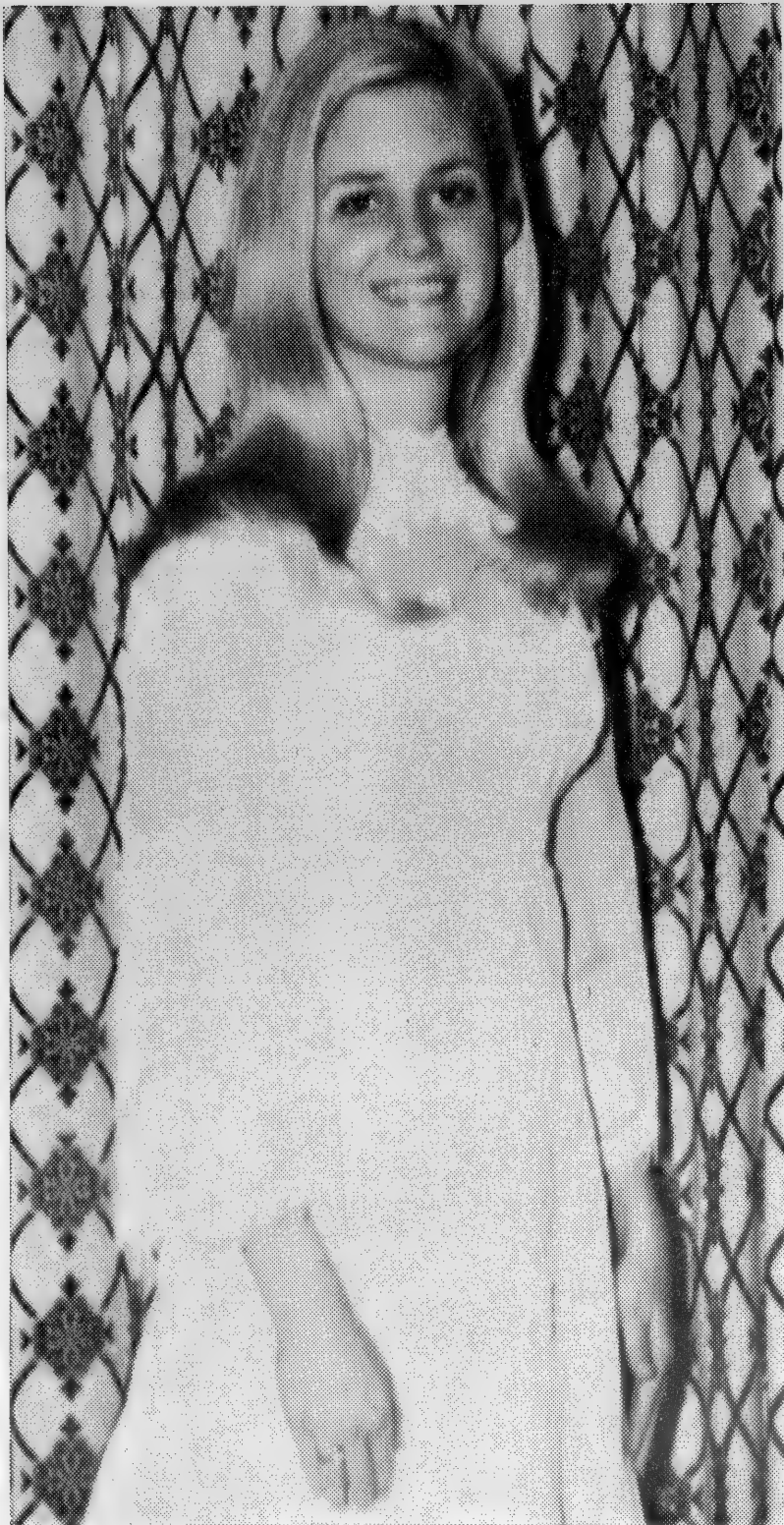
A shooting star

Butch Stinson's shooting helps Lipscomb upset the Kentuckians, 99-84.



Hands-down

Homecoming Bison fans will see gymnastic performances like this.



1971 Homecoming Queen
Miss Peggy Lynn

Coffees, luncheons are homecoming events

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will be hosts at two homecoming day events—a coffee from 9:45 to 11 a.m., and a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

THE COFFEE to which they are inviting all former students and other homecoming guests, will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Mrs. Pullias has asked the following to serve: Mrs. Ira T. Adams, Mrs. Harold Buchi, Mrs. Robert Draper, and Mrs. Bailey Heflin.

Dr. Sam B. McFarland, national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, and Mrs. McFarland, and Billy H. Branch, incoming president, and Mrs. Branch, will join President and Mrs. Pullias in the receiving line for the coffee.

The luncheon is scheduled in the Jackson Room of the Dining Center, and guests will include former students of the 44 years from 1891 through 1935.

DR. AND MRS. Axel W. Swang will give a coffee in their home at 956 Tyne Blvd. for alumni of the business administration department, of which he is chairman.

The departments of biology, chemistry and physics will jointly sponsor a coffee for their alumni at the home of Dr. Willis C. Owens, chairman of the biology department, and Mrs. Owens at 1416 Graybar Lane.

Reunion luncheons for each of the following classes will be held at separate tables in the Lipscomb Dining Center at 12:30 p.m.: 1970, 1966, 1961, 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941, and 1936. The class of 1946 will be celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Reunions are also planned by a number of the social clubs for

their alumni and dates, including a reception following the 8-10 p.m. Festival of Hearts program by Tau Phi and Psi Alpha in the Faculty-Staff dining room; a coffee by Delta Sigma in the Elam Hall living room at 11 a.m.; and a dinner by Delta Nu at Brentwood Country Club at 5:30 p.m.

National alumni heads

Billy Branch is president to succeed Dr. McFarland

Billy H. Branch, owner, Branch and Associates, Inc., Roanoke, Va., will be installed as national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association Saturday, as the first event of Homecoming day.

As president-elect, chosen at last year's business meeting, he will succeed Dr. Sam B. McFarland, surgeon of Lebanon, Tenn., who has served during the past year.

A NEW president-elect will also be designated in the meeting, and President Branch and his successor will be presented following the alumni chapel in Alumni Auditorium, which is scheduled 11 to 11:55 a.m.

Branch attended Lipscomb in 1946-47, and his wife, the former Betty Ann McAlister, was a student 1951-1952.

He is an elder in the Church of Christ at 2606 Brandon Ave., S.W., Roanoke, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Northeastern Junior College, Villanova, Pa.

His brother, Dr. Charles L. Branch, neurosurgeon of San An-

tonio, Texas, and sister, the former Carolyn Branch, now Mrs. Philip C. Evanson, Camp Hill, Pa., are also alumni of Lipscomb.

Dr. McFarland's name has become well known on campus during the past year, after former Lecture Auditorium was named McFarland Hall in his honor.

AT THE CLOSE of Homecoming ceremonies last year, Dr. and Mrs. McFarland, both of whom are alumni, presented President Athens Clay Pullias a gift of \$100,000 to be added to the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund.

The gift has been placed in a special Dr. and Mrs. Sam B. McFarland Fund within the Permanent Endowment Fund, and they, other members of their family, or anyone else wishing to do so, may add to it with continuing contributions.

Dr. McFarland graduated from Lipscomb in 1927, and Mrs. McFarland, the former Gwendolyn Moss of Tusculumbia, Ala., is a graduate of 1926.

The Babbler

Vol. L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, February 5, 1971

No. 12

24th Homecoming tomorrow

Queen Peggy to reign

by Linda Bumgardner

Once again McQuiddy Gymnasium is transformed into a wonderland for a day—and its Homecoming, 1971. The magic begins at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

This year's queen, Miss Peggy Lynn, will be crowned in the midst of an "Enchanted Forest." Under the direction of John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department and members of Alpha Rho Tau, a setting of a wintry landscape will provide the backdrop for the coronation. The throne itself will be a Corinthian column.

The procession will enter through a lane of snow-covered trees, twinkling with tiny lights.

REPRESENTATIVES at large are Teresa Brewer, SueAnn Deese, Marlene Haynes, and Linda McCalister. Their escorts also representing the student body at large, are Neil Christy, Ronnie Hunter, Ronnie Jones, and Paul Keckley.

June graduates will be represented by Jeri Sciottino and Jerry Kennedy. Gwen Jones and Ernie Stewart will represent August graduates. December representatives are Liz Joslin and Randy Hawkins. Other attendants are Paula Ellis and Doug Wilburn, juniors; Marcia Corley and Clark Collins, sophomores; and Melody Jones and Gary Glover, freshmen.

MISS LYNN, math major from Oak Ridge, Tenn., will wear a white silk organza dress, featuring a chapel length train. The dress will serve a dual purpose as she will use it as her bridal gown. She is engaged to Don Gardner, history major from Marion, Ohio.

The attendants will wear empire style hot pink velvet dresses. Their escorts will be attired in formal wear.

PRESIDENT Athens Clay Pullias will crown Peggy DLC's 24th Homecoming Queen, and after the coronation gifts will be presented by one of the basketball captains and by Mike O'Neal, student body president.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will serve as master of ceremonies and introduce the attendants and their escorts.

A precision team will remove

the setting to clear the way for the game with the University of the South.

MISS RUTH GLEAVES, Fanning Hall supervisor, is chairman of the pageant, and Mrs. June Gingles, instructor in home economics, is in charge of costumes.

The band, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Moore, will play the processional and recessional for the pageant.

The gymnastic team, under Coach Tom Hanvey's direction will provide thrills during the halftime show.

HOMECOMING exhibits will be judged beginning at 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded during halftime based on the decisions of seven judges. Exhibits will be judged on originality, workmanship, appearance, and contribution to school spirit.

Judges pick beauties in three-ring festival

by Deby K. Samuels

Tall men, fat ladies, barkers, life-size animals, and fortune tellers will gather tomorrow at 8 p.m. under what may well be the smallest big top in the history of the circus—the Alumni Auditorium stage.

This year's Festival of Hearts will take place against a festive circus background and will feature talent well known to Lipscomb audiences between the entrances of the 12 semi-finalists in the campus beauty contest.

ESTELLA WALTON, 1970 Lipscomb graduate now teaching in Florida, will take the center ring under the big top. Her singing ability won first place in last year's talent show, students will recall.

Joining her under the canopy will be a trio composed of Donna Huckaby, Linda Smith and Doris Jean Smith.

Al Jackson will be backed by Gary Jenkins, David Hildreth and Gil Lamb, drummer; and "The Insiders," vocal group including Stan Gunselman, Winston Harless, Doty Shaub and Ford Holman, and accompanied by Donna Owens, will also be featured.

The 12 beauty semi-finalists will appear in informal dress, Sunday dress, and formal wear. Dean Mack Wayne Craig's traditional interview session with each will complete the competition that will result in six 1971 campus beauties to be featured in **THE BACKLOG**.

JUDGES selected by Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, and

Miss Margaret Carter, in charge of the beauty presentation, include the following:

Miles Ezell Jr., treasurer, Purity Dairies; Miss Faye McCall, co-owner of Hair Stylists, Inc.; Terry Olive, general manager, Bradford Furniture Co.; Miss Maxine Richardson of Maxine's; and Miss Lorraine Sargent, former fashion editor and judge in this year's "Miss Teenage Chattanooga."

Day's Events

- 9:00 a.m. National Alumni Association business meeting, Faculty-Staff Dining Room, Lipscomb Dining Center
- 9:45-11:00 Coffee for alumni and other guests, given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Frances Pullias Room, Dining Center
- 9:30-11:00 Registration in Lobby, Lipscomb Dining Center
- 9:30-11:00 Coffee for Business Administration graduates, home of Dr. and Mrs. Axel W. Swang, 956 Tyne Blvd.
- 9:30-11:00 Coffee for science departments graduates, home of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Owens, 1416 Graybar Lane
- 10:30 Judging of Exhibits
- 11:00-11:25 Reunion Chapel, Alumni Auditorium
- 11:25-11:55 A Cappella Singers, Alumni Auditorium
- 11:55-12:15 Presentation of new officers, National Alumni Assoc., Alumni Auditorium
- 12:30 p.m. Reunion Luncheons, Dining Center
- 2:30 Homecoming processional, basketball game, gymnastics exhibition, McQuiddy Gymnasium
- 5:00-7:00 Buffet dinner, Dining Center
- 8:00 Festival of Hearts, Alumni Auditorium



Alumni officers

Dr. Sam B. McFarland, outgoing national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, and Mrs. McFarland confer with their successors, Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Branch, after his election as president-elect to be installed tomorrow.

This day in February

Returning home to chicken wire scrap lumber...

by John Bridges

That magic day is here again—the day of joy unconfined, friendships renewed camaraderie displayed—the day on which social clubs display their manual talents in forms of chicken wire and scrap lumber.

Yes, unsuspecting student, homecoming is here again; but the question is: Is it really worth coming home to?

PERHAPS THIS IMPLIES that another side exists to the finished products viewed as exhibits and pageantry.

This year, as always, there will be countless busted shins (among the fraternities), broken fingernails (among the sororities) and runny noses enough for all. With its usual good timing, the weather promises to be monstrous, and research papers and reading reports still loom over the horizon of next week.

TASTY SMORGASBORDS IN the Dining Center lurk forbodingly behind every alumni banquet, and six young ladies have the dubious pleasure of being chosen as the object of their sister co-eds' jealousy (with, of course, the charming panacca of a black-and-white Backlog picture).

Over all this bliss, this euphoria, Peggy Lynn has been chosen to reign. If one looks at things as they appear from this viewpoint, Peggy's best bet would be to lose her way in the enchanted forest in McQuiddy Gymnasium and take everyone else with her.

Now, put down the match you're about to touch to this page. Let us hope Peggy's crown isn't as hollow as that of Shakespeare's King Richard.

THERE MUST BE something to this whole celebration; or else why have we done it for 24 straight years. After lambasting the entire institution there's little that can be said without digesting some previously chewed verbage; but there are certain consolations.

Apparently, these are the things college memories are made of, and they grow glossy in the constant use of memory. Somehow what now seems faulty may lose some of its harshness.

The alumni who come back yearly must have had some unpleasanties while in college, but that doesn't keep them away.

THERE MAY BE some who come back to revel in the displeasure of their successors in the homecoming tradition, but there are probably at least a few who use the unoriginal excuses of renewing old friendships and reviving reminiscences.

Possibly homecoming day, besides allowing everyone one date per year, is Lipscomb's unrequested letter to the world that is written not for its present use but for future reference.

Godspeed to Apollo 14

Apollo 14 carries hopes, dreams into space

by Randal Burton

Bumper to bumper traffic . . . flags flying . . . signs plugging every motel and restaurant in town . . . badges on everybody.

"Gee, that guy looks familiar. Is he an astronaut?"

Godspeed for Apollo 14. **THESE** are some of the sights and sounds which permeated the Cocoa Beach area last weekend as "the United States readied to launch its fourth moon-bound Apollo rocket."

But this space mission, Apollo 14, was a little different. It was a desperate try by the NASA officials to regain the confidence of the American people, especially, the Congress, which will soon be considering appropriations for the program in the wake of a remark by President Nixon that he favors a cut in the financing of the space program.

NASA: linking today with tomorrow

All eyes were on Cape Kennedy and pad 39A this past Saturday as man again attempted to explore the moon.

The goals of Apollo 14 are the same as its earlier ill-fated sister flight, Apollo 13. In a sense, it is a repeat performance.

But the stakes are higher with Apollo 14. If this mission fails, there is popular sentiment among this nation to kill the project. This places a heavy burden upon the shoulders of those responsible for the space program, and especially the astronauts Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell, and Stuart Roosa.

Should they be successful, the results still could possibly be the same, as politicians have turned money-hungry. Evidence of this is seen in the nation's budget for this next year, in which the space dollar has been drastically reduced.

Granted, the opponents to NASA have their arguments, but if the program were to be ditched in the near future because of ill luck or bad timing, or lack of sensationalism to appease this nation's hunger for such things, the consequences would be sad, indeed.

First of all, the people of this land must consider this expensive program as an investment. It is impractical to spend billions of dollars to get an effort off the ground, and then reject it when success comes in little doses. Surely, the American people are more educated than that.

Second, in response to the plea to retrieve the money allocated for moon rocks and employ it in America's ghettos and poverty-stricken areas, it seems that too

much money is being given away as it is. Guaranteed income destroys ambition and cultivates complacency, and to a great extent, this is true with the other "give-away" programs that have emerged within the last decade.

Third, if this attitude is permitted to destroy our only weapon to extend our explorations of space, that distinctive American trait that has separated this nation from all others in the world, the eternal quest for new frontiers will be damaged permanently, if not destroyed completely. True, there is the ocean and its terrain but why abolish a tool that is so firmly established?

Finally, as to the role of space flight in the future, where would we be if we had not begun to fly because there were no airports, if we had not used the automobile, because there were no roads, if we had not used the railroads, because there were no tracks . . . the list is endless.

The truth of the matter is that no one knows the real answer to the possibility of earth's inhabitants living in the world beyond. One can only use his best judgment to try to be ready for what the future will actually bring.

One thing is evident, however: it would be strictly foolish to call it quits when so much is at stake. Scholars in this field who have been paid to look deeply into the possibilities say there is a future. They are better trained in the area than the average, or above-average American, so why shouldn't we listen to them?

The answer is—we should! It links us with tomorrow.



America views permissiveness, new morality

by Katherine Dooley

The land of the free and brave is seeing with violence and hate.

Young people just don't buy religion; and love and marriage have somehow become sex and living together.

"Hey, where have all our morals gone?" **PERMISSIVENESS** is such a problem that psychologists are now taking up the cry. Now there is scientific evidence that a problem exists in this country.

Sheldon and Elanor Glueck, world renowned for pioneer studies in family life and delinquency, feel that America's problem lies in a failure of the family unit.

"I don't think there is any better way to rear children than in a family group, I think that talking of the family as passe is nonsense," concluded the Gluecks.

They see the hippie as longing for the warm relationships that he did not enjoy in his early life.

However, the hostile, delinquent youth has grown up "unwanted unloved, and insecure."

"THE MAIN emphasis is, I think, that if you have an emotionally healthy child, his attitude toward sex and life will be healthy," Mrs. Glueck says. "If his emotional health is distorted, his sexual development will be distorted.

"A youth must then have parents who have shown him their love and who are a strong and happy family unit. The normal youngster has fine interpersonal relationships with his parents."

This emphasis on healthy and unhealthy sex is echoed by Ernest van de Hagg, psychoanalyst at the New School for Social Research in New York City:

"I THINK sex education is totally nonsensical. You don't educate a person to become healthy—although it would be nice if you could.

"However, our schools have shown a marvelous ability in the past of making any subject dull and boring. Perhaps they will succeed with sex too!"

Hagg believes that our ideas about sex are changing: "Many so-called hippies treat sexual gratification as a meal. And once you deprive the relationship of its uniqueness, you take love out of it.

HE ALSO feels that today's permissive attitude toward pornography has helped cause the "sexual disorientation."

"I think that sexual disorientation is being fostered by the wide dissemination of pornography in all aspects. I would like to see the government restrict pornography."

Perhaps its time for the federal government to take a stand. Federal funds might be allocated for a "War on Immorality."

Or maybe the change will come from a spontaneous Morality Day, something like Earth Day, when everyone helps little old ladies across the street, and "churches everywhere" hold special services.

Somehow, it is doubtful that campaign buttons announcing, "Let's Be Moral," will do it.

Individuals have to determine their own actions. Morality is a personal matter, day to day, every day; and moral action on all problems must come from the individual.

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THE BABBLER

February 5, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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Out of mothballs

Homecoming has kept growing with exhibits by classes, clubs

by Nancy Bennett

Before most of us were born, David Lipscomb College celebrated its first Homecoming.

In 1948, Mrs. Carl S. Mitchell reigned as Lipscomb's first homecoming queen. She wore a striped wool suit scarved at the neck.

IN THE 23 years since that beginning, homecoming day has grown to be the spectacular students of today know: Returning alumni holding reunions, crowded campus, the queen clad in a long white formal with colorful attendants and escorts, the homecoming game, the gymnasts at half-time, the Bisonettes, and the Festival of Hearts ending the day.

Club projects have been added, along the way, too, and they give students not involved in other homecoming activities a chance to have a part in the excitement, and possibly to earn a trophy for their social club.

Before the social clubs came to Lipscomb, homecoming projects were developed by the four college classes. For example, in 1961, the sophomores exhibited a small, unimposing model of the bison to be autographed by alumni.

In 1963, Lipscomb was a four-quarter college, and the six Greek-letter clubs had been organized to include every student in one of the six. The IBM machine decided the club destiny of each student as a freshman.

WITH STUDENTS graduating in different quarters on the four-quarter plan, the clubs were devised as a better way than class

organizations to furnish a permanent working group.

Homecoming projects, therefore, became part of the competition for the Alphas, Betas, Gammas, Deltas, Kappas, and Sigmas, as these six clubs were named, and figured largely in the contest for the best club of the year.

In 1963, the Kappas placed first in the competition with an exhibit under the clock in Burton Administration Building, entitled, "We Salute You." It depicted various phases of the year's activities.

IN 1965, the winning project covered considerably more space. The Sigmas constructed a large Bison in a basketball uniform above the entrance to McQuiddy Gym, who was shown doing his wash with Lux and Tide detergents. A Panther was in the washing machine with the clothes, and the title shown above the clothesline read: "Their Lux Run Out—Bison Tide Rolls In."

Snoopy of the "Peanuts" comic strip won the competition for Deltas in 1966. From atop his dog house with rifle in hand, he proclaimed, "Happiness Is Hunting Tigers in Your Own Backyard."

Proofs of this pursuit were seen in numerous hanging tiger skins and a tiger on his back on the ground.

SUCH TITLES as "Synkx the Lynx," "Bisons Smell De Feet of the Lynx," and "Bisons Cuff-the-Lynx," in 1967.

But now a generation has arisen that knows not the Greek-letter clubs.

When this year's seniors were

entering Lipscomb, 20 social clubs of two Greek letter names each were organized to replace the IBM selected clubs. New clubs were to consist of 30 members each, wanting to be in a social club together.

Gamma Lambda, Phi Omega, and Pi Omicron worked together to win first place in the first social club homecoming competition. Their exhibit was "We're Bragun' for our Bison Dragon."

Last year, Lambda Psi, Tau Phi and Psi Alpha put together the winning project, "Col. Dugan's Country Fried Panthers."

RAIN and work until the dawn has often dampened the enthusiasm of erectors or projects the night before homecoming.

Some ideas have developed into delightful projects—some have failed miserably.

The culmination of weeks of planning and laboring never fails, however, to delight spectators homecoming morning. The ingenious works of art reign for the day on the campus with the homecoming queen.

They are laughed at, photographed, marveled at, envied, and, come night time, quickly demolished.

Babbler rests

There will not be an issue of the BABBLER next week, as the contract with the Post Office calls for time out for the mid-term testing period. We are scheduled for publication weekly except during holiday, exam and registration periods. The next issue will be published Feb. 19.

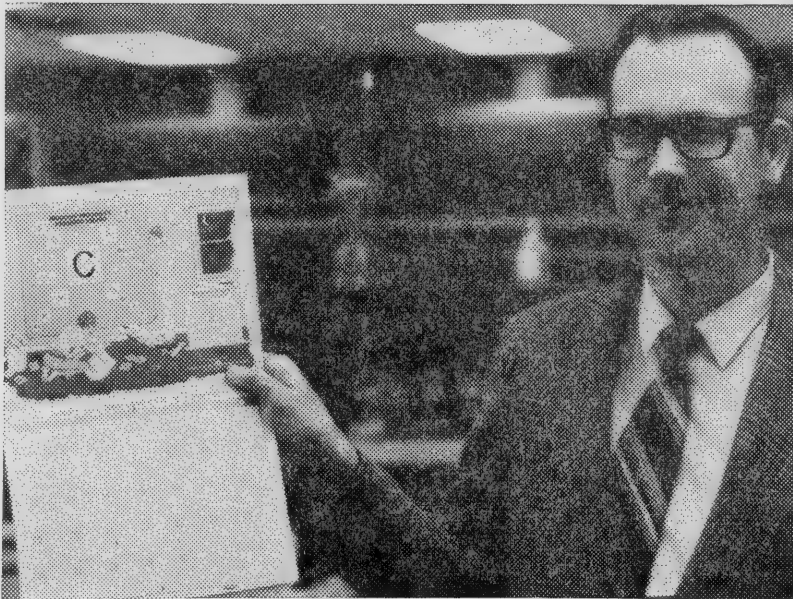
Dr. Cotham directs meets

The annual Intramural Forensic Tournament, scheduled Feb. 22-27, will be under direction of Dr. Perry Cotham of the speech department this year.

He has announced that debate competition will be held at 4 p.m., Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25, and that individual events will be on Feb. 27, starting at 9 a.m.

The awards banquet will be held in the Jackson Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 27, at which all participants and judges will be guests.

Clubs may enter one team of two persons each, and one contestant in each individual event—extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, after dinner speaking, oral interpretation, Bible reading, and oratory. Independents may also compete.



Elementary, my dear Langford

The goofy periodic chart at lower right in the calendar is the work of Dr. Paul B. Langford, professor of chemistry, who displays it. The chemical equipment company publishing the calendar invited the 28,000 recipients to submit cartoons for 11 of the months and a funny periodic chart for the other. Dr. Langford's entry won out over a large number submitted. If you know chemistry, you would find it funny, if you could see it!



—photo by Ken Chastain

Deasy's dozen

Lipscomb's newest addition to the spirit scene, the pep band directed by Steve Deasy, has helped greatly to liven up basketball games this year with half-time entertainment as well as backing up the cheerleaders.

Lasting beauty

Former Lipscomb royalty spread from coast to coast

by Ellen Gentry

Former Lipscomb homecoming queens can now be found in 11 states from California to Virginia to Texas.

Eight of the 23 still live in Nashville, and two live in other parts of Tennessee.

THE FIRST queen, in 1948, Mrs. Gloria Wheeler Mitchell, is now a housewife in East Point, Ga.

Mrs. Jerlene York Boaz, a resident of Paducah, Ky., reigned as queen in 1949.

Mrs. Vera Howard Davis, wife of Dr. Jennings Davis Jr., dean of students at Pepperdine College, was the 1950 queen and now resides in Los Angeles.

From Long Point, Ill., Mrs. Peggy Thurman Anderson was the 1951 homecoming queen.

Now a homemaker at Sparta, Tenn., Mrs. Ola Ross Tubb reigned in 1952.

MARRIED to a former DLC basketball coach, Elvis Sherrill, Mrs. Pat Williams Sherrill was queen in 1953.

Still well known to Lipscomb's campus, 1954 and 1955 queens Mrs. Vivian Wilson Hanvey and Mrs. Nancy Wycoff Jennings are homemakers in Nashville. Mrs. Hanvey is the wife of Coach Tom Hanvey, and Mrs. Jennings is the wife of Jerry Jennings of the music department.

Mrs. Mary Anne Thomas Smith, 1956 queen, is from Huntsville, Ala. Her husband, Edgar Smith, is a member of the Lipscomb board of directors.

The 1957 homecoming queen is now Mrs. Gay Barnes Banowsky. Her husband, Dr. Bill Banowsky, was installed as chancellor of the Malibu campus of Pepperdine College in May, 1970.

Mrs. Frankie Gregory Erickson, 1958 queen, is a housewife with two children here in Nashville. Her husband is public relations director for Tennessee Education Association.

Mrs. Gwen Thurman Pickard, now a resident of Richmond, Va., was 1959 queen. The queen of 1960, Mrs. Joan Snell Dixon, is now wife of a preacher, Bob Dixon, with four children in Cleveland, Miss.

IN 1961, Mrs. Mary Jo Moore Lodin was crowned queen. She is the wife of Dr. James Lodin, Nashville ophthalmologist. Now living in New Johnsonville, Tex., Mrs. Betty Flowers D'Auria was 1962 queen.

Mrs. Joyce Carvell Blaylock,

now a teacher at David Lipscomb High School, reigned in 1963. She was succeeded by Mrs. Rita Neal Swain, a homemaker from Chamblee, Ga.

A resident of Austin, Tex., Mrs. LaJoyce Vickery Burgess was 1965 homecoming queen.

Mrs. Brenda Heflin Hunter, 1966 queen, now combines homemaking and teaching in Nashville. Her successor, Mrs. Carol Harper Boeing also teaches in Nashville.

THE 1968 queen, Mrs. Donna Stellingwerf Walker, is a recent mother.

Wedding bells are still ringing for Mrs. Debbie Holly Bryan who was married to Bill Bryan, a Dec. 1970 graduate, in December.

The 1970 queen, Mrs. Judy Beck Brock is also a bride of less than a year. Her husband, Lindsey Brock, is a former BABBLER sports editor.

Workshop set Feb. 13

by Dianne Mitchell

A free educational workshop sponsored by David Lipscomb College and the Lipscomb Elementary School, will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 13.

Dr. Jo M. Stanchfield, professor of education at Occidental College in Los Angeles, and consultant to the California Reading Institute, will conduct the sessions.

STUDENTS and faculty members in the teacher education program at DLC, along with teachers from all over Nashville are invited.

Mrs. Clarence Hopper, principal of the elementary school, and Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, director of teacher education, are in charge of the workshop.

A noted author, Dr. Stanchfield, has written a series of primers and first grade readers under the Rosenberg Foundation Grant and has co-authored a basic secondary reading program called the *Action Series*.

IN 1969-70 Dr. Stanchfield spent a year on sabbatical leave studying literacy problems in major cities of the United States.

She has developed a program to teach reading readiness skills in kindergarten, resulting from working with approximately 1600 children of varying racial and ethnic backgrounds in Los Angeles.

Students' interest prompts organization of new clubs

by Nancy Bennett

The Interclub Council has instituted action to form three new social clubs, because of the growing number of students interested.

Originally, one new club for men and one for women were to be formed, but a second new club for men is now planned.

Civitan Clubs plan ski trip

by Doyle Richmond

A ski retreat is planned jointly by Lipscomb Civitan and Civinette Clubs for next weekend.

The 22-member group will leave for the Renegade Ski Resort, Crossville, Tenn.

TWO CHALETS have been reserved for the 12 girls and 10 boys who have signed up for the trip.

Sponsors making the trip will be Dr. John Dawson, associate professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Dawson.

Skiing, sledding and outdoor games are among the activities planned for the weekend. The Civinettes have also agreed to do the cooking for both groups.

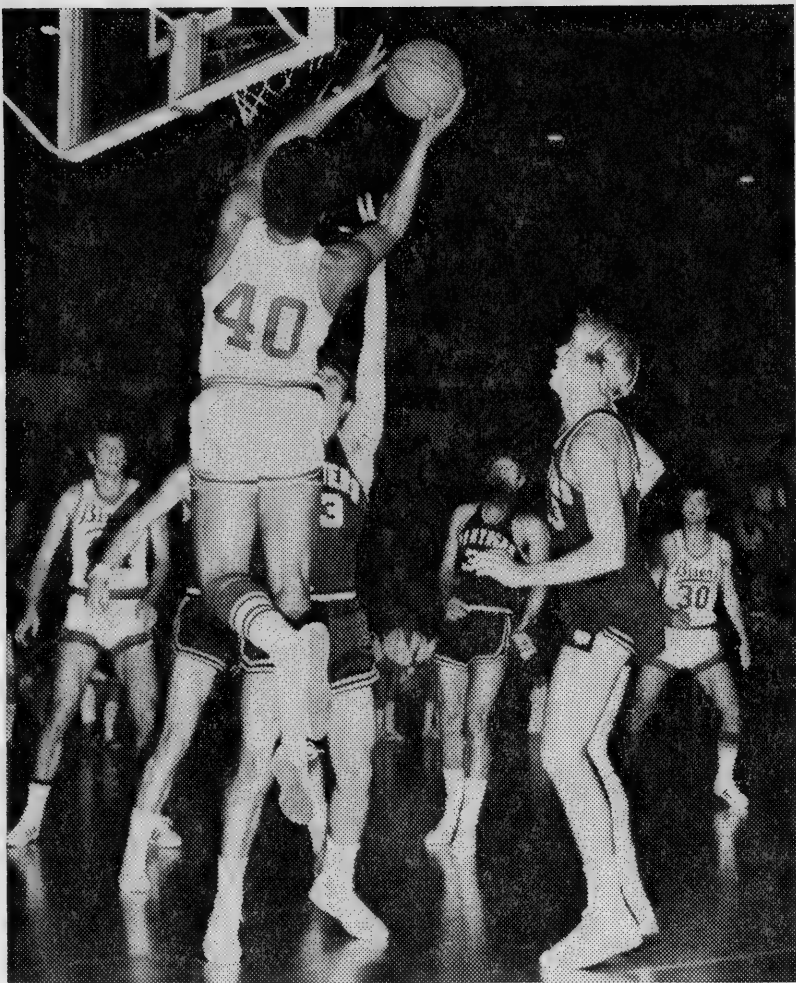
Jenifer Barksdale, Martha Cockran, Judi Crosby, Paula Cyr, SueAnn Deese, Deborah Holder, Marsha Morrow, Dianne Payne, Sandra Powell, Nancy Pullias, Catherine Sessions and D'Lo Sturdivant are Civinettes who will make the trip.

REPRESENTING the Collegiate Civitans will be Bob Bradford, Randal Burton, Carl Daniels, Gary Glover, Walton Harless, Mike O'Neal, Doyle Richmond, Mike Seaman, Ken Thomas and Bill Wagner.

"A trip like this is of particular importance in creating a stronger bond between members of the club," Bradford, vice-president of the Civitans, said.

"The Civitan canoe trip in the fall brought a unified desire in all to work together as a team for service.

"Those who participated in that trip are now the working nucleus of the Lipscomb Club."



Bruce on the loose

Bruce Bowers gets a good look from behind the basket with this unusual shot.

All roads lead to . . .

Capacity crowd on tap as Bison spirit soars

by Dan Dozier

Much like the ancient Roman saying, "All roads lead to Rome," the entire David Lipscomb College family is saying, "All roads lead to tomorrow's homecoming festivities on the Lipscomb campus."

HOMECOMING activities get started at 9 a.m. and will be highlighted with the Lipscomb Bisons facing the University of the South in a basketball game at 2:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

All five starters for Sewanee lettered last year, and two of the starters include 6' 6" Wayland Long and 6' 7" Tom Miller.

Miller is expected to be swinging his 225-pound frame around under the basket pretty well tomorrow.

Dee McMillan, the Tigers' 5' 10" guard, is the man the Bisons will be looking for, remembering how he hurt them with his scoring last year.

ENTERING the battle with a 7-10 record, the Bisons hope to come up with their first winning season in five years.

24th annual event

Tigers bait for Homecoming

Bulletin

On Tuesday night the Bisons lost to Transylvania 100-80. This was the second meeting of the year for the two clubs. Lipscomb winning the first one 99-84.

Transylvania fell behind by as many as 12 points early in the first half, but their superior height eventually made the difference out rebounding the Bisons 65-38. Everett Bass, All-American candidate got 33 points and 22 rebounds while Ron Rippetoe had 32 points for the Bisons.

by Dan Dozier

Lipscomb's Bisons are keyed up and ready for tomorrow's 24th annual Homecoming basketball game against the University of the South before an expected sell-out crowd of 3500.

SEWANEE will be invading McQuiddy Gymnasium for its first and only contest with the Bisons this season.

This will also be the first homecoming game for Coach Mike Clark.

"Of course, we want to win every game," Clark said, "but we'd sure love to be on the top side of this one tomorrow."

He said his starters will probably be the five he has been starting the last several games.

The Bisons are led by 6' 3" All-American guard Ron Rippetoe, who is shooting 29.3 points per game. Rippetoe holds the new record at Lipscomb of 43 points scored in one game.

The other guard will be scrappy sophomore Butch Stinson, whose scoring average is 9.3, but who is particularly tough on defense.

ROY PATE and Bob Burton will play the forward positions while Bruce Bowers will hold down the middle for the Bisons.

Rick Clark, who leads in rebounding, and Farrell Gean will also see plenty of action.

The Tigers of Sewanee are led by 5' 10" sophomore guard Dee McMillan, best remembered here for his devastating set shot against the Bisons last year.

Sewanee has a slight height advantage over Lipscomb with 6' 6" Wayland Long and 6' 7" Tom Miller.

LIPSCOMB took its seventh victory against Birmingham-Southern by a score of 83-77. The Bisons face the Panthers again in Birmingham Feb. 15.

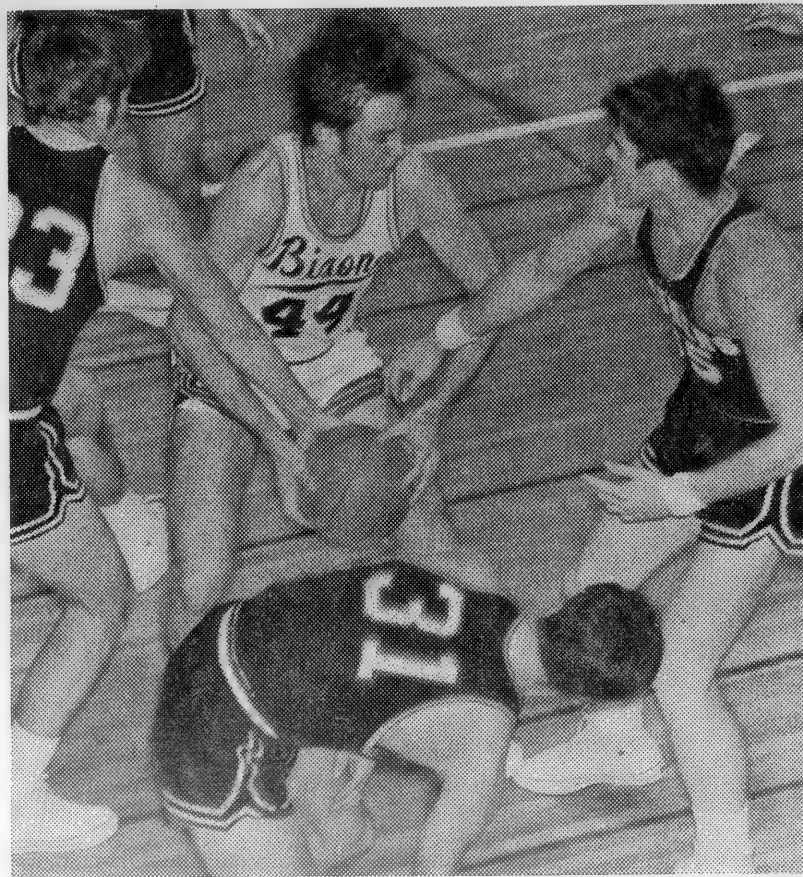
Statistically the Bisons played their best game of the year against the Panthers, shooting 58 percent from the field, and missing only one free throw for 94 percent from the line.

Birmingham Southern's Tom Webby held a hot hand that kept the Panthers always within close

range. The scrappy guard hit 10 of 14 shots from the floor.

Rippetoe again led the scoring for the Bisons, dumping in 36 points. The only other Bisons in double figures were Bruce Bowers with 19 and Butch Stinson with 11.

After tomorrow's game with Sewanee, the Bisons will play two of their last four ball games at home against Florence State and Centre College, with Belmont's rematch there Feb. 11.



—photos by Ken Chastain

A hairy situation

The fur flies when Bob Burton starts scrapping for the ball against Birmingham Southern defenders.

Eagles, Pirates grab leads in AA leagues

At the completion of the first round of play the Eagles and the Pirates have emerged as the leaders in the two leagues in men's Class AA intramural basketball.

In League I the Eagles are on top with a perfect 3-0 record with wins over the Comets, Cavaliers, and Rams. The Comets are in second with a 2-1 record, the Cavaliers third at 1-2, and the Rams last with an 0-3 record.

The Pirates are leading in

League II also with a perfect 3-0 record with wins over the Astros, Bucs, and Knights. The Knights are in second place with a 2-1 record, the Astros third at 1-2, and the Bucs last at 0-3.

Action will continue in the second round of play next Thursday with a full schedule of three games. After the completion of the second round, the two top teams in both leagues will compete in a four-team tournament to determine the championship team.

SPORTS

The Babbler

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February 5, 1971

Basketball statistics

Player	No. Games	Atts.	Field Goals Scored	Pct.	Atts.	Free Throws Scored	Pct.	Rebounds No.	Avg.	Points No.	Avg.
Clark	14	156	62	39.7%	83	52	62.5%	136	10.3	176	12.6
Rippetoe	11	265	132	49.8%	69	58	84.0%	25	2.3	322	29.3
Pate	16	130	52	40.0%	50	43	86.0%	110	6.9	147	9.2
Stinson	16	118	61	51.7%	43	26	60.5%	43	2.6	148	9.3
Burton	15	150	69	46.0%	87	62	71.3%	136	9.1	200	13.3
Bowers	9	99	54	54.5%	65	52	80.0%	79	8.8	160	17.8
Martin	9	24	7	29.3%	9	5	55.5%	8	1.0	19	2.1
Buford	8	8	4	50.0%	8	5	62.5%	16	2.0	13	1.6
Compton	6	28	13	46.4%	22	14	63.6%	21	3.5	40	6.7
Gean	15	95	41	43.0%	33	24	72.7%	22	1.5	106	6.7
Lipscomb Totals*	16	1073	495	46.1%	469	341	72.7%	596	37.3	1341	83.8
Opponents Totals	—	1176	543	46.2%	393	263	66.9%	—	—	1349	84.0

* Through 16 games

Win at Memphis State

'Badmintoners' bring home state tourney championship

by Dianne Mitchell

David Lipscomb College's badminton team was the top scorer, bringing home the team trophy, at the third annual Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation tournament at Memphis State University last weekend.

In the double elimination tournament, the team made an all-Lipscomb finals in mixed doubles as Diane Slaughter and George Whittle took first place over Trish Hodgson and Jerry Savage.

IN LADIES' SINGLES, Miss Slaughter placed first and Miss Hodgson placed fourth. Teaming up for ladies doubles, they took the number one position.

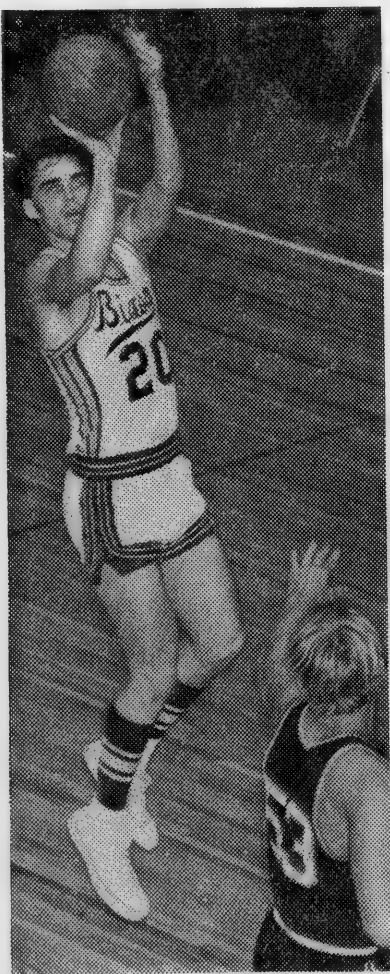
Whittle placed first in men's singles and third with Savage in men's doubles.

Roger Sharp won the B-division singles.

OTHER TEAM MEMBERS who went to the tournament with Dr. Duane Slaughter and Miss Peggy Roberts were Ora Kay Thedford and Ann Duncan.

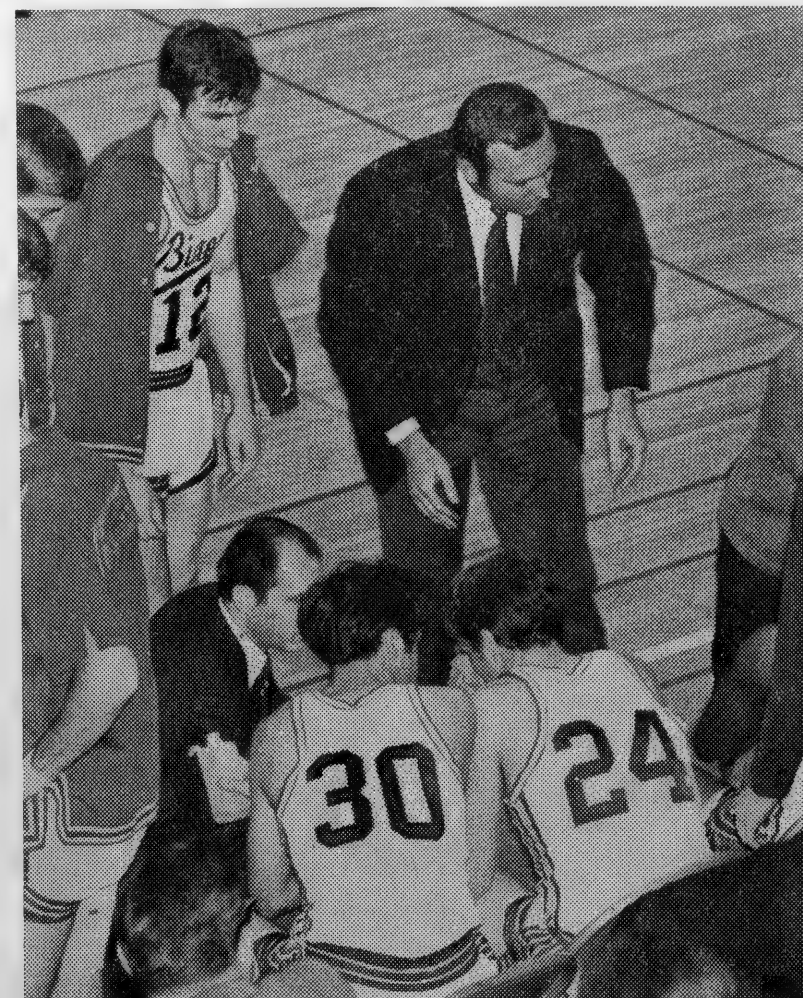
The five schools participating with Lipscomb were Memphis State, the University of Tennessee at Martin, East Tennessee State, Southwestern, and Jackson State Community College.

Lipscomb will host a triangular badminton match with Memphis State and UTM on Feb. 13.



Pate in place

Roy Pate lets loose for two more.



He who has ears . . .

Coach Mike Clark calls in his troopers for last minute advice in putting together the 83 to 77 win over Birmingham-Southern last week.

Auto sticker
protested
(page 2)

The Babbler

Bisons close
season tonight
(page 4)

Vol. L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, February 19, 1971

No. 13

Branch gives DLC \$25,000

New president honored

Billy H. Branch, new national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, and Mrs. Branch, began his tenure of office by making a gift of \$25,000 to Lipscomb.

Congressman E. LaMar Baker of Tennessee's third congressional district is the new president-elect of the association. He and Branch will serve as the two national officers for 1971-72, and he will automatically become president in February, 1972.

IN THE business session at which the new officers were installed, Dr. Sam B. McFarland, Lebanon surgeon, who served as 1970-71 national president of the alumni association, was named to head a special committee of past presidents to help in promoting Lipscomb.

"We are most happy to be able to contribute to the good work being done at David Lipscomb College," Branch said after the gift was announced.

"Mrs. Branch and I hope that we can see an expansion in the

results that have been achieved at Lipscomb thus far, and we want to encourage all whom God has blessed with the means to do so to help in every way they can toward this realization.

"It is a great honor for me to serve as president of the National Alumni Association, and I pledge my best efforts to this task."

President Athens Clay Pullias expressed his pleasure in the election of Branch as national president and his appreciation for the gift.

"MR. BRANCH is an outstanding alumnus, both as a successful business man and effective leader in the civic and religious life of Roanoke, Va. Both he and his lovely wife, Betty, attended Lipscomb and have been constant and generous supporters of this college.

"He will provide the strength and dynamic leadership essential to follow in the steps of Dr. Sam B. McFarland, the outgoing national president.

"Dr. McFarland has most graciously consented to lead a special effort in public relations and fund raising among the friends and alumni of Lipscomb, and I am deeply grateful for his continuing interest and leadership.

"IT IS ALSO with pleasure that I announce that Congressman LaMar Baker of Chattanooga, Tenn., has accepted the position of president-elect of the National Alumni Association."

Vice-President Willard Collins introduced Dr. and Mrs. McFarland to the more than 3,500 who attended the homecoming pageant and game, and Dr. McFarland announced the gift and presented the new president and his wife.

"Billy and Betty Branch have made annual gifts to Lipscomb totaling \$25,000," he said, "and they plan to continue this generous giving in the years to come. They are thus setting a wonderful example for all Lipscomb alumni."

Homecoming visitors registered from 120 cities and towns in 19 states and one foreign country for the day's activities. States represented included Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. Brazil was the lone foreign country.

Room reservations

by Nancy Bennett

Dormitory room reservations may be made for next fall beginning March 1.

On that date, this year's juniors may pay the \$10 dormitory reservation fee and reserve a room for next fall.

Sophomores may make their reservations on March 2, and this year's freshmen will be able to sign for their fall quarter rooms March 4. No reservations will be taken on Wednesday, March 3. Hours for accepting reservations each of the three days will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

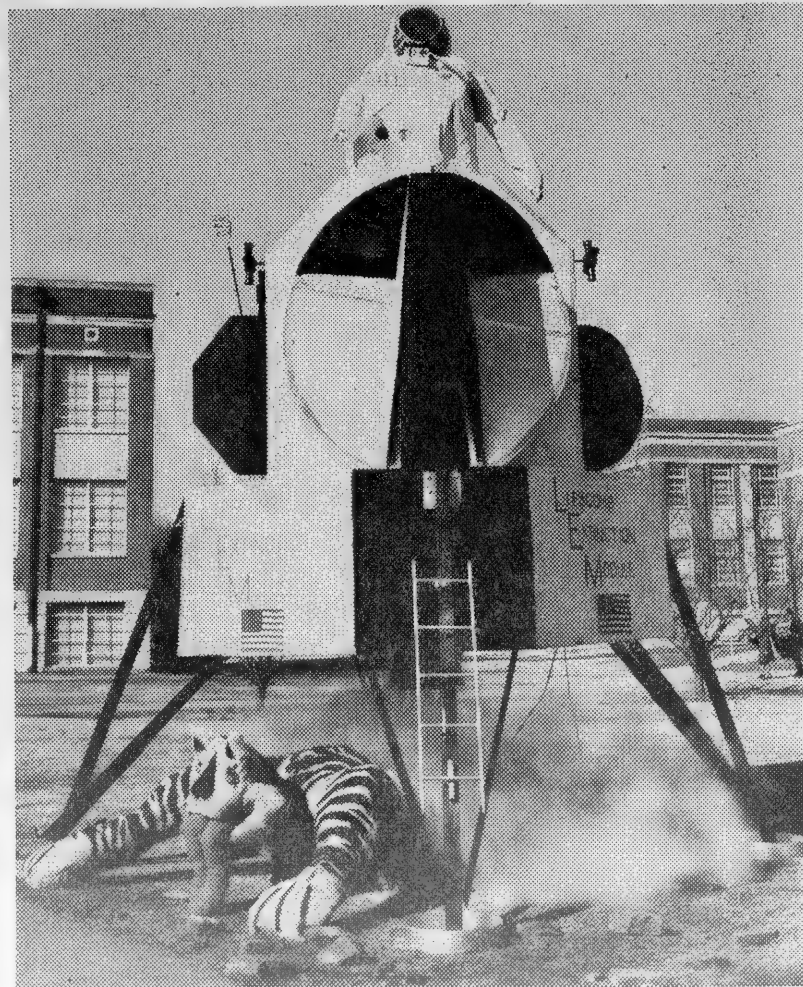
Rooms for summer quarter are available for reservation now through Feb. 26. These rooms may be held for the fall quarter unless cancelled for summer quarter.

EACH DORMITORY supervisor is in charge of room reservations for his or her respective dorms.

Supervisor George L. Mann will take room requests in the lobby of High Rise on the appointed days.

Miss Ruth Gleaves will be in her office in Fanning Hall.

Miss Pat Walters will take Elam Hall room reservations under the clock in Burton Administration Building.



Lunar landing—a success!

Lipscomb Extinction Module, the homecoming project of Delta Nu, Psi Alpha and Sigma Phi social clubs, is winner of first place in the contest for the best display for 1971 homecoming. It was photographed in color by The Nashville Tennessean.

DLC extinction module lands winner's spot

by Judi Crosby

What in the world is that thing? Are the astronauts off course? These were a few of the "side-line" comments heard from Lipscomb students as the Lipscomb Extinction Module landed at its own Fra Mauro site between Alumni Auditorium and Fanning Hall on Homecoming eve.

After many hours of planning and hard work, members of three social clubs, Delta Nu, Psi Alpha and Sigma Phi were the proud winners of the first place trophy for their replica of the Apollo 14 lunar module.

PLANS FOR THE exhibit began as early as January 15 when several members of the clubs took a trip to Huntsville, Ala., to photograph the lunar module.

"We then came back and drew up plans for our display," said Wilson Burton, chief engineer for the project. "It wasn't quite scaled to size, it was about nine inches higher than the real one, and legs branched out a little more. That was our main worry, whether or not the legs would hold the weight of the module."

ACTUAL WORK BEGAN on

the exhibit about three weeks before Homecoming, when some 30 to 40 members of the three clubs began building the module in the back yard of Delta Nu president Turney Stevens' home.

The module was moved on a flatbed truck from Stevens home on Graybar Lane to the college, with the big Lipscomb bison on the top in his oilcloth jersey serving as the command pilot. On the landing surface beneath the angling legs of the LEM was a sprawling Sewanee tiger of chicken wire covered in yellow burlap with his head twisting, eyes bulging and tongue wagging.

After being on display for 2 weeks, the final destination of the LEM will be the David Lipscomb Kindergarten where it will serve as a most unusual play house for the students.

Perry Cotham to direct meet

With Dr. Perry Cotham of the speech department as director, the Intramural Forensics Tournament opens with debate competition Monday.

The field of events this year has been enlarged to eight with the addition of impromptu speaking, debate, one-act plays, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, oral interpretation, Bible reading and persuasive speaking.

Information on times and locations of events, with other tournament information, will be posted on the Student Center bulletin board.

For the play competition, each of the clubs has been assigned to one of four groups which will produce the one-acts, and casting for these plays is now under way. They will be presented in Alumni Auditorium Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m., and admission will be free.

AKPsi chapter co-host for region convention

by Ron Kinney

Lipscomb's Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is co-host for the Southeastern Regional Convention of the professional business fraternity in Nashville today and tomorrow.

Joining with them in planning and taking charge of the convention is the Alpha Kappa Psi Alumni Chapter of Nashville, headed by Robert Pierce, a past president of the Lipscomb chapter.

JOHNNY CAGLE, current president of the Delta Kappa Chapter, has headed Lipscomb's preparations for the regional convention, which is being held in the Ramada Inn on James Robertson Parkway.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the largest professional business fraternity in the nation, and Lipscomb's chapter is a 12-time winner of its highest award based on attaining a minimum of 100,000 efficiency points based on services, projects and activities.

This year, Lipscomb's Delta Kappa chapter ranked third in the nation in total number of points earned.

According to Cagle, the reason for the No. 3 position of the Delta Kappa chapter in the nation is that two other chapters organized prior to Lipscomb's have the top efficiency rating and thus take precedence.

Maxey Jarman, chairman of the

finance committee of Genesco and a candidate for Republican nomination for Tennessee's governor in 1970, will be guest speaker at a luncheon Friday.

JARMAN has been named to head an important commission by Tennessee's Governor Winfield Dunn to consider the overall finances of the state.

John C. Wilson, national vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, will be the banquet speaker Friday evening.

In the two-day sessions the convention will discuss fraternity operations and give special attention to future fraternity legislation to be considered at the national convention in Las Vegas next August, Cagle said.

Attendance of 100 delegates from the 25 chapters in the Southeastern Region of AKPsi is expected, along with a number of honorary members who include Congressman Richard Fulton from Tennessee; and President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, and Dean Mack Craig of Lipscomb.

LIPSCOMB'S chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has hosted the convention only once prior to this year.

Faculty sponsors for Lipscomb AKPsi are Dr. Axel W. Swang, Dr. Harold O. Wilson and Dr. Robert Kendrick.



Alumni officers

Billy H. Branch, 1971-72 president of the National Lipscomb Alumni Association, and Mrs. Branch, at right, discuss the future of the organization with Congressman LaMar Baker, 1971-72 president-elect, and Mrs. Baker after the installation of new officers.



Honored guests

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias and Athens Clay Pullias, Jr., at right, greet Dr. Sam McFarland, outgoing president of the National Lipscomb Alumni Association, and Mrs. McFarland at the coffee President and Mrs. Pullias gave for visiting alumni and other homecoming guests.

GIVE



Injustice again

Metropolitan Nashville Government has done it again by levying a \$15 car registration tax, not only on all residents of Davidson County, but on out-of-county residents who use Nashville streets 60 days a year.

This means non-resident college students in Nashville, as well as those who live here, will have to pay the \$15 fee.

It is the second time in less than three years that the Metro Council has decided to resurrect the ancient green sticker of pre-Metro days. It is also the second time within three years that THE BABBLER has spoken out against the injustice to college students and other non-residents of Davidson County.

The rationale behind the car sticker tax remains the same as in 1968—to force those who take wages out of the city to leave a little of the money here rather than taking it to the suburbs.

As the Nov. 1, 1968, issue of THE BABBLER stated, “Students, on the contrary, put money into the city without taking anything out except an education, which isn’t taxable, any way.”

There is no reason to believe that two years have changed this financial status.

The tax is just as much an injustice to college students now as it was then, but instead of placing the primary emphasis as against property tax, the Metro Council uses a different logic. As one Councilman put it: “The ones who use the roads should be the ones paying for them.”

This is unreasonable, first, because all citizens, with or without cars, use the roads for travel when they receive goods that travel on the roads.

Second, this is the principle by which many states have toll roads, and toll roads have been outlawed for years in Tennessee.

On this principle, shouldn’t the sticker tax be outlawed?

For the past several years, the Metro Council has shown gross limitations in governing a city the size of Metropolitan Nashville. The charter should be revised to benefit all areas of the population, not just the wealthy.

Since most college students do not fall into the category of the wealthy, they could start right here.

Students must pay

Controversial auto stickers hit sale block

by Ellen Gentry

Auto stickers for all cars that use Davidson County roads more than 60 days a year went on sale last Tuesday.

The \$15 stickers must be purchased by Davidson County residents, surrounding county residents who use Davidson County streets, and BY STUDENTS IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN DAVIDSON COUNTY.

THE BILL creating the tax was passed last year by the Metropolitan Nashville Council after budget hearings and was scheduled to go into effect in the spring of 1971.

The idea behind the sticker, according to Tandy Wilson III, a Metro Councilman, is “the person who gets the service pays for the service.”

The new tax will mean that residents of Davidson County who do not use cars will not pay for the services that automobile drivers receive.

THE MONEY will be used by the police department for traffic signs and lights, and by the Metro government for the repair of roads.

Councilman Wilson added that with all the taxes on automobiles already in force, the revenue still will not meet all of the expenses caused by automobile use.

The major opposition to the stickers comes from those who say that the tax has

not been properly enforced in the past. Enforcement is the responsibility of the police department.

THE FOLLOWING conversation between this reporter and a police department official was recorded this week:

“Could you tell me how the police department plans to enforce the new car sticker regulation?”

“Well, I’ll tell you this. It will be enforced!”

“Could you tell me how?”

“Well, honey, I don’t know how.”

Councilman Wilson suggested that the tax will probably be enforced by police checking early incoming interstate traffic and parking lots around businesses and

New wine in old skins

Federal-state partnership is vitalized by revenue sharing

by Ken Thomas

The capacity of the federal system of government to meet the needs of an increasingly complex society is facing its most dramatic test in recent history.

Across America today growing frustration with the pace of government is resulting in fear that our political institutions may never again be equal to our needs.

THE PROBLEM has its beginning with the breakdown of the federal-state partnership as envisioned in the constitution.

Since the ratification of the 16th amendment to the constitution, and the resulting adoption of the federal graduated personal income tax and fixed rate corporate tax, power has flowed steadily away from state and local governments and toward the central government in Washington.

State and local governments face a serious crisis because their systems of taxation have been inadequate and are formulated on tax bases which do not necessarily grow as quickly or in proportion to the growth in the economy.

The consequences of this situation are that as demands for social services increase, the tax revenues of local governments available for such services fail to keep pace.

UNLESS some fiscal relief is granted to the states, there will be the threat of economic disaster and governmental bankruptcy on the local level. The alternative to fiscal relief is a proliferation of new tax schemes and new tax rates on the old tax bases.

Regressive sales taxes, which fall hardest on the low wage earner, could rise phenomenally; property taxes could rise so high as to become a deterrent to home ownership.

The administration’s General Revenue Sharing bill, which was recently introduced in the Senate by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, is an effort to provide a means of restoring confidence in the federal system and to meet the ever growing demands of an urban society.

FUNDS of \$5 billion to be shared with the states on an unrestricted basis is provided by this bill. State and local governments would be free to use these funds to meet the needs which are most pressing for them.

A blending of the most effective advantages of both levels of government is envisioned by those advocating the revenue sharing plan. It would allow the federal taxing system to collect equitably a part of the local tax requirement and let the local government undertake more of its planning according to local needs, with less planning and control at the federal level.

The most appealing prospect of this new concept in federalism is that it can lead to a revitalization of state and local governments.

A REVIVAL of citizen interest in the affairs of local government could result from the adoption of this plan. Its effect would be to place more and more of the officials who actually make the decisions in public view, where it will be more reward-

ing to accomplish reforms and more difficult to become involved in the corruption which has plagued local government.

A recent Gallup Poll suggests that 77 percent of Americans understand and support the concept of federal-state revenue sharing. This support, which crosses party lines, indicates that there is renewed interest among citizens for action rather than rhetoric.

REVENUE sharing proposes that the federal government stop assuming local responsibilities because of local financial incapacities and initiate a system of sharing Federal funds with states to meet those responsibilities.

It is possible that, through such a revitalization of state and local competence, President Nixon’s phrase, “The New Federalism,” seemingly lost in the gulf of political rhetoric, could become really significant to the people of this country.

Feedback

When the roll is called up yonder ...we'll cover it!

I want to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage you gave to student activities during my tenure as Student Body president. I found your staff to be highly competent and aggressive in getting their news and getting it to press, and I was made aware of the team work it takes to put out the All-American BABBLER.

In particular, I want to commend you on your Jan. 29 issue. The editorials by Deby Samuels and John Auston Bridges marked a milestone in editorial expertise for THE BABBLER to date. The inclusion of John’s criticism of the new movie, “Julius Caesar,” opened a new perspective for THE BABBLER, and needless to say Deby’s thought-provoking editorial was among the finest I’ve ever read in any paper.

Certainly, your editorial page merits reward in itself and in each issue displays the talents of a well-trained staff. I look forward to more editorials such as these two and am confident that John and Deby, together with Ken Thomas, Turney Stevens and others, will furnish these.

Finally, in this letter to you I would like to thank all the many people whose unselfish aid allowed SueAnn and me to fulfill our responsibilities while in office. We are indebted to you and hope this simple “thank you” will suffice for the time being.

Paul H. Keckley, Jr.
Senior

Jerkins receives Freedom Award

The Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., has awarded Gerald Jerkins, last year’s editor of THE BABBLER, one of 20 awards given to Tennesseans for patriotic performances in 1970.

His honor certificate award was given for his editorial in THE BABBLER of Feb. 27, 1970, “Freedom Fizzles to Fantasy.”

JERKINS is now a freshman medical student at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis.

Freedom Foundation trustees in Tennessee are Sen. William E. Brock; James G. Stahlman, publisher of The Nashville Banner; and William B. Walton, president of Holiday Inns Inc.

THE ORGANIZATION was founded in 1949 to maintain the principles of the “American way of life.” Each year on Washington’s birthday it gives awards to individuals, business firms, organizations and schools which measure up to its ideals.

Jerkins’ editorial opened with the question, “What’s happened to the love generation?” It then cited the ironies of the violence that followed the love protests of “the generation that was at last able to see what was wrong with the world.”

THE EDITORIAL closed: “The frightening thing is that there is no end in sight for this misuse of the greatest philosophy. It will end when this ‘love generation’ takes as hard a look at itself as it has taken of the rest of the world.”

“Yes, the ideals were right, but the practical application came somewhat short of its goal.”

Vol. L, No. 13

THE BABBLER

February 19, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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Editor-in-Chief, Lee Maddux; Associate Editor, Linda Bumgardner; Managing Editor, Deby K. Samuels; News Editor, Katherine Dooley; Editorial Consultants, Ken Thomas and Randal Burton; Copy Editor, Judi Crosby; Business Manager, Doyle Richmond; Sports Personnel, Sam Frame and Dan Dozier; Photographers, James Clark and Ken Chastain.

Band boosts Bisons

School spirit is boosted at games by pep band

One of the exciting features of the Bison home games this season has been the DLC Pep Band.

With the playing of pop songs and the rhythmic pounding of drums the band has boosted school spirit and helped give the cheers added power.

SOME Lipscomb college and high school students participate in this activity on a purely voluntary basis.

Most of the musicians have become regulars with the group, while others play occasionally due to schedule conflicts.

Since all of the band members are seasoned musicians they have no set practice schedule. They can usually be heard practicing 20

to 30 minutes before a game.

STEVE DEASY directs and coordinates the band's activities. Dr. Gerald Moore and Dr. Larry McCommas, of the DLC music department are faculty advisors.

Members of the band include Chuck Floyd, Marsha Salmons, Jim Spear, and Ken Parker, trumpet.

ANN RAWLSTON and Janise Miller, clarinet; Silva Barr, DLHS Band director, French horn; Mike Jones, Paul DeHoff, and Steve Adams, tuba; Mike Bradley, baritone.

Steve Thomas, trombone; Jim Harris, Ron Davenport, and Gerald Roggin, saxophone; Randy Ragland and Gil Lamb, percussion; and Tommy High, bells.

New campus social clubs organized winter quarter

by Dianne Payne

Three new social clubs have been formed on the DLC campus.

The first club, Sigma Chi Delta, has 28 members. Its officers are: president—Buddy Davis; vice-

president—Jerry Kennedy; secretary—Gary Glover; and treasurer—Clark Williams.

ONE CLUB member says the club was formed to get more boys involved in a social club who were not already active in a club.

The club is busy making plans which include an outing and a number of service projects.

The second club, Omega Chi, consists of 26 members. Its officers are: president—Mike Bradley; vice-president—Gaylord Gardner; secretary and treasurer—Wayne Fugate.

This club is already in the process of planning many activities. As one member put it, "Our club was formed to provide good Christian activity for all of its members."

ALPHA PSI DELTA was the name chosen for the girls' new social club. Its officers are: president—Roselyn Jenkins; vice-president—Gwendolyn Lymon; secretary—Patricia Sherry; reporter—Geneva Ware; and parliamentarian—Pam Watts.

Sigma Chi Delta has already won the spirit stick at one basketball game and all hope not only to be a good social club but to offer service to DLC.

Several of the clubs will be organized to the point of participating actively as a club in the upcoming forensics tournament to be held Feb. 22-27.

Also, all three of the new organizations have made plans to pledge new members during the spring quarter.

The addition of Alpha Psi Delta will bring the total number of girl's clubs to ten while the formation of Sigma Chi Delta and Omega Chi will result in a total of eight boy's clubs.

teachers, are the assistant debate coaches.

Mental health workshop held

Fred Friend, newly appointed commissioner of public welfare for the state of Tennessee, was the keynote speaker for a workshop on careers in mental health held on campus yesterday.

The workshop was sponsored by the Nashville Mental Health Association in connection with its annual College Careers Day.

Dr. Ralph E. Samples, assistant professor of psychology and director of testing and guidance was chairman of the program.

The keynote speaker is a former member of the Lipscomb faculty, having served as chairman of the English Department. His home is in Chattanooga, where he was minister of the St. Elmo Church of Christ and in recent years has been engaged in insurance and securities.



1971 Campus Beauties

The 1971 BACKLOG will feature these six official campus beauties chosen in the Festival of Hearts: From left, Andrea Boyce, Kathy Roland, Melinda Cockerham, Janie Yates, Teresa Brewer, and Sharlet Oatts.

Lipscomb campus beauties chosen at annual Festival of Hearts pageant

by Dianne Mitchell

The six official Lipscomb campus beauties who will be featured in the 1971 BACKLOG include:

Andrea Boyce, Nashville; Teresa Brewer, Memphis; Melinda Cockerham, Sylacauga, Ala.; Sharlet Oatts, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Kathy Roland, Jackson, Tenn.; and Janie Yates, Bolivar, Tenn.

SIX OTHER semi-finalists also competed in the annual Festival of Hearts Feb. 6, which was staged against a festive circus background.

They are Marsha Lynn Adams, Roanoke, Va.; Jan Johnston, Paducah, Ky.; Debbie Duke, Atlanta; Elizabeth Hairston, Rockville, Md.; Nancy Hammer, Scottsboro, Ala.; and Pam Hollimon, Atlanta.

Estella Walton, 1970 graduate

now teaching in Florida, was the feature entertainer. Miss Walton, who was a member of both A Cappella Singers and the Contemporary Chorale last year, sang "My Sweet Lord," "Let It Be," and "Elinore Rigby."

A TRIO that was featured in the Lipscomb USO troupe of last fall, Linda Smith, Doris Jean Smith, and Donna Huckaby, was also on the variety entertainment program.

Vocal and instrumental selections were presented by Al Jackson, Gil Lamb, Dave Hildreth and Gary Jenkins; and "The Insiders," a freshman quartet accompanied by Donna Owens at the piano, included Winston Harless, Ford Holman, Doty Shaub and Stan Gunselman.

BARRY LUMPKIN, also a 1970 graduate now teaching in the Lipscomb Elementary School, played the organ for the various presentations of the campus beauty finalists.

Alpha Psi Omega was in charge of the staging and entertainment, with Dr. Jerry Henderson as the director. Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, was in charge of the beauty pageant.

Four of the campus beauties are elementary education majors: Miss Boyce, 9th quarter; Miss Brewer, 12th quarter; Miss Cockerham, 8th quarter; and Miss Yates, 8th quarter.

Miss Oatts, 5th quarter, is a psychology major, and Miss Roland, also 5th quarter, is undecided.

Miss Cockerham is the only repeater for the title of campus beauty among the six. She was one of last year's finalists also.

Symphony concert tomorrow

DLC students take part in winter "Trial by Jury"

Lipscomb will be well represented in the concert to be given tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in War Memorial Auditorium by the Nashville Symphony Chorus.

In the concert version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," which will be featured, two Lipscomb students and a recent graduate will be soloists.

NEIL RHOADS, Nashville music and art major, has the part of Edwin; and Stephan Lee, music major from Evansville, Ind.—also a senior—will sing the role of the Judge.

Paul Roark, 1965 graduate now a systems analyst for the state government, will portray the Usher.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music at Lipscomb, is the regular accompanist for the chorus, which usually performs with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in concert.

For this program, however, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Judith Nichols, pianists, will replace the orchestra as accompanists for the concert.

THIS IS the first time the Nashville Symphony Chorus has performed a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Others with solo parts include Harry Sandstedt, Counsel; Miss Lura Kauffman, Angelina; and George Hall, Foreman of the Jury.

The 75-member chorus includes four other Lipscomb students: Al Jackson, senior music education major from Chattanooga, Tenn.; LaJoyce Cobb, Leighton, Ala., junior music major; Cathy Shapard, senior music major, Decatur, Ill.; and Buddy Davis, junior speech major from Chattanooga.

ALSO ON the program will be excerpts from Handel's oratorios,

"Solomon" and "L'Allegro"; "Nanie," from Brahms' "Elegy," Opus 82; and Norman DelloJoio's "To Saint Cecilia."

Scott S. Withrow of the Peabody College music faculty is director of the chorus and a member of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is sponsored by the Madison-Inglewood Jaycees and tickets will all be one price—\$1.50 for single admission—available at the door tomorrow evening.

Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet" will be sung by the chorus with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra April 19-20.

Meeting Cancelled

President Athens Clay Pullias has announced that this quarter's regularly scheduled meeting of the President's Student Council that was originally slated for Tuesday, Feb. 23, has been cancelled.

Those students who are representatives on the Council will be notified of any future meeting.

The President's Student council consists of all presidents and secretaries of campus organizations and classes, other than social clubs, and several academic representatives. It is normally scheduled to meet with the President each quarter.

Meads mount

Janet and Lois Mead form an effective sister cheerleading duo.

Lipscomb's debaters place fifth in New Orleans meet

by Kathy Rischer

Lipscomb's debate team placed fifth in the New Orleans Mardi Gras Tournament held Jan. 29-31 and included 120 competing teams.

John Tracy and Dewey Bain, two of Lipscomb's top varsity debaters, went into the quarter finals with a preliminary record of 7-1.

DON LOFTUS and Kirk Lane, freshman debaters, went 4-4 in the preliminaries.

"Lipscomb received this ranking in one of the major debate tournaments of the nation. The competitive spirit and accomplishments of the entire debate are wonderful," said Dr. Ellis, chairman of the speech department and head debate coach.

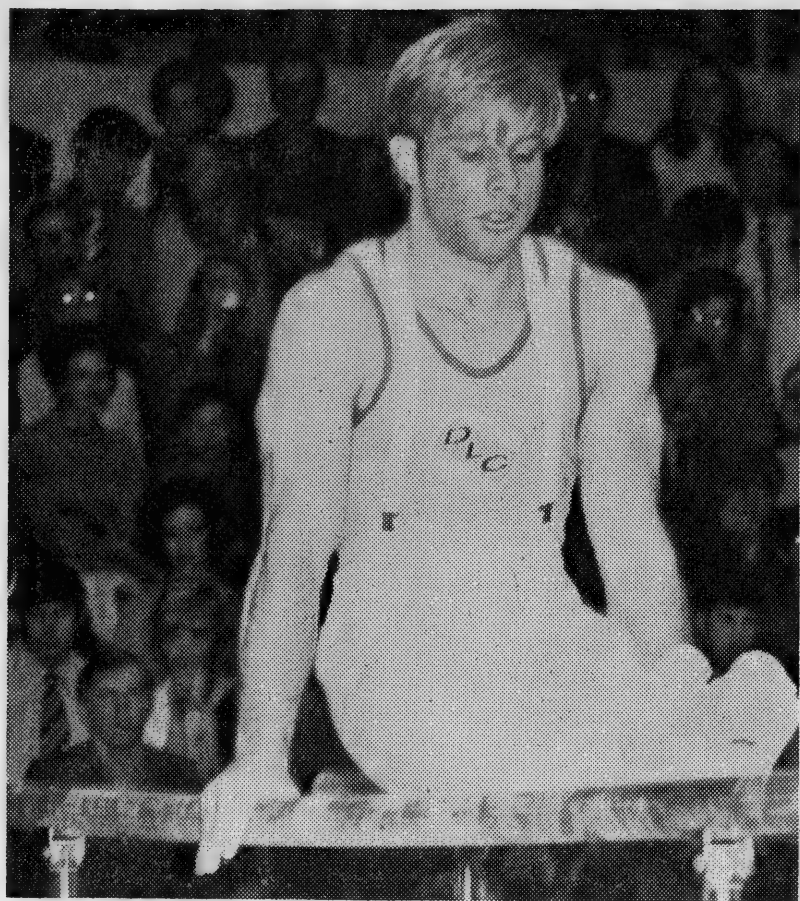
THE TOPIC DEBATED was, "Resolved: that the federal government should institute a program of wage and price controls."

Dr. Marlin Connelly and Dr. Perry Cotham, Lipscomb speech



A snowball, a target . . .

The ice age hit Lipscomb last week and students from all dormitories took advantage of it.



Bohringer balances

Steve Bohringer goes through his parallel bar routine that netted him first place in the Bisons' win over the University of Kentucky last week.

Hanvey's heroes bring home another victory

Lipscomb's gymnastics team has run its record to 2-0 with an impressive 102.1 to 80.2 victory over the University of Kentucky in Lexington last Friday.

A meet with The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., is on schedule today.

Steve Bohringer led all contestants with 39.40 points on the basis of three first-place efforts which were in floor exercise, still rings, and horizontal bar, and a second-place finish on the parallel bars.

CHUCK Tomlin got Lipscomb's only other first-place in the Lexington meet with his efforts on the side horse.

The other mainstay of the team, Jerry Guiffre, came through with second-place finishes in the still rings and long horse vaulting, and three third-place performances on the side horse, parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

The Bison scoring was rounded out by Scotty Howard who helped with third-place efforts in floor exercise and long horse vaulting.

"THE BOYS did a good job, and I was very pleased," Coach Tom Hanvey said after the meet.

"We had two boys that worked events for the first time in competition in Chuck Tomlin on the high bar and still rings and Scotty Howard on the parallel bar.

"Kentucky had more boys than we did, but we were better in

quality. Our routines also carried a greater degree of difficulty."

Coach Hanvey offered no prediction concerning today's meet with The Citadel.

"WE DON'T know anything about The Citadel," he said, "so I can't really say. Our third position is weak because the boys haven't worked it before, but we have the remnants of a fine gymnastics team that can still hold its own even badly crippled as it is.

"What we need, of course, is more depth."

In spite of this lack, however, Lipscomb will be represented in the national NAIA gymnastics meet in Natchitoches, La.

"Steve Bohringer and Scotty Howard will represent us in the national," Hanvey said. "Steve will compete in all-around gymnastics and Scotty on the trampoline."

Coach Hanvey's Bisons completed the 1970 season with a 5-1 record, after which Bohringer and All-American Dave Fennessey, who has since graduated, qualified for the NAIA nationals.

From 1963, when Lipscomb placed its first varsity gymnastics team in competition, through this year so far, the Bisons have compiled a 31-6 won-lost record and placed five gymnasts on NAIA All-American teams.

★ ★ ★

Statistics on Gym Meet

Floor exercise—Bohringer (L), 8.55; McIntosh (K), 7.35; Howard (L), 7.05.
Side Horse—Tomlin (L), 5.7; Spencer (K), 4.7; Guiffre (L), 4.55.

Still Rings—Bohringer (L), 6.65; Guiffre (L), 6.5; McIntosh (K), 6.3.
Longhorse Vaulting—McIntosh (K), 7.85; Guiffre (L), 7.8; Howard (L), 7.1.
Parallel Bars—McIntosh (K), 7.5; Bohringer (L), 7.45; Guiffre (L), 6.2.
Horizontal Bar—Bohringer (L), 7.6; McIntosh (K), 6.15; Guiffre (L), 4.8.

Pirates lead pile-up

With only four games left in men's AA intramural basketball play, the Pirates have sewed up the winner's spot in League II while in League I a three-way tie for first has developed.

The Pirates with a perfect 5-0 record have already won in League II with the Knights at 3-2 having nailed down second place. Both of these teams will be in the playoffs.

Centre invades McQuiddy

Bisons close season tonight

by Mike Seamon

Lipscomb's Bisons will close out their basketball season tonight against Centre College here in McQuiddy Gym.

This will be the Bison fans' last opportunity to see Ron Rippetoe in action in a Lipscomb uniform, since he graduates this year.

Hope for a winning season was dashed during the past two weeks with some tough losses, not the least of which was a 99-79 defeat in Birmingham Monday night administered by Birmingham-Southern College.

ALUMNI and other fans jammed McQuiddy on Feb. 6 for all the gala and festivities of homecoming, including the coronation of homecoming queen Peggy Lynn, performances of the Bionettes, and an exhibition by the gymnastics team—but most of all for the basketball game with the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

But to their disappointment, the Bisons hit a cold spell in the second half and failed to score for a full eight minutes, allowing Sewanee to pull away steadily to a 16-

point lead with eight minutes left. Sewanee promptly took advantage of the situation and rolled to an 85-66 victory.

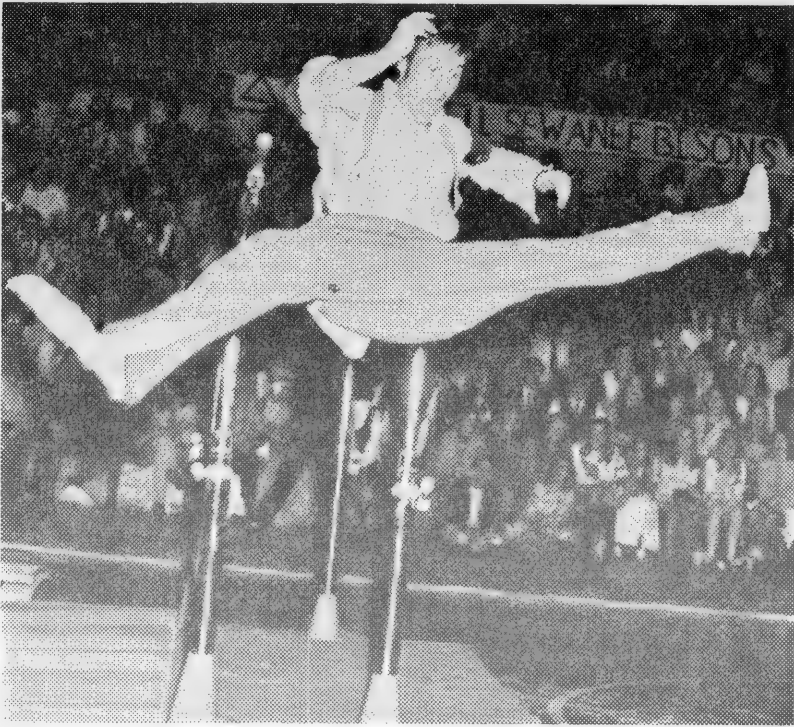
FLORENCE STATE University took its second win from Lipscomb this season in a rematch Feb. 9 in Florence, and chalked up its 15th win against two losses. The Bisons lost the shootout by two points, 106-104, in overtime.

Rippetoe hit on 19 of 39 field goals and four of five foul shots to lead the scoring. Lipscomb had three other players in double figures—Bob Burton in one of his best games with 26 points, Rick Clark with 14, and Roy Pate with 10.

Last Friday night Belmont College was the scene of the action—another rematch. The rival game of the year ended in defeat for the Bisons as Belmont won 87-77 for the eighth straight time.

THE FIRED-UP Bisons played the Rebels evenly through the first half and struck ahead with a 10-point 40 to 30 lead just two minutes before half-time. But just as quickly this lead went up in smoke as the Rebels pulled within two points, 40-38, by the sound of the buzzer.

THE TEAMS traded leads in the second half until Russell hit a lay-up with 10:30 left and gave Belmont a 62-61 lead. The Rebels remained on top the rest of the way.



Everybody loves a clown

Scotty Howard, alias Spread-eagle, delights the more than 3,500 homecoming fans with his funny antics.

Locker shorts

All-American, pro chances alive for Bison's Rippetoe

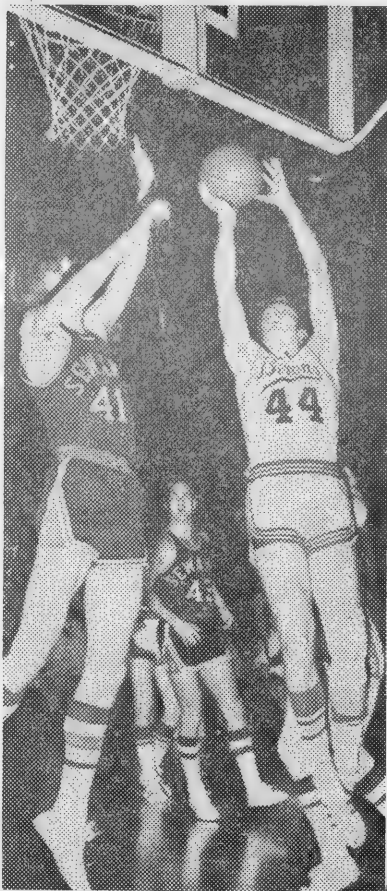
Cage coach Mike Clark feels that if ace Ron Rippetoe can make first team All-NAIA District 24, he will have a good shot at All-American honors . . . the sharp-shooting guard has been scouted by the Milwaukee Bucs, Carolina Cougars, Kentucky Colonels, and Memphis Pros . . . he closes out his DLC career tonight against Centre.

Ken Dugan, athletic director and baseball coach, thinks that the combination of Steve Garner and Butch Stinson on the mound should net the diamondmen 20 wins this spring . . . Catcher Dave Lindsey, who last year was Honorable Mention All-American, could gain small college All-American honors if he has a season like last year.

Ralph Samples, golf coach, added its second tournament for spring competition, when the team received its first invitation to compete in the Mid-South Classic,

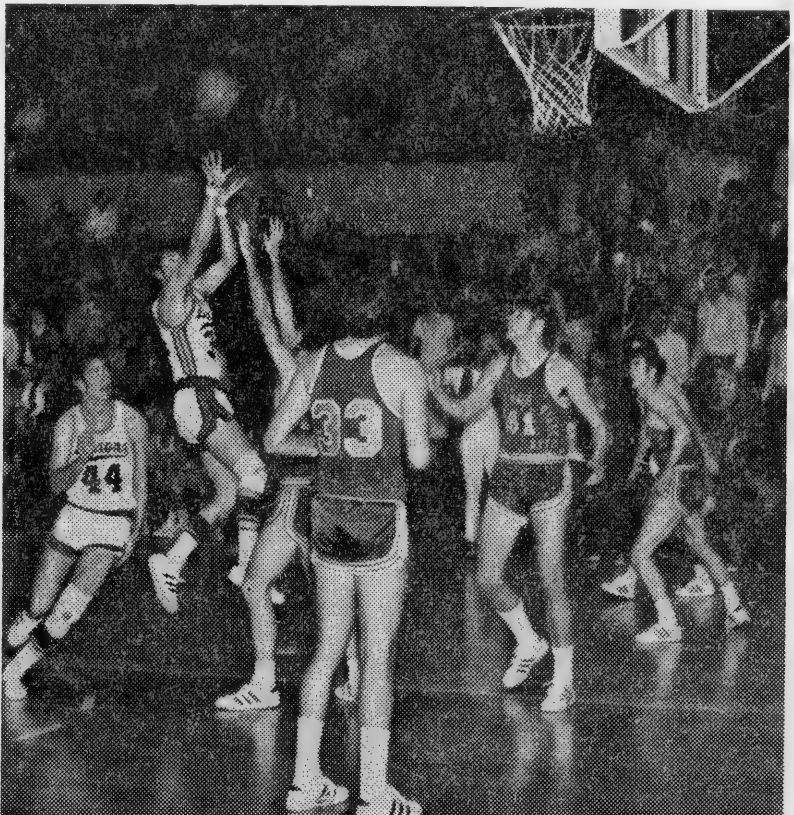
Apr. 8-10, at the Sewanee course . . . the eight-man squad will probably be the best balanced team in recent years with Dick Morris, John Brewer, Ole Olsen leading the pack.

Robert Hooper's tennis netters play a strenuous 26-game schedule in addition to its annual TIAC Tournament.



Burton's basket

Bob Burton beats his Sewanee opponent on the boards.



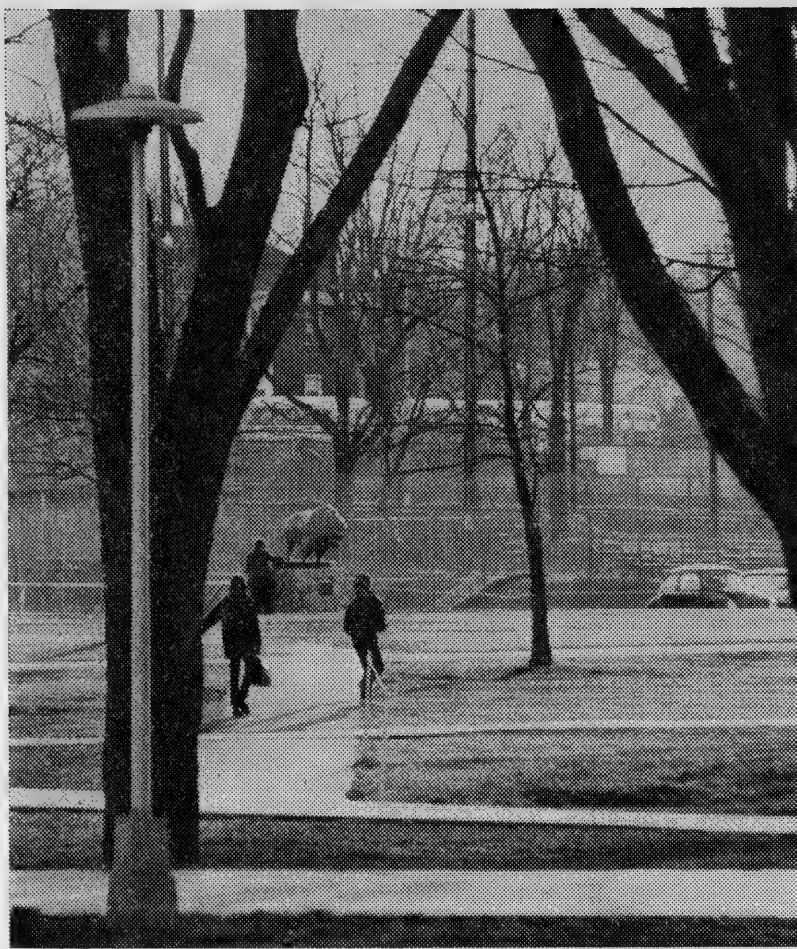
—Photo by Ken Chastain

Classically Clark

Rick Clark lets loose with a 15 foot jump shot. Bob Burton circles for a rebound position.



The calm before . . . Victory keeps eluding Coach Mike Clark in recent games.



Exit: Winter

Winter brings on varied looks to the Lipscomb campus—snow, thunderstorms and, in between, just gray.

Charity telethon planned; Burton leads city youth

by Linda Bumgardner

Lipscomb Civitans are taking an active part in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be held March 6 and 7 at the Municipal Auditorium with Stations WSIX and WSIX-TV broadcasting throughout the two-day period.

Randal Burton, international president of Collegiate Civitan and president of the Lipscomb chapter, is serving as chairman of the Metro Youth Committee. He is in charge of coordinating all activities of young people throughout Metropolitan Nashville in collecting for the telethon.

"LAST YEAR the Martin Collegiate Civitans were able to collect over \$600, which they presented at the telethon," Burton said. "This year we are expecting to be able to collect a large amount since all the clubs, both Collegiate and Junior, throughout the district will be participating."

Civitans will be collecting throughout the week and Burton

will present the total amount on Sunday at the telethon.

"This year we will be collecting on campus, and I want to encourage all the students to give," said Burton.

THE COLLEGIATE Civitans will be manning a booth to collect and record all contributions from youth groups that are brought to the telethon in person. They will also be providing chafeur service for the many stars who always take part in the annual event.

The telethon will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday night and will continue throughout the night until 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The boys will be working in two-hour shifts.

Burton is planning group prizes such as movie tickets, pizza suppers, and even transistor radios for groups collecting large amounts. March 6 will be "Youth Tag Day," with special emphasis on collection at shopping centers by young peoples' groups.

Special classes scheduled in spring by departments

Springtime is the season celebrated for moving young people to poetry and matrimony, and Lipscomb's spring quarter will be geared to serve those in both groups.

ABOUT that time future high school English teachers also receive warnings that such duties as sponsoring school yearbooks and newspapers frequently are delegated to newcomers to the faculty.

And Lipscomb has help for students in this category, also.

Dr. Sue Berry will offer her course in "Creative Writing," English 330, which is limited to 10 students once each year.

This makes acceptance into the class quite exclusive, and something of an achievement in itself, since applicants must be interviewed by Dr. Berry in advance and submit samples of their writing.

DOWN in the home economics department, Miss Margaret Carter, chairman, is making provision for future brides.

Mrs. June Gingles' class in Home Economics 152—a special course for non-majors in home economics—will be taught as a course for brides, with emphasis on meal planning for two and on entertaining that is practical for newly weds in small apartments and on limited budgets.

There may be a limit on the number accepted for this class, too, so it would be well for those interested to talk the class over with Mrs. Gingles as soon as possible.

For the future teachers, English 339, "Scholastic Journalism," offers rudimentary preparation in the work of writing, editing and publishing school newspapers, magazines and yearbooks.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, recommended the addition of this class to the journalism series a number of years ago, because beginning English teachers are so often assigned to sponsorship of school publications.

IT IS the only DLC journalism course that carries credit in English—the others, "Introduction to Newspaper Reporting," English 337, and "Introduction to Newspaper Editing," English 338, are good for lower or upper division elective credit but do not count specifically toward an English major.

The course is taught by Miss Eunice Bradley, director of the News Bureau, and faculty adviser for THE BABBLER, with the aid of a number of resource persons in professional and scholastic journalism.

The Babbler

Vol. L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, February 26, 1971

No. 14

Journalists host clinic

Loyd to direct workshop

David Lipscomb College's fifth annual Publications Workshop for high school journalists will be held April 17 in Burton Administration Building.

Professional journalists will join high school and college publications advisers from over the state in leading workshop sessions.

DR. DENNIS LOYD, associate professor of English at Lipscomb and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, will direct the workshop.

A registration fee of \$5 will be required of schools wishing to send delegates to the workshop. This will cover all delegates from the school as well as entering their school newspapers in a critical review service.

Schools that are unable to send delegates but wish to enter newspapers in the critical review will be required to pay a \$3 fee in advance.

Dr. Loyd and THE BABBLER staff will serve as reviewers of the papers submitted. A trophy will be given for the top newspaper, the best mimeographed newspaper, and the three runners-up for best. Certificates will also be awarded for superior, excellent and good newspaper ratings in these categories.

Sponsoring the workshop will be the Pi Delta Epsilon Chapter at Lipscomb, of which Deby Samuels is president; the Lipscomb Press Club, Bob Sircy, president; the BABBLER staff, Lee Maddux, editor; and the BACKLOG staff, Turney Stevens, editor.

There will be exhibits of school newspapers as well as commercial exhibits. Maddux will be in charge of the exhibits as well as registration and the staffing of various workshop sessions with Lipscomb student representatives.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium, the keynote address will be presented after a welcoming address by

President Athens Clay Pullias and announcements by workshop director Loyd.

Following the opening session will be the various workshops conducted by local radio and television journalists as well as other qualified leaders in the field.

Trophy and certificate winners will be announced at the final assembly at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

English faculty attends annual TPA meeting

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, and four members of his faculty are involved in the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association in Martin, Tenn., this weekend.

Dr. Landiss will be reading his ninth paper at the annual meeting, which he began attending as a member of the Lipscomb English faculty in 1951. His subject is "The Friendship of Emerson and Carlyle," and he will be on the program today.

DURING the 20 years, 1951 to 1971, Dr. Landiss believes, Lipscomb has never failed to be represented at the state meeting, and he recalls having missed only two of the sessions himself.

Through the two decades, Dr.

Landiss has served as a member of the executive committee, as vice-president, and as president of the Tennessee Philological Association.

Although he is not scheduled to read a paper this year, Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, is a member of the nominating committee to submit the new slate of officers for 1971-72.

A PAPER on "George Eliot's Poetic Drama: 'The Spanish Gypsy,'" will be read by Dr. Connie M. Fulmer, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Sue Berry, assistant professor of English, will present, "Shelley's 'Prometheus Unbound' and Matthew Arnold's 'Switzerland Poems.'" Both are on today's program.

Tomorrow, James W. Thomas, instructor in English, will read a paper on "Melville's Comic Devices in 'Typee' and 'The Confidence Man.'"

A Lipscomb alumnus and 1956 editor of the BACKLOG, Dr. Thomas G. Burton, professor of English, East Tennessee State University, will present "The Anglo-American Traditional Ballad: 'By Indirections Find Directions Out'" today.

ALSO ATTENDING the meeting, the association's 66th, will be Mrs. Mary Collins, Thomas Cook, Mrs. Cynthia Dilgard, and Mrs. Jean Thompson, all members of the English department.

Miss Nan Raskopf, instructor in English, had to undergo eye surgery recently and will not be able to attend the meeting. She is recuperating at her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Lipscomb selects "ideals"

At BABBLER press time SueAnn Deese, Paulette Donati, Gwen Jones, Annette Sargent, Joy Arnold and Cathy Sparks were petitioned as candidates for Miss Lipscomb; and Ronnie Jones, Tom Rutherford, George Parks, Paul Keckley, Ronnie Hunter and Jerry Savage were petitioned for Bachelor of Ugliness.

Elections were to be held today.

Requirements for eligibility include a 3.0 overall quality point average and candidacy for graduation in 1971.

Petitions were submitted Monday, and each contained a minimum of 25 signatures.

The titles of Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness are the highest honors Lipscomb students can confer on a senior woman and man, and those elected are representative of the finest type of students in the graduating classes.

Credit offered for summer courses

Science teaching workshops set

Three summer workshops for junior high school science teachers, and for students who are working toward public school certificates in this area, will be offered here this year.

Dr. George E. Walden, associate professor of chemistry, will be in charge of the workshops, which he said this week will be open to qualified Lipscomb students as well as classroom teachers.

"A STUDENT could spend four weeks in one of these workshops right here on campus and earn up to 10 quarter hours of credit in this time," Dr. Walden said.

"Focus on Life Science," will be the subject of the first workshop, June 28 to July 9, based on a text by this title published by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company. This will be for teachers of seventh grade science.

From July 12 to July 23, the second session will be held on "Focus on Earth and Space Science," for teachers of eighth grade science, again with a text by the

same title published by Merrill.

"INTERACTION of Matter and Energy," the third workshop, will be held from July 26 to Aug. 6 for teachers of ninth grade science. A text by the same title published



Dr. Walden

by Rand McNally Publishing Co. will be used.

These workshops will be conducted in the Science Building, with morning periods spent in classroom lectures and demonstrations, and afternoons in laboratory experiences. Hours will be 8 to 3:30 each day, with an hour out for lunch.

Each workshop will carry five quarter hours of college credit at the undergraduate level and can be applied toward the professional growth requirements of most public school systems, Dr. Walden said.

Tuition for each workshop will be \$125, this charge to include all fees and necessary materials for the workshop, such as textbooks, laboratory equipment, and special materials.

Provision has been made for a limited number of persons to audit the workshops without credit, for which tuition will be \$50, including all necessary materials and equipment.

Truth or consequences

President's position in Laos seen as error in judgment

by Ken Thomas

South Vietnam-U.S. operations in Laos may be viewed in two separate phases: first, truth; and second, consequences.

The decision to place an embargo on U. S. operations around the Laotian border was a colossal error in judgment on the part of the U. S. command and the administration.

THE CONFUSION which resulted during the six days of news embargoes, and embargoes upon top of embargoes, only served to fan the darkest speculations about U. S. intent in Laos.

News embargoes as such are not uncommon in the Vietnam War. Their purpose is to keep U. S. operations secret until the action begins, and are the result of agreements reached between news correspondents and the U. S. command.

Correspondents, under these circumstances, agree to observe embargoes in return for military travel privileges and use

Feedback

Metro sticker termed unfair to collegians

To the Editor:

Nashville has more cars and more people using its services than it really cares for. College students and non-Metro residents make up this alien group.

IT IS my belief that the college students are the secondary targets of the automobile stickers, the primary target being the non-Metro residents who commute to downtown Nashville.

The college students are caught in the middle, proving that there is no absolutely fair method of taxation.

Sales taxes do not pay for all city services; yet there are half a million residents paying for more than the non-resident or college types.

METRO is over-expanded and quite unmanageable. Bluntly, it is a lame animal with no intentions of letting anyone come near to heal it.

There must be more equitable methods of getting tax revenue. There are options like payroll taxes, other types of vehicle taxes, and others.

I do not blame Nashville for trying, but there must be a better way.

Jeff Blackwood
Lipscomb Freshman

Nixon under scrutiny

Students evenly divided over President's Laotian policy

by Jim Slater

Lipscomb student opinion is almost evenly divided for and against President Nixon's policy in Laos, according to a poll taken by THE BABBLER this week.

Of students surveyed, 43 percent said they feel that American troops should not be in Laos, while 40 percent agreed that they should be there. This leaves 17 percent recorded as undecided on the situation.

"THE UNITED STATES seems to always get its nose where it doesn't belong!" a senior coed said.

"You would think that they would have learned from our involvement in Vietnam. Haven't enough of our men been killed already without opening up a new frontier of death?"

In support of the other side, a male freshman said: "Definitely! If it will help end the war in Southeast Asia then I'm completely for it."

"It almost seems like we're beginning to fight on too many different fronts. We could get ourselves in trouble, especially if Red China enters the war," was another student comment.

It was interesting to note that a majority of those answering, "yes," to this question were men, while the largest number of coeds said American troops should not be in Laos.

A MORE one-sided reaction was recorded to the second question: "Do you feel that our involvement in Laos will have the effect of shortening the Vietnam conflict as the Nixon administration has said?"

Sixty-four percent of the students polled said, "no," while 27 percent answered, "yes." This seems paradoxical in view of the 40 percent who answered "yes" to the

of communication facilities. There is no government censorship of news reports as existed during the Korean War.

The error was in allowing the embargo to continue even though the buildup and impending operations into Laos had become more than obvious. Denial of the obvious could only cause the confusion and suspicion which surrounds the war to increase. Such suspicion is detrimental to administration efforts to maintain supports for Vietnamization and to communication channels between government and the people.

ANOTHER ERROR of judgment was the President's failure to inform members of Congress about the impending movements into Laos. This failure will only serve to draw the executive branch farther away from the Congress.

Naturally, questions about a possible widening of the war effort and the opening of a third front in Laos have been aroused. The consequences of the South Vietnam intervention are as yet undeterminable.

Since the Cambodian adventure of last year, troop and supply movements through Laotian territory have more than doubled. The obvious objective is to cut the communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh trail network and thus expedite the end of the war, not to expand it.

CHIEF AMONG objections by war critics is the fear that Communist China may intervene with land troops in an effort to preserve North Vietnam supply lines through Laos.

Such concern has been voiced privately by Prince Souvanna Phouma who believes it highly possible that China will become involved.

The massive demonstrations within Red China and the protests of its propaganda media add weight to the growing fear that she will unleash her forces on Laos.

The administration has stated that U. S. troops will not be used in Laos. The question of whether our troops will be used in the event of Chinese intervention is legitimate. Will this country allow the neutralist government of Laos to be toppled in such an event?

ANOTHER logical question which must be raised concerns what our policy will be if South Vietnam troops become entrapped within Laos and are in danger of slaughter. Will the U. S. content itself to sit on the South Vietnam side of the border and watch?

Such questions are not to make light of the President's judgment. Certainly, he is following the course which he believes will expedite U. S. withdrawal, a gamble for which the consequences are as yet unknown.

first question.

"In no way will our being in Laos shorten our stay in Vietnam," a male senior said. "In fact, it will get us more involved, and we'll probably be in the Middle East longer."

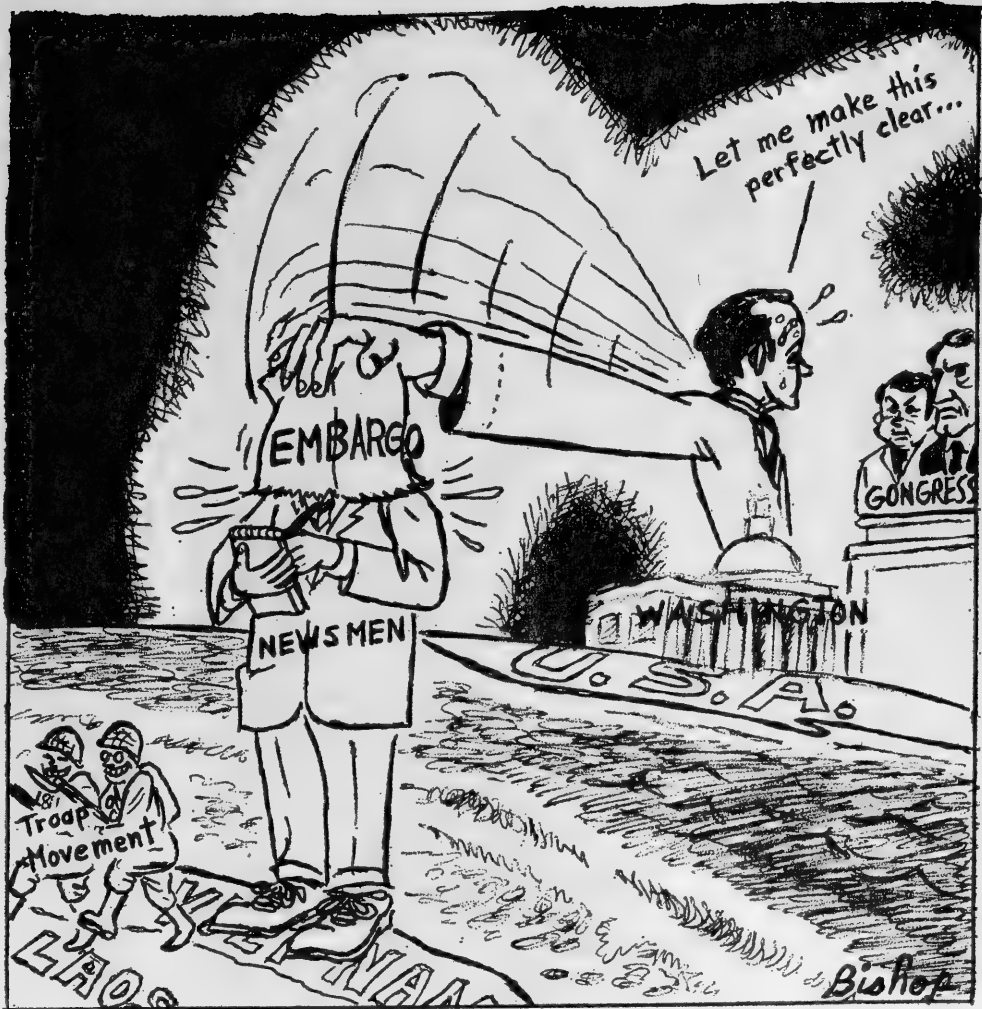
A sophomore said he feels that "the United States is making another grave mistake, just like in Vietnam."

FROM a senior coed, this view was expressed: "The way it's beginning to look, we'll get out of Vietnam just in time to completely fight there (Laos) for another 10 years or so!"

"Nixon said it would cut off supplies. I haven't seen much evidence of that lately. All I see is helicopter after helicopter being shot down." A senior man offered this opinion.

Among the 27 percent expressing favorable opinions on the possibility of aid to Laos helping to get American troops out of Vietnam earlier, were the following comments:

"If we can shut off the Ho Chi Minh trail, the communists won't be able to get



An irreplaceable skill

Few graduates of any college or university are able to speak in public with more ease than those of David Lipscomb College.

This is true in all areas, not only publicly through sermons, lectures, and major addresses, but also through impromptu and after-dinner speaking.

It is for this obvious reason, as well as others, that THE BABBLER wishes to go on record as favoring the retention of Speech 140 as a requirement for graduation from Lipscomb.

Speech as a requirement often comes under attack from students, on the grounds that the subject is not relevant to their fields, or that other colleges do not require speech, so why should Lipscomb?

When pinned down for a more specific reason, however, most of these same students will admit that they personally suffer from weak knees and stomach butterflies when they have to say anything in public.

It takes little more than common sense to realize that most of their reaction to speech study stems from the latter reason, and is actually an indication that they need to study speech.

Speech is obviously our most valuable tool of communication and one that should be mastered as fully as possible.

Most Lipscomb students, after taking the required speech course, can stand before any audience in any given situation and communicate effectively. Because they have taken the trouble to learn how to speak, their words and thoughts are more influential.

Skill in speech technique is also valuable in interviews and in conversation with persons of either superior or equal knowledge. One is able to feel more comfortable and more at ease in such situations.

THE BABBLER hopes that as the Academic Affairs Committee begins its survey of required subjects, it will study carefully all of the reasons for keeping Speech 140 at its present status.

any of their vital needs, such as food and ammunition," a junior man said. "When this happens, they don't have a prayer of winning the war!"

A JUNIOR coed said, "Nixon is really doing his very best. If he thinks that this will help us end the terrible war sooner, then I'm with the President all the way."

An even more impressive majority spoke out for continuing air support and bombing in Laos, even if our ground troops should be completely removed—62 percent answering "yes," to 12 percent answering, "no," and 26 percent expressing no opinion.

Typical of the comments on this question are the following:

"I REALLY don't care what we do just so we get our guys home. You see, my fiancé is in Vietnam."

"Yes, the only way that we'll ever win anything over there is to bring them to their knees by bombing them"—junior man.

"I think that we should help the South Vietnamese army as much as possible"—junior coed.

The final question, "Do you feel that a complete military withdrawal from Southeast Asia is at this time possible?" drew the most one-sided reaction of all, with 72 percent answering, "no," to 20 percent, "yes," and eight percent expressing no opinion.

A SENIOR coed summed up the reaction of many of those who said, "yes," in the following statement:

"I wish it were. I hate war. But I also have enough intelligence to realize that a complete withdrawal is impossible."

A junior man added, "Nixon is trying to do just that. But so far he has not succeeded. Therefore, it must not be possible. If it were, he'd do it right away!"

From a male sophomore came this opinion: "If we withdraw now, that whole part of the world would fall to the communists. Then, who knows, maybe we'd be next on the list."

The smaller percentage believing that complete withdrawal is a possibility was just as outspoken in stating reasons for this attitude.

"I think that we have made a grave mistake," a senior man said. "We should admit that we blundered in Asia and repent—that is, get out!"

ANOTHER man, this time a member of the junior class, said: "It's all a bunch of hogwash to say that the communists will take over the world if we leave Vietnam! We should get out now."

A freshman coed asked the question, "Haven't we lost enough men, already?" then added:

"Now we're going into Laos and everything. Why don't we practice being a Christian nation and love our enemies instead of killing them?"

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THE BABBLER

February 26, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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School music workshop is planned Tue.

Dr. Frances Webber Aronoff, professor of music education at New York University, will be on campus next Tuesday to direct a free one-day workshop in elementary school music.

In announcing the workshop, Lawrence E. McCommas, acting chairman of the music department, said:

"DR. ARONOFF is truly one of the noted authorities of our day on elementary school music. She is in national demand as a clinician.

"Her presentation, 'Game Strategies for Music Learnings,' at the March, 1970, Music Educators National Conference in Chicago, has brought her wide acclaim among music educators throughout the country.

"We consider Lipscomb very fortunate to have Dr. Aronoff to conduct a workshop on our campus and are inviting classroom teachers from Nashville and surrounding counties to take advantage of the opportunity to study under her."

The workshop will be held in McFarland Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will open in the same area at 8 a.m.

LIPSCOMB students are invited to participate in the workshop sessions along with visiting classroom teachers—especially those who are planning careers as elementary music teachers.

Benford H. Masterson, assistant professor of music at Lipscomb, teacher of elementary school music, will be in charge of the workshop.

Dr. Aronoff teaches elementary methods and supervises student teaching at the undergraduate level and also teaches in the Graduate School of New York University. One of her graduate classes is in "Strategies for Music Learning," and another is "Developing Music Resources of the Classroom Teacher."

Since sending out announcements concerning the workshop, the music department has received inquiries from directors of children's choirs in local churches, and these are also invited to participate.

"We want them to know they are welcome to attend," McCommas said, "along with any other teachers or future teachers who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to study with Dr. Aronoff."

Joint concert is scheduled

by Judi Crosby

A joint recital by Lipscomb's concert band and symphony orchestra will be presented in Alumni Auditorium next Friday at 8 p.m., Lawrence McCommas, acting chairman of the music department, has announced.

WHILE the concert is open to the public and admission is free to everyone, it is planned especially for Lipscomb students, faculty and staff members, as an opportunity for them to enjoy the performance of the music students and others involved.

Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music, will direct the band in its part of the program, and Travis A. Cox, director of the orchestra, will conduct the symphony, which will be expanded to include members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Several arrangements will be played by each group separately, after which the two will combine their talents for the grand finale of Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Overture."

EARLIER in the year, concerts were given separately by the symphony orchestra and the concert band on Sunday afternoons.

This will be the first opportunity to hear the two groups together, and by scheduling the performance on a week night, the music department hopes that more of the Lipscomb community can be present.



Dutch treat

Dean Mack Wayne Craig puts Elizabeth Hairston on the spot during the question-answer segment of the Festival of Hearts recently. Liz was one of the 12 finalists interviewed by Dean Craig.

Elizabeth Hairston recalls childhood in Netherlands

by Ellen Gentry

Lipscomb offers no language courses in Dutch, so Elizabeth Hairston is robbed of her chance to be the college's first Dutch major.

After spending four of her impressionable grade school years in Holland, she had to be tutored in English when the family came back to the United States.

WHILE her father, James J. Hairston, Jr., a nuclear engineer, built a nuclear reactor for the Dutch government, Elizabeth attended second, third, fourth and fifth grades in Holland.

Although Dutch became a first language for her eventually, she recalls that she and her sisters had some misconceptions about the meaning of commonly used words in the beginning.

The "green grocer" who sold vegetables in the neighborhood finally explained to their mother that words Elizabeth and her sister had been shouting enthusiastically to him in greeting were really profanity.

She attained a fluency in the Dutch language during her stay abroad. Although she has grown rusty since returning, her friends verify that at times she can still rattle off Dutch sentences.

Part of the time the Hairstons lived on the North Sea, where Elizabeth learned to like raw herring wrapped around a sour pickle.

Her memories of the schools she attended are still vivid.

"AT ONE school," she recalls, "they made us march around the room saying stuff in German every day."

She also remembers marching around the gym, for some reason.

Her promotion to the fourth grade wasn't exactly the result of her own efforts. She had to be moved up to keep the balance in number of boys and girls in the third grade from being upset.

When she couldn't do fourth grade work, she was told, "Just copy off your sister."

Coming back to the United States after living in Zaandvoort, Overburn, Bergen and The Hague meant many adjustments for Elizabeth, including the beginning of her sixth grade work in American schools.

For one thing, she had formed some misconceptions about her native land based on the opinions held by her Dutch classmates.

"I thought the United States was just a bunch of thieves while I was over there in Holland," she said.

Elizabeth regretted leaving Holland when her father finished his job. She had developed a genuine love for the country and her friends. When asked about returning, Elizabeth indicated that she would like to visit, but would

rather remain permanently in the United States.

SHE REMEMBERS the Dutch and German people as being wonderful friends. She and her family were especially close to their maid, who recently visited them in the United States and urged them to return to Holland. Two of her six sisters (she also has one brother) were born in that country.

"I loved it all," Elizabeth said. "I wish I had never had to come back. I really loved it."

Since she can't major in the Dutch language, she has settled for psychology and hopes that this will lead to a career in working with emotionally disturbed children.

She is an eighth quarter junior, having transferred to Lipscomb from Montgomery College, Rockville, Md., where she did her freshman work.

GYMNASTICS and hockey are sports she excelled in at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville; and her experience in these may have helped her win her position on the varsity cheering squad this year.

She was also one of the 12 finalists in the campus beauty contest at the recent Festival of Hearts.

December, 1970, salutatorian

Wilson Foundation names Cullum finalist for award

Paul T. Cullum, salutatorian of the December graduating class, is among nine Tennessee finalists in the 1971-72 competition for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation awards.

A chemistry major, Cullum was recently honored for having the best paper in the field of chemistry among those presented by students at the Tennessee Academy of Science's annual meeting.

HE ALSO received the Frances Pullias award as one of two December graduates named for this honor for 'outstanding achievements in academics, character, and cultural and personal qualities.'

A 1966 graduate of Cohn High School, Nashville, Cullum is a Nashville resident and plans to attend the University of Illinois for graduate study in chemistry.

Dr. Ralph Samples, faculty adviser on campus for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship program, said in announcing Cullum's achievement:

"While being rated finalist in the competition does not carry the fellowship grant that we had hoped Paul would receive, it is

Four plays will highlight week's forensic activity

by Elaine Head

Highlighting the annual David Lipscomb Forensic Tournament this year will be a series of four one-act plays to be presented in Alumni Auditorium Saturday night.

The plays are being directed and performed in four groups of social clubs and those independents who joined with them for these productions.

LINDA PEEK and Sharon Brumit, are directing "Music at the Crossroads," a musical to be presented by Beta Tau, Psi Alpha, Sigma Chi Delta, and Sigma Phi.

The comedy, "I Married Irene Because She Has Eyes Like Abraham Lincoln," has been selected by Alpha Psi Delta, Lambda Psi, and Tau Phi and will be directed by Marge Anders.

DELTA NU, Delta Sigma, Gamma Lambda, and Kappa Theta have not reported the name of their production.

John Bridges will direct "Opera, Opera," another musical, for Alpha Tau, Kappa Chi, Phi Omega, and Zeta Nu.

The tournament opened Monday, with the first round of debates. Three other rounds of debates were conducted during the week on the national topic: "Resolved, that the federal government ought to establish compulsory wage and price controls."

ALL INDIVIDUAL preliminary competition will be held on Saturday morning with individual events including: extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, after dinner speaking, oral interpretation, Bible reading, oratorical speaking, and impromptu speaking.

A final awards banquet will be held in the Jackson Room at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

THOSE WHO HAVE participated in the tournament in any way are invited to attend the banquet. Finals for after-dinner speaking will take place during this banquet.

Awards for individual participants and the club trophy will also be presented at this time.

Dr. Perry Cotham of the speech department is in charge of the tournament, assisted by Paul Keckley as student director.

Last invitation announced for Dean's European tour

by Judi Crosby

This summer's "Dean's Tour of Europe" has some unclaimed spaces available, Dean Mack Wayne Craig said this week, and anyone who would like to go along is invited to see him as soon as possible.

Scheduled for Aug. 23 to Sept. 14, the trip will provide 22 days of sightseeing in these European cities: Brussels, Paris, Amsterdam, Cologne, Rothenburg, Lucerne, Venice, Florence, Rome, London, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

HIGHLIGHTS of the tour will be visits to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, St. Peter's Square and the Basilica in Rome, viewing the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace in London, and what Dean Craig terms a "fantastic train trip through the Alps from Lucerne to Venice."

A walking tour of Venice will be an addition to the usual gondola trip; and the motor trip through the Rhine Valley, followed by a leisurely cruise on the Rhine River from Coblenz to Ruedesheim, and another motor trip to the medieval town of Rothenburg, will be other outstanding experiences.

TOURS WILL ALSO be offered at the Louvre in Paris, home of da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," and at the Rijks museum in Amsterdam which contains many of Rembrandt's works. Also, the tourists will view a diamond factory in the world's largest diamond market—Amsterdam.

Most memorable perhaps will be the bus trips through the English country side to places such as Hampton Court, Windsor Castle, and Stratford on Avon. A stop will be made at Oxford University and at Shakespeare's birthplace.

This will be the third tour within four years that Dean Craig has made to Europe. His former tours were in the summers of 1968 and 1969.

AS IS CUSTOMARY with "Dean's Tours of Europe," the entire expenses of the trip will be included in the flat rate—\$1,060 for the 22 days. Of course, this does not include personal expenses that may be added by those on the tour.

The tour must be closed out now as soon as possible, but Dean Craig would like especially for Lipscomb students or faculty or staff members to fill the remaining vacancies and invites them to come by his office if interested.

Pre-registration set

Thursday, March 4, is the last date on which students may get approval of their schedules for pre-registration, Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced.

Faculty counseling appointments opened Monday and will continue through next week with the Thursday deadline. Schedules are posted on office doors.

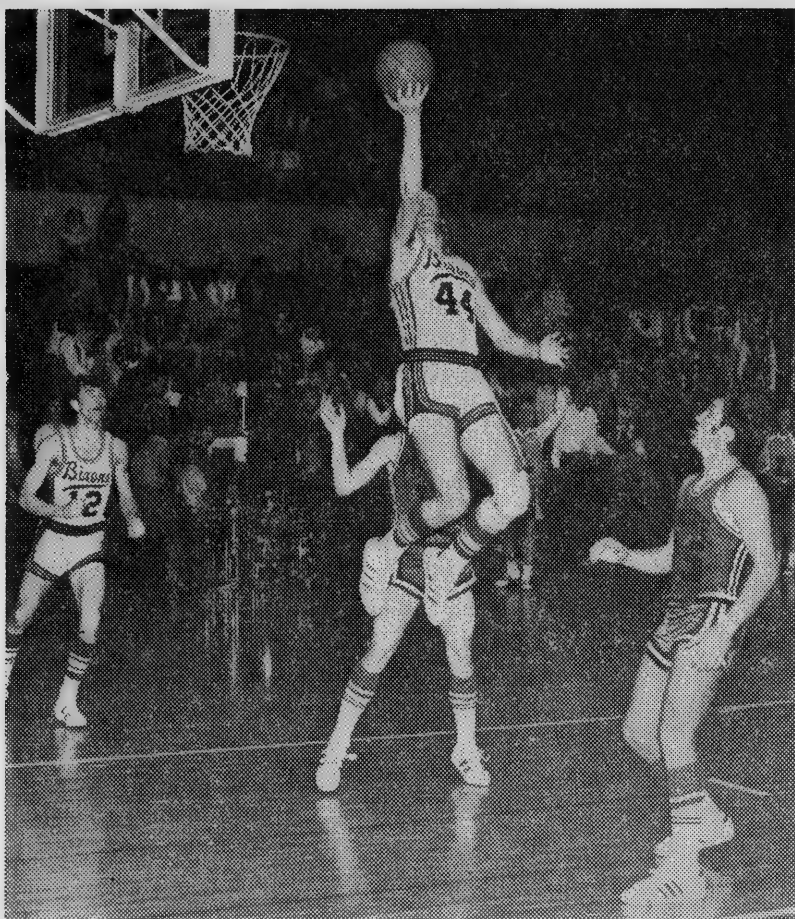
Pre-registration will be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium on March 6 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Materials for registration should be picked up March 5, Dean Craig said, and will be available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the clock in the hallway of A. M. Burton Administration Building.

As in the past, each student must present the approval card obtained from the counselor in order to pick up this registration packet.

Faculty members will have the approval cards, which they were scheduled to pick up in the dean's office after 1 p.m. last Friday.

Only students not on probation will be permitted to register, Dean Craig says; and eligibility for this privilege also requires that the winter quarter account be paid in full.



Hey, where's the basket?

Bob Burton finds that rebounds and tip-ins can be made from all angles.

Locker shorts

Bair grabs 'Gloves'; diamondmen practice

Lipscomb junior Steve Bair has won the Midstate's Golden Gloves Tournament in the 139 pound open division and this week went to Chattanooga to participate in the Southern Golden Gloves Tournament.

The track team is in Birmingham this weekend for the S.E.C. indoor championships. The team went on an invitational basis and will participate in the college division.

The baseball team played a practice game last weekend at Birmingham Southern and came away on the wrong end of a 3-1 score after nine innings.

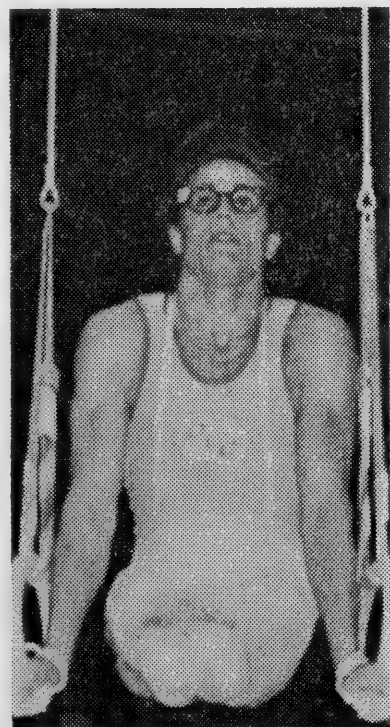
"They had been outside longer than we had and we also only went down there with a skeleton crew," Coach Ken Dugan explains. "Butch Stinson and Farrell Gean were both still playing basketball and several other boys did not play for other reasons."

Coach Dugan was impressed with the pitching of sophomore transfer Jimmy Hibbett at the Birmingham-Southern game as he worked four innings.

In a major lineup change Dugan has moved Gean from third base to right field.

"I am so impressed with Gean's work in right field in pre-season practice that he may stay there permanently," Dugan said.

Ted Jamison got two hits at

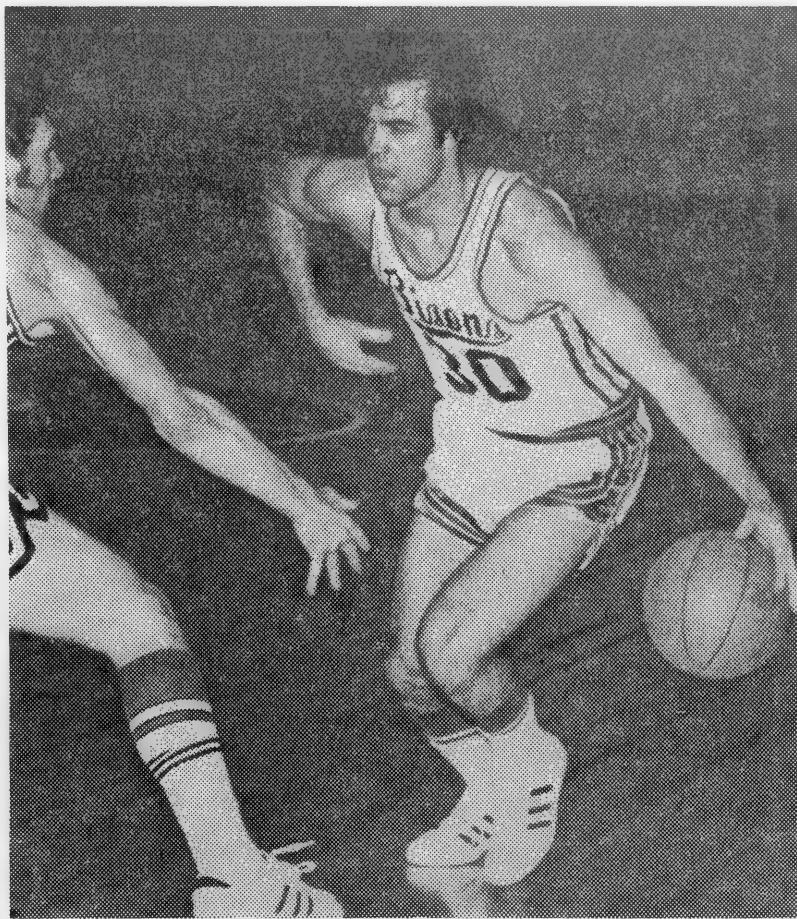


Ring it up

Former Bison gymnast Jack Willard shows his skill on the still rings as a visiting performer for the Homecoming Day half-time exhibition.

Birmingham which prompted Dugan to say: "We expect great things out of Ted this year after he was out so much last year with a pulled hamstring muscle."

Dugan has also been impressed with pitcher Glen Hardison in pre-season workouts and expects him to improve tremendously over last season.



The move's on . . . and in!

Ron Rippetoe begins to put his patented move on a Centre College defender in his last appearance as a Bison . . . then, bang! he lets one loose from amidst the arms of several players.

'Best effort of season'

DLC gymnasts end regular season

by Sam Frame

The Lipscomb gymnasts turned in their finest performance of the year last Friday night as they ended their regular season by beating The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., 125.7 to 92.0.

The victory was gained on the strength of the fine execution by Steve Bohringer and Jerry Guiffre.

BOHRINGER led both teams as he won firsts in five different events: floor exercise, still rings, parallel bars, high bar, and all-around. He also had a third place

Clark closes career

Rippetoe rips through records

by Lee Maddux

Ron Rippetoe decided to come to Lipscomb in the spring of 1968, and the Bisons are glad he did.

Rippetoe, in the five quarters he has been in school, has proceeded to break almost every existing scoring record on Lipscomb's books. In fact, it looks like the record board in the lobby of McQuiddy Gymnasium may undergo a complete new make-up.

MOST recently, Rippetoe broke his own record for most points scored in a single season. The new record of 522 points was set last Saturday night with a 39-point outburst in the season's finale against Centre College, a game the Bisons won 101-87.

This broke by two points a mark that he set last year in his first season as a Bison, when he scored 520 cumulative points. The difference, however, in this year and last year is that he had only one quarter of eligibility left under NAIA rules when he began this season.

As a result, he did not play in any games during fall quarter and competed in only 17 games during the winter quarter, as compared to a full 25-game schedule last year. Thus his average of 32.6 for this year betters by a considerable margin his average of 20.8 for last year.

OTHER records that fell to the sharp-shooting guard from Donelson, near Nashville, were the most points scored in a single game and the most field goals in a single game.

He broke the former record in a Jan. 16 contest against Southwestern when he scored 43 points. The latter record also fell on the same night as he bombed the nets for 20 field goals.

Both records broke the old mark set in 1966 by Jackie Bradford when he scored 38 points

with 16 field goals.

Rippetoe has now ended a long and, at times, controversial career, at least on the collegiate level.

After graduation as All-State and All-South from Donelson High School in 1965, "The Ripper" signed a grant-in-aid with Ohio University. Before coming to Lipscomb in 1969, he transferred to Murray State University where he was a member of the 1969 Ohio Valley Conference championship team that made a brief visit to the NCAA tournament.

AS FOR the future, pro scouts from several schools have labeled the star as a definite professional

prospect. He would be Lipscomb's first in this field. With his average ranking him among the top five scorers in the NAIA, All-American honors may not be too far away.

Also ending his career, as a Bison last Saturday night was four-year letterman Rick Clark. Clark, who has been continually hampered by injuries, was a co-captain last year and this year served as the team's captain.

The 6-4 senior wound up with 11 points Saturday night for a 11.2 average on the year. His 9.6 rebounding average was tops for the team.

S P O R T S

The Babbler

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February 26, 1971

'Badmintoners' gain wins; prepare for future meets

by Sam Frame

Lipscomb's badminton team has run its dual match record to 3-0 with two wins last weekend in a triangular dual meet.

IN THE MATCH that included Lipscomb, Memphis State, and the University of Tennessee at Martin, U.T. Martin defeated Memphis State 11-5 and Lipscomb downed Memphis State 13-3 and U.T. Martin 9-7.

A badminton match is set up similar to a tennis match with

four men's and four women's singles, two men's and two women's doubles, and four mixed doubles.

In singles play the big winners were number one and two in women's singles Diane Slaughter and Trish Hodgson, both of whom won 6-0. In men's singles George Whittle, Roger Sharp, and Hy Huffard all won by 5-1.

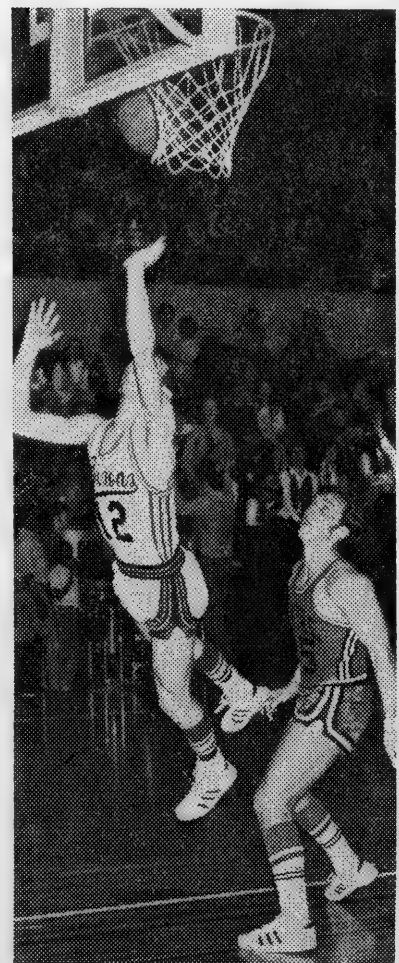
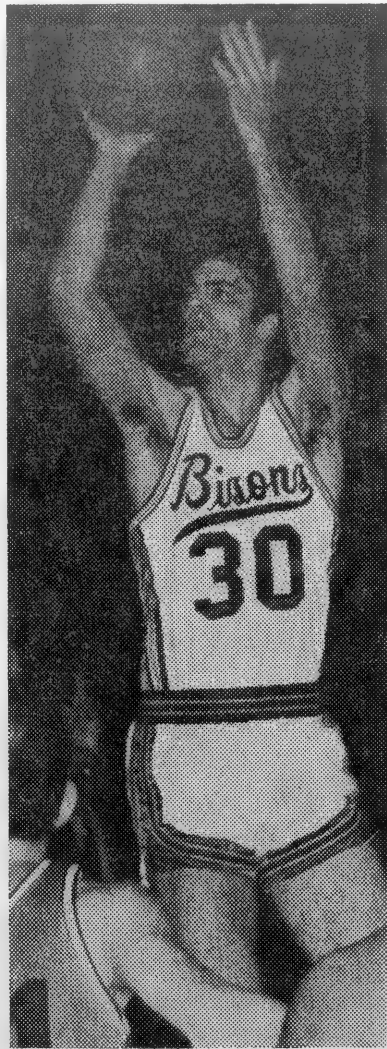
MOST OF Lipscomb's players were in the City Tournament that was held this week and many will also participate in Lipscomb's Invitational Badminton Tournament the first weekend in April.

Coach Duane Slaughter also plans to enter Lipscomb contestants in the Southern Invitational Tournament in New Orleans during spring vacation.

BULLETIN

Diane Slaughter breezed through the Ladies Singles division of the Nashville Open Badminton Tournament Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center.

Miss Slaughter, after knocking Ellen Eason out of the semifinal round, defeated Trish Hodgson 11-6, 11-9 to win the championship.



Trippin' out

Butch Stinson gets an added shove on his attempt against Centre College.

The Babbler

Vol. L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, March 5, 1971

No. 15

Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor of Ugliness

Miss Deese, Rutherford selected to Lipscomb's highest positions

Tommy Rutherford and SueAnn Deese are "Bachelor of Ugliness" and "Miss Lipscomb" for 1971, the choices of their fellow students as senior ideals.

They were chosen in a runoff election Monday, in which they defeated Paul Keckley, Chattanooga speech major, and Annette Sargent, economics major from Decatur, Ill., who with the winners were the leaders in Friday's initial election.

OTHERS competing for "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliness" titles on Friday were Joy Arnold, Paulette Donati, Gwen Jones, and Cathy Sparks; and Ronnie Hunter, Ronnie Jones, George Parks and Jerry Savage.

"I appreciate the honor, but I feel that there are many others who are better qualified, and I regret there is only one title to be given," Rutherford said after his election.

"It is wonderful to be acquainted with Christian people at such a college. It has been my pleasure to be associated with the student body in any capacity that I may have served, and I look forward to a continuing friendship and service at Lipscomb."

SueAnn responded with, "I think this is the highlight of my college career. It really means a lot to me. I am thrilled, but I think it's a big responsibility, too, and I hope that I can live up to it and stand for all the good things Lipscomb stands for."

RUTHERFORD is a candidate for graduation in June as a history and pre-law major. He is president of the Lipscomb Circle K Club and is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1971.

SUEANN was valedictorian of her class in Lipscomb High School

and editor of the yearbook. Also a Nashvillian, she served as secretary of the student body in the college for summer and fall quarters this school year and is International Collegiate Civitan secretary.

Her choice as "Miss Lipscomb" is especially appropriate, since her maternal great-grandfather is James A. Harding, a co-founder of the college.

Keckley was president of the student body during the summer

and fall quarters and is completing requirements for graduation in the winter quarter. He has served as Lieutenant Gov. of Circle K and is now an International Trustee for Circle K Clubs.

Annette is a candidate for graduation in June and is currently serving as secretary of the student body with Mike O'Neal, president. She is president of Phi Beta Lambda business sorority and Civinettes, and is secretary of the Bisonettes.

'Reach Out' date set; day's activity planned

Mission Emphasis has set March 27 as the date of its "Reach Out" workshop, plans for which have been under way since the beginning of the winter quarter.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in McFarland Hall, with a luncheon in the Jackson Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center at noon, for which Stanley Shipp, nationally known evangelist, will be the speaker. His subject will be, "Few There Are Who Pray."

"REACH OUT" will open with a worship service in McFarland Hall at 9 a.m., with Ray Walker, member of the Jordanaires Quartet which is featured on radio, television and in motion pictures, as song leader.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will speak on "Lead Me to Some Soul," Alton Norman will speak on "Teach Me, Lord, Just What to Say," and Robert Qualls will conclude the worship service with a talk on "Friends of Mine Are Lost in Sin."

The next session will open at 10:30 a.m. in McFarland Hall, with Dr. Walter Rogers, Justin Potter Distinguished Professor of business administration, as the speaker.

His subject for the workshop will be "Few There Are Who Seem to Care." A program of readings and music will follow his talk at 10:50.

Group seminars are scheduled in various rooms of the Burton Administration Building from 11 till noon.

Walker will lead singing to open a 1:15 worship period in McFarland Hall, after which E. A. Furline will speak on "The Campaign for Christ in Rome, Georgia." Reading and music will follow at 1:45 p.m.

The 2 p.m. workshop session will be led by Lipscomb students, Tim Lavender and Jane Arnold.

Henry Cizek will open the 2:20 p.m. session with a talk on "Melt My Heart and Fill My Life." Group seminars will then go back to rooms in the Administration Building.

Shipp will conclude the day's program in McFarland Hall.

Tour begins in Chattanooga

DLC A Cappella to begin spring tour in Tennessee

by Kathi Risher

"I've just got to learn my music," Gail Magby voiced the common wail of 60 DLC students who are getting ready to go on the annual spring tour of the A Cappella Singers.

With director Lawrence E. McCommas, the chorus will perform in Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn.; in Birmingham, Montgomery and Tusculumbia, Ala.; Paducah and Louisville, Ky.; and Atlanta, Ga., March 12 to March 19.

THEY WILL open the tour in Chattanooga and close it in Louisville.

All of the performances will be for churches of Christ in the various locations, except one on March 15 for Alabama Christian College in Montgomery.

Churches that will hear programs include Brainerd Church of Christ, Chattanooga; Druid Hills Church of Christ, Atlanta; Home-wood Church of Christ, Birmingham.

Tusculumbia Church of Christ; White Station Church of Christ, Memphis; Broadway Church of Christ, Paducah; and Westport Road Church of Christ, Louisville.

THE TOUR program repertoire will include the following, from which selections will be made for the different performances;

"Regina Coeli," G. Aichinger; Motet, Opus 74, No. 1, "Wherefore hath the light been granted," J. Brahms; "Crucifixus," A. Lotti; "Salvation Is Created," P. Tzcheznokoff; "All Breathing Life," J. S. Bach.

The following to be sung by the Choral Ensemble: "Por los campos de los moros," F. de la Torre; "Der Herr erhor dich in der Not (Psalm 20)," H. Schuts; "Amour a tort (chanson)," T. Suzato; "Sing Me a Song without a note of sadness," O. Vecchi; "Matona Lovely Maiden (madrigal)," O. di Lasso; and "Oh Follow On (chanson)," C. Janequin.

FOR THE ENTIRE chorus, numbers will also include "For All the Saints," traditional; "Prayer," by S. Barber; "The Souls of the Righteous," R. Vaughan Williams; "Benedictus," G. Gabrielli; "Song of Simeon (Nunc Dimittis)," A. Gretchaninoff; "Timor et tremor venerunt super me," F. Poulenc; and "Advent Motet Entrance Scene," Schreck.

Hymns scheduled will include "The Morning Star on High Is Glowing," M. Pratorius; "Let the Redeemed Say So," L. E. McCommas; Hymn settings of the "23d Psalm"; "Certn'y, Lord," L. de Paur; and "One in the Spirit," traditional.



Winning debater

Linda Gray helps Gamma Lambda social club's negative debate team win first place in the Intramural Forensic Tournament. (See story on page 3.)



—photo by Ken Chastain

Lipscomb ideals

SueAnn Deese and Tom Rutherford have something to smile about after their election as "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliness" in Monday's runoff election.

25 students to complete college work in March

by Jeff Blackwood

Twenty-five students will be eligible for graduation in June after completing degree requirements at the end of this quarter, Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced.

Over one-half of those who are completing their graduation requirements majored in elementary education, home economics, art, or speech. Of the total 14 will receive a bachelor of science degree.

The number of students finishing their requirements this quarter is unusually small. In the past two years about 40 have qualified for graduation in the winter quarter.

CANDIDATES FOR THE B.S. degree include: Sally Duke Bennett, Nashville, Tenn., home economics; Teresa Ann Brewer, Memphis, Tenn., elementary education; Charles Kenneth Brown, Jr., Melbourne Beach, Fla., elementary education; Cynthia Kay Catlett, Darlington, Pa., music education.

Betty Jean Cook, Indianapolis, Ind., elementary education; Janice Rae Huey, Marysville, Ohio, elementary education; Gina Kay Kirby, Montgomery, Ala., elementary education; Joe Carlton Lut-

trell, Winfield, Ill., business management.

Beverly Sue Mayfield, Charleston, Ind., elementary education; James Ralph Mincy, Garden City, Mich., accounting; Jerry Wayne, Nunnally, Tenn., biology; Pamela Cohoon Parks, Guthrie, Ky., home economics.

William Edward Scott, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., business management; Kathy Wicks Sparks, Huntsville, Ala., home economics.

CANDIDATES FOR THE B.A. degree are: Herschel David Abbey, Carmi, Ill., speech; Roy Phillip Bishop, Nashville, Tenn., art; Linda Kathryn Bumgardner, Pensacola, Fla., psychology; Julia N. Gallaher, Springfield, Tenn., speech.

James Edward Harper, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., political science and German; Paul H. Keckley, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., speech; Gerald Wayne King, Waverly, Tenn., history.

Robert Eugene Napper, Mayfield, Ky., art; Ruth Jeannette Ryan, Nashville, Tenn., biology; Thomas Lyman Seal, Dickson, Tenn., Biblical languages; Patric Alan Watkin, Carmel, Ind., social studies.

Leonard Mullens to speak at annual spring meeting

by Dianne Mitchell

Leonard Mullens, widely known Dallas evangelist, will be chapel speaker here at both 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. assemblies March 29 through April 2.

He will be speaking in the annual spring meeting at Granny White Church of Christ, March 28 through April 4, services for which will be held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

AUTHOR of two books, "Unity in Christ," and "Lord, Teach Us to Pray," the evangelist is nationally known for his work with teacher-training courses for church Bible teachers as well as speaking in gospel meetings.

He is on the staff of Christian Bible Teacher, and while preaching for the Corpus Christi Ebony Acres Church of Christ wrote a weekly teaching column for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

He is now minister of the Kimball Square congregation in Dallas, which he also serves as an elder.

HIS TRAINING includes work in Texas University, Baylor Uni-

versity and Del Mar College. He is a native of Martin, Texas, and in earlier years taught and coached football in public schools of that state.

In addition to Christian Bible Teacher, he writes for Firm Foundation, 20th Century Christian, and Power for Today. A column, "Tips for Teachers," is his contribution to Firm Foundation.



Leonard Mullens

Was it worth it?

Teacher-student closeness seen unique to DLC

by Linda Bumgardner

With my last final exam next Wednesday, my four years as a college student at Lipscomb will come to a close.

Four years in anyone's life is a long time. I guess it is inevitable then that the question "Was it worth it?" arises to confront me at this time.

Was it worth it—not just the all-night studying, the pressure of deadlines, the end-of-the-quarter "paper jungle." These are integral parts of any college student's life at any college.

WAS IT WORTH it to go to Lipscomb? Lipscomb means Bible classes and chapel every day. It means rules and regulations. It means a great deal of money. In so many ways Lipscomb is different from state colleges and universities, and even from other private colleges.

What have I gained by spending four years at Lipscomb that I could not have gained at another institution with much less effort and much less money? Is Lipscomb worth the tremendous investment?

Yes. Oh, yes.

IF I WERE to begin to list the reasons for which I am grateful that I came to Lipscomb, this editorial page (which has been the "favorite child" of every BABBLER staff since it was first born under the editorship of Kenny Barfield) would become just a giant thank-you note with a list of names and reminiscences meaningful only to a few.

So for brevity's sake, and to prove that I have not forgotten the basic principles of objective journalism so carefully taught in Miss Bradley's journalism classes I will limit myself to the one reason that stands out above all others.

LIPSCOMB TEACHERS care. They care not only about your academic achievement, they care about you as a person. The relationship between faculty and students is a very close one.

In the classroom, the teacher is dedicated to excellence in education. Outside the classroom, the teacher is a friend in whom you can confide your hopes, your problems, your joys, and your sorrows. And you know he cares.

OTHER COLLEGES and universities can offer a good education, close friendship with peers, and good times, all of which Lipscomb also offers. In addition, the large universities can offer some things that Lipscomb cannot offer.

A combination of factors—small size, Christian teachers, the family-type atmosphere—has created a unique opportunity. And it's worth it.

"Answers through Action"

Circle K Week honors collegiate service

by Deby K. Samuels

Circle K, the college level affiliate of Kiwanis International, will observe International Circle K Week March 7-13.

Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee has signed a proclamation officially designating the special week in this state. Similar action is taking place throughout the United States and Canada.

THE OBSERVANCE will be an effort to "create a greater citizen awareness that would lend effective support to Circle K's service in the community and nation," Doug Wilburn, vice-president of Lipscomb's Circle K organization, said this week.

"Answers through Action" is the byword of this internationally organized group of young college men who are attempting, through active, involved participation, to bring about needed changes.

Of the myriad of campus organizations that actively participate in the different phases of college life, Circle K, along with several others of the same genre, is based on the giving of oneself to others rather than self-aggrandizement.

"TODAY'S world is different from that of 10 years ago. Young people are realizing the demand for service—so much needs to be done in so many areas," Tom Rutherford, president of Lipscomb's Circle K, said.

The service club idea is becoming more popular and an almost revolutionary happening in many parts of the country, especially on college campuses where the socially-oriented sororities and fraternities are losing their relevancy and influence.

"We in Circle K feel the individual responsibility for service; however, in many ways service can be better and more thor-



A response to freedom

Revolutions can be ordered up in any size, shape, and color nowadays. They are coming thick and fast from the Left, the Right, and whatever's left over.

One revolution that has become especially important in that it has led to several others, is the revolution within the individual. We are no longer able to accept ourselves as a biological complexity that fits conveniently into a comfortable, prescribed social niche.

In an increasingly dehumanizing, technological society, there is a growing need to define oneself as a free, spiritual entity of some basic, intrinsic value upon which human law, whether legal or moral, has no reserved hold.

Such an urge to express personal freedom has resulted in a growing, detrimental misuse of drugs and disregard of authority, to name a couple of the more common results—all being presently justified by the truth that freedom of the will is tantamount to and takes precedence over outside restrictions.

However, it was a wise man who said that the exercise of freedom consists of stripping oneself of one's will and that the essence of freedom is the practicability of purpose.

This is a rather roundabout introduction to the idea of service as is being highlighted during International Circle K Week. "Answers through Action" is the theme of Circle K's efforts. It is the idea that the time to talk is past, and the time for doing something, for "practicability of purpose" has arrived.

The national and international scene is consumed with ferment in the areas of race, poverty, communications, drugs, and ecology. Through such service organizations as Circle K and Civitan, both of which are active at Lipscomb, concerned young people are trying to stage a revolution which will effect useful change, not destructive chaos.

It seems to be common sense that to relieve the frustrations of a developing child or a blind senior citizen will bring about a more enduring change than bombing the nation's capitol as occurred this week.

When one can loosen himself from the slavery of his own will to the point that he can give of himself to help a fellow human, then this is real freedom, upon which real lives are built.

oughly accomplished through a group effort," Rutherford said.

CIRCLE K'S activities in the Lipscomb community have covered a wide range of service opportunities, including contact with children at the Metro Children's Home and the Juvenile Detention Home. The Circle K men have also become involved with blind senior citizens as well as taping books for blind people of all ages.

They have performed services as menial as running a shuttle service to 100 Oaks for Lipscomb students, as exhausting as the March of Dimes and Heart Fund drives, and as rewarding as being buddies to young boys if only for a night's basketball game and ice cream soda.

The entire effort is time and energy consuming, but well worth it. This "worthwhileness" is what the International Circle K Week is all about.

"THE ACTIVITIES of the week at Lipscomb will be an effort to make students on campus more aware of what Circle K stands for and what it is trying to accomplish on behalf of the students, the community, and the nation," Wilburn said.

"We are trying to create an avenue for

students to reach out to other people that they may not have been aware of or able to touch on an individual basis."

Rutherford relates Circle K's role especially to today's technological-social-political ferment:

"TODAY we hear so much about revolution, and perhaps we need it. However, we need the revolution that effects change—not one that destructively demands change. We need a revolution in which people can be actively, viably involved."

Plans for the week's observance included a workshop on drugs scheduled last night in McFarland Hall, in advance of the formal observance.

Lt. Charles L. Stoner of the Metro Nashville police force met with a joint assembly of Circle K, K-ettes, Hillsboro High School's Key Club, Woodmont Kiwanis Club (sponsor of the Lipscomb Circle K Club), and other members of the Circle K Clubs in the Music City Division.

FUTURE plans of the Lipscomb Circle K include hosting the annual Kentucky-Tennessee District Circle K convention May 7-9 and a spring project dealing with the ecological problem.

Feedback

Student outlooks voiced on DLC, campus cuisine

To the Editor:

In June, I will graduate from this fine institution. For four long years I have been a small part of the Lipscomb academic community. During this period, I have heard many criticize this school.

It is true Lipscomb needs change, as do many things in our society. It is true that some rules need to be examined as to their purpose and the results that are rendered.

BUT it is also gratifying when one realizes that Lipscomb's administration is doing all possible in attempting to "modernize" the school.

We must understand that Lipscomb will never be like Vanderbilt, Tennessee, or Memphis State. It was not designed that way, and if Lipscomb did become like them, it would be a failure.

We are in our own little society, whether this is good or bad is left up to the student. You get out of Lipscomb what you put in it.

LIPSCOMB is different from other schools, and I believe the students realize this, or they would not be here. Here we have some of the finest teachers in the United States. They are dedicated men, who truly care about education or they, too, would not be here.

Men, such as Dr. Lewis Maiden, Dr. John Willis and others, care about us and our future. Many times we as students are not really appreciative of the sacrifices these men make for our education.

WHILE here, I like many other students, have been concerned with having a good time. After much thought, I finally had to re-evaluate my relationship with the school.

I had to decide whether after I graduated, I wanted MY school to have the reputation of being a party school, or a school noted for its academic achievements.

I made my decision, and I hope many other students feel the same way I do. I think a school known for its accomplishments is better than a school known for its wild times.

Roger Reid Street Jr.
DLC Senior

To the Editor:

Being a person who always likes to look on the positive side of life, I feel it is time for someone to speak out positively on a subject which seems to be a source of student criticism.

I speak of the excellent service and continual high-level quality food which we receive from the ARA-Slater Corporation.

Nothing disturbs me more than to hear some ungrateful, self-centered, obnoxious student complaining just because his meal is inedible.

I feel like asking such a disgusting person just what exactly he expects for the mere pittance of \$300 per quarter?

What bothers me even more are how weak the complaints really are. For example, I have heard students complain just because they got sick while eating dinner.

Instead of complaining, we should be united in thankfulness for the mere privilege of being able to eat three delicious, well-balanced meals served by our continually congenial friends along the food-line each day.

Robert Hicks
DLC Sophomore

Positions change on paper staff

The BABBLER is experiencing a "Hail and Farewell" as associate editor Linda Bumgardner leaves her post through graduation, and Deby K. Samuels, managing editor, moves up to the vacated position.

Miss Samuels is an eighth quarter history major from Cherry Hill, N. J., and is in her third year as a staff member. She served as news editor last year.

Katherine Dooley will take on the responsibilities of managing editor. An 11th quarter art education major from Ridgely, Tenn., she is the present news editor.

Copy editor Judi Crosby, 11th quarter sociology major from Bradenton, Fla., will move up to news editor.

Assuming the duties of copy editor is Ellen Gentry, second quarter English-Bible major. From Madison, Ky., she has been a member of THE BABBLER staff since September.

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THE BABBLER

March 5, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70

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—photo by Ken Chastain

The two faces of spring

Nashville weather in late February and early March is always unpredictable as the umbrella-carrying student, left, is contrasted to the "sun and bask" club above. Oh yes, add snow on Wednesday.

First for girls' club

Psi Alpha wins first place title in intramural speech tournament

by Gene Reed

Psi Alpha social club is first place winner in the Intramural Forensics Tournament that closed Saturday night with the presentation of five one-act plays in the drama competition.

THE TOURNAMENT included a week of debate and competition in eight individual events, as well as the one-act plays.

An independent group took second place, and Delta Sigma and Beta Tau tied for third.

Dr. Perry Cotham, tournament director, gave awards to members of 15 social clubs, and Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, presented the drama awards.

Karen West and Rebecca Holmes of Delta Sigma were the top affirmative team in debate, and Dorothy Sharpes and Pat Gray of Lambda Psi were the first place negative team.

IN EXTEMPORANEOUS speaking Alpha Tau's Robert Hicks took first place. Don Loftis of Omega Chi, a new social club, won first place in impromptu speaking.

Of over 15 contestants in radio speaking, Betty Billingsley took first place.

The three categories in the reading segment of the contest were split between Tau Phi and Psi Alpha. Tom Maust of Tau Phi was awarded first place in Bible reading, and Ron Parnell was top in oral interpretation of prose.

Psi Alpha member Sherilyn Forrester won first place in oral interpretation of poetry.

Ellen Gentry of Psi Alpha took first place in persuasive speaking.

AFTER DINNER finalists were on hand to deliver their speeches between the one-act plays. Phil Campbell of Beta Tau won first place in that division.

Dr. Jerry Henderson presented the awards for best play and best actor and actress, along with the play awards.

Psi Alpha directors Linda Peek and Sharon Brumit captured the award for the best play, "Music at the Crossroads," performed by

members of Psi Alpha, Beta Tau, Sigma Chi Delta, and Sigma Phi.

Carl Savage and Pat Douglas, both independents, won the awards for best actor and actress for their performances in "Childhood," a play by Thornton Wilder.

RUNNERS-UP in the other categories were:

Debate—Affirmative: Nick Raphael and John Abernathy, Alpha Tau; Negative: Deby Samuels and Sherilyn Forrester, Psi Alpha.

Extemporaneous speaking: Jimmy Atkinson, Beta Tau, second place; Diane Bohannon, Lambda Psi, third.

Impromptu speaking: Second place, Kim Forrester, Tau Phi; Third place, Ellen Gentry, Psi Alpha.

Bible reading: Walter Leaver, Sigma Chi Delta, third place; Andrea Boyce, Delta Sigma, second place.

Oral interpretation—poetry: Craig McNett, Delta Nu, second; Carrie Enchyma, Kappa Chi, third.

Oral interpretation—prose: Second place, Nancy Gist, indepen-

dent; Third, Linda Peek, Psi Alpha.

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING: Curtis Hall, Omega Chi, second; Gary Hardeman, independent, third.

Radio speaking: Second place, Joanne Busby, Pi Delta; Third place tie, Amanzo Jones of Chi Alpha Rho and Jane Arnett of Kappa Chi.

After dinner speaking: Tom Maust, Tau Phi, second place; Sandra Richardson, Gamma Lambda, third.

Best actor: Second place—Kevin Mack, independent appearing in "Music at the Crossroads"; Third place, Jim Grimenstein, Kappa Theta, appearing in "Don't Feed the Animals."

BEST ACTRESS: Second place—Joy Wilkinson, independent appearing in "Childhood"; Third place—Lynn McKinney, Sigma Phi, appearing in "Music at the Crossroads."

For the one-act plays, director Becky Qualls was awarded second place for "Childhood," performed by a group of independents. John Bridges placed third with "Opera, Opera."

Minitopics

Xanadu organized; singing contest set

The pleasure dome

"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan a stately pleasure dome decree. . ." —Coleridge.

And what is Xanadu?

It's DLC's new English club, which had its first program meeting last Tuesday.

LINDA PEEK, secretary, said of the club's aims: "Most people equate English clubs and meetings with dull, dry discussions. Xanadu hopes to offer good, lively programs, not just schedule dull meetings.

"It is especially aimed at trying to get freshmen and younger students interested in a literary club."

At last Tuesday's meeting, the program included readings by

John Bridges, Becky Womack, and Emily Presley, who selected passages from Byron, Emily Dickinson, Rod McKuen, Olni Mitchell, Paul Simon, John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

TWO MEETINGS are to be held each quarter, one of which will feature contemporary and other literature that is relevant to the times, and the other a trip to attend a play, lecture or other worthwhile program.

Song leading fest

Six semi-finalists in the annual Song Leaders' Contest will be chosen April 1 from all entries signing up for the competition.

The winners of the preliminary judging, which will be by Lipscomb High School teachers in Acuff Chapel at 2 p.m., will lead chapel singing in the college on April 2 in competition for the gold medal award.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, former chairman of the music department, will direct the contest, Lawrence E. McCommas, present department head, said this week. He will be away on a chorus trip and has asked her to serve.

E. Ridley Derryberry, Nashville insurance executive, has given the song leader's medal each year since before Lipscomb became a senior college in 1948. When possible, he presents the medal personally to the winner.

James A. Harding's birthday anniversary is April 16, and the contest is held in April each year near the first of this month in honor of the co-founder of Lipscomb.

Miss Batey has announced that

Dramatists to present real American tragedy

by Sandra Hughes

Ed. Note: Sandra Hughes the feminine lead in "Death of a Salesman," was asked to preview the production which is scheduled to open April 19.

At 8:15 a.m., Feb. 11, 1949, a double file of playgoers started to line up outside the box office of the Morosco Theater on West 45th Street.

By 10 a.m., the lines choked the sidewalk all the way down to Eighth Avenue.

THE SCRAMBLE was for tickets to Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" which had opened the night before to smash reviews. The tumult continued through the end of 1950, when the show finally closed after winning the Drama Critics' and other awards.

Lipscomb drama students will present this great American tragedy as the major production of 1971. It is a difficult task, because of the greatness of the play and the depth and delicacy of the characters, director Dr. Jerry Henderson realizes.

Rehearsals have been in progress for three weeks now, and Dr. Henderson is pleased with the production thus far.

"We've come a long way, but we've still got a long way to go," he said this week.

THE CAST began rehearsals in room 107 Burton Administration Building with few facilities. Later the costume shop was converted into a set, and now rehearsals are being held on stage.

These rehearsals become very tense at times under the emotion that must be expressed. As much as an hour is often spent on a one-page scene.

Scripts are in the trash can now, however, and the actors can concentrate on feeling and understanding of their characters.

"Death of a Salesman" is an American tragedy about an average guy—a 63-year-old traveling salesman who winds up at the end of the road and the end of his rope.

Willy Loman, the salesman, is a man everyone will recognize. He worships nature and success, and he believes the latter comes entirely by "riding a smile and a

shoeshine." He finally kills himself, choosing suicide because he realizes that not only is he a complete failure, but his two dearly loved sons, whom he has reared with his own set of values, have turned out to be weaklings and failures too.

THE SET will be forced perspective, a two-story house showing three rooms. Much of the action, especially in the flashbacks, will take place in the yard which will be located at the front of the stage. The setting will merely suggest realism.

Two tables will be placed on either side of the stage, and the audience will see the actor pick up props from these tables and assume a role. When he has finished he will lay the prop back on the table and assume his own personality.

Jane Arnett, costume mistress, is digging through barrels of old clothes looking for just the right costumes.

Gary Mitchell is tuning his flute for the flashbacks when Willy will actually hear his father play the flute.

Linda Peek, stage manager, is forming committees and technical crews to round out the staff for the production, which will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., April 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24.

ACTORS on a stage for a few hours, those who make up the cast of "Death of a Salesman," will become Willy Loman and the people of his world—human beings torn by their love for one another, yet overcome by pride and bitterness, searching desperately for their identity in a world that has lost all hope for them.

What does it do to a man to see his hopes and dreams and ambitions shattered through the years? Does he gain strength, or does he weaken and grow old like Willy Loman?

Does it take courage to end one's life? Or is it for some—like Willy Loman—a blessing?

Movies announced

On the Lipscomb marquee for Saturday night is the movie, "Wait until Dark."

This is a suspense thriller, starring Audrey Hepburn, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. and Alan Arkin.

Show time is 7 p.m., and tickets are not required. ID cards will admit students, faculty and staff members.

Spring quarter offerings will include "The General," and "The Roadrunner Festival."

Kittrell to conduct exciting 3 weeks tour of Europe

Dr. Fred J. Kittrell, associate professor of business administration, will conduct a 22 day tour of Europe between summer and fall quarters.



Well . . . it's free
TGIBD!! (Thank Goodness It's BABBLER Day!!) Pam Turbyfill experiences this blissful moment, but must wait until April 2 for the next.

The tour will be a part of Student Internationale—1971 planned by Sabena Belgian World Airways in conjunction with Intraco, Inc.

AN OPTIONAL course in International Trade and Related Problems, Economics 454, has been approved by Lipscomb's academic affairs committee in connection with the trip. It will meet a five hour economics elective requirement for all business majors, or serve as a social science elective toward the degree requirements of any student.

The tour will leave from New York City on Aug. 24, for Brussels, Belgium. It will then proceed through Amsterdam, Holland through Germany, down the Rhine river and into Switzerland. Leaving Switzerland, the group will travel through Austria into Italy where Venice, Florence, Rome, and Pisa will be visited.

After a stop at Nice on the French Riviera and a side trip to Monte Carlo, the tour will stop in Paris, France. From Paris, the return trip will include a stop in London on the way to New York.

The price of the tour is \$799 from New York to New York. This includes meals, hotel accommodations, and other expenses.

Cox, Mrs. Hill to present difficult violin-piano concert

by Nancy Bennett

Marvin A. Cox, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Frances Hill Hill, associate professor of music, will appear in a violin-piano concert April 2 at 8 p.m. in McFarland Hall.

Beethoven's Third Sonata, which Mrs. Hill terms "really a very exciting number," will be included on the program as a duo for violin and piano.

COX WILL play an unaccompanied number on the violin by Eugene Ysaye as a solo piece.

Another Beethoven violin-piano duo sonata, Opus No. 12, will then be presented, after which a sonata by Richard Strauss will be played.

A violin solo with piano accompaniment, a composition by Rafael Tziagine will follow.

"The sonatas chosen are very difficult," Mrs. Hill said in discussing the program. Each has three movements.

Cox and Mrs. Hill are to repeat the violin-piano recital at Florence State University the latter part of April.

BOTH are well known in Nashville for their musical abilities and activities. Cox serves as assistant concertmaster for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Hill is accompanist for the Nashville Symphony Chorus.

Bohringer, Howard, Guiffre qualify

Gymnasts head for nationals

by Sam Frame

Despite having the smallest team in many years, Coach Tom Hanvey has led his varsity gymnasts to a 3-0 season with three members of the team qualified for the NAIA national championships.

Steve Bohringer, Scotty Howard and Jerry Guiffre will enter the national meet to be held at Northwestern Louisiana State University, Natchitoches, La., March 19-20.

BOHRINGER, a senior from Hialeah, Fla., has been in gymnastics seven years and has been the mainstay of the team this year. He has qualified for the most strenuous competition, the all-around, which includes six events: the high bar, side horse, parallel bars, floor exercise, long horse vaulting, and still rings.

Scoring in the all-around is done by taking the total of points in each event and matching them against the other men in the competition. To qualify, a contestant must score at least 40 points in three away-from-home meets.

The all-around competition will be held on the first day of the meet, along with the competition for the team title. Individual competition will be held on the second day of the meet.

"Steve could make All-American in the high bar competition. In order for him to make All-American, he must finish either first or second in his event in which he will be going against 125 other boys, so it is very rough," Coach Hanvey said in evaluating Bohringer's chances.

HOWARD, a senior from Silver Spring, Md., has been in gymnastics eight years. He qualified for competition in the trampoline event. Although trampoline has been dropped as a regular event counting toward team championship, it is still held as a special event.

"The trampoline was dropped as a regular event because it is not an Olympic event," Coach Hanvey explained, "and we are trying to get our programs in the NAIA more in line with Olympic competition."

"The trampoline is a good piece of equipment, though, because it is useful in starting out gymnasts and teaching basic moves."

He expects Howard to have his work cut out for him in the na-

tionals.

"Many of the other schools will be entering boys in the trampoline competition who have done nothing but that all year, while Scotty has had to work on other things because of our lack of depth."

GUIFFRE, a junior also from Silver Spring, Md., has had six years experience in gymnastics and has qualified in the long horse vaulting competition. To qualify

for this event, he had to have an eight-point score in three away meets.

"At the nationals 25 of the largest schools in the NAIA will be represented," Hanvey said.

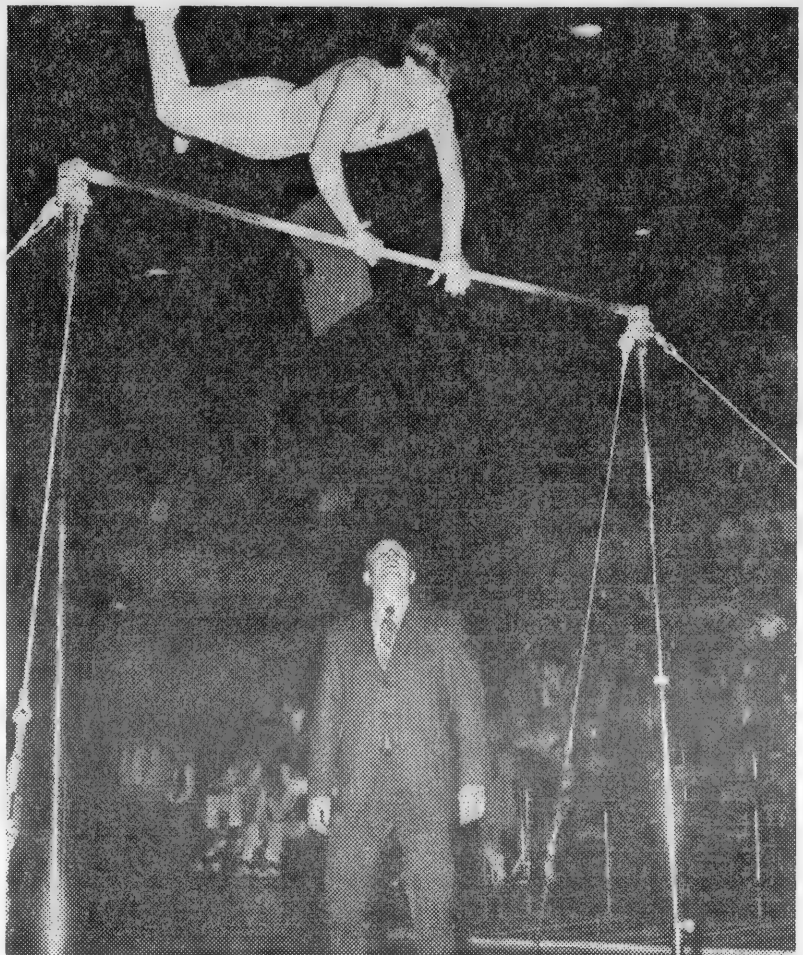
"We will be by far the smallest institution represented at the meet. The two toughest teams there will probably be Northwestern Louisiana and Western Illinois."

S P O R T S

The Babbler

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—photos by Ken Chastain

Look out below!

Coach Tom Hanvey stands ready to play "catch" as sophomore Chuck Tomlin flies around the high bar.



Fingertip control

Steve Bohringer runs through his routine on the high bar that helped net him a spot in the NAIA National Tournament later this month.

Making Florida swing

Spring sports season begins with high hopes

by Ron Kinney

Signs of spring are evident everywhere on campus—baseball in Onion Dell, track sprinters making their rounds, tennis sets going on all courts, and golfers taking practice swings.

Lipscomb's spring sports season opens to good prospects for Bison fans throughout the spring months.

THE BASEBALL team faces its toughest season with a 56-game schedule, but Coach Ken Dugan is optimistic about being able to take 30 of them—maybe even 35.

Last year the Bisons set a record for games won with a fantastic 29-13 but missed their goal of winning 30 games.

The team is strong in the batter's box with six returning lettermen who batted over 300 last year—Dave Lindsey, Jim Minnick, Steve Garner, Ted Jamison and Mark Massey.

Dugan feels, however, that the team's biggest asset is on the pitcher's mound with Garner, 8-0 last year; Butch Stinson, 6-3; and Ronnie Albright, 4-2 with four saves. The Bison nine will open in Onion Dell March 20 against the University of Kentucky in a doubleheader, after its spring Florida trek.

THE TRACK TEAM, coached by Russ Combs, while Coach Steve Barron is on military duty for six months, has set its goal as the NAIA national outdoor meet in Montana late in the spring.

Along the way, the cindermen plan to keep the state indoor and outdoor championship which they have held three consecutive years.

The track team has 11 meets on its schedule in addition to the TIAC championship tournament this weekend, and hopes are high for taking them all.

BISON GOLFERS open their 1971 schedule against Austin Peay

State University March 26, in a match that Dr. Ralph Samples, coach, considers their toughest.

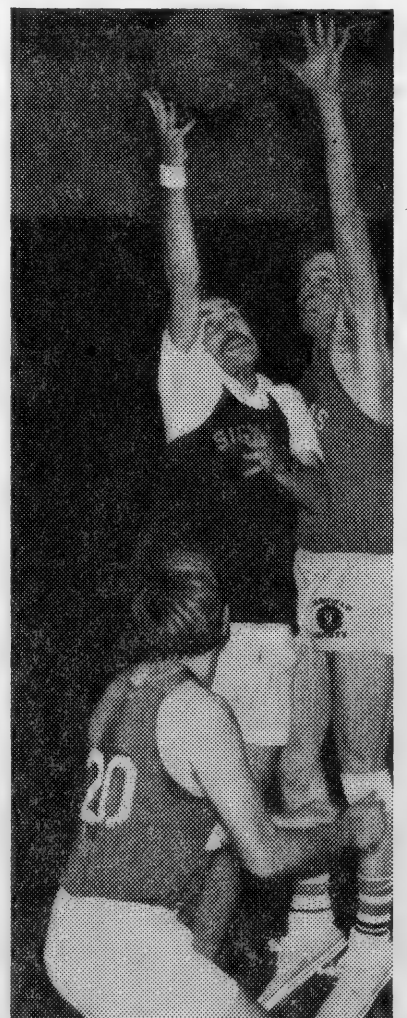
Returning to the team are Dick Morris, Ole Olson, Bill Crosby, Tommy Williams and Johnny Brewer—the latter after an absence of two years. Four new additions include Larry Law, transfer from MTSU, and freshmen Sam Wiley, Jack Milam and John Angelopoulos.

They had a record of 13-5 last season but are hopeful of a perfect record this season.

THE TENNIS TIAC college division championship is the goal of the Lipscomb netmen, led by Dr. Robert E. Hooper, coach.

Coach Hooper feels that they have a good chance to represent Tennessee in the District 24 NAIA championship tourney, and even to go to the nationals in Kansas City.

Of the 26 matches on the schedule, Dr. Hooper considers MTSU and Vanderbilt University their stiffest opposition. Senior Tom Haddock from Oak Ridge, Tenn., is their number one man.



It's a toss-up

Men's class AA intramurals wound up their action last week as the Cavaliers barely topped the Pirates, 76-72, in overtime.

Locker shorts

Netters in action; harriers run

Dr. Robert Hooper, coach of the tennis team, is enthusiastic about the team's future this year.

"I think our chances are excellent for winning 16 of our 26 matches," he said this week. "We have a good chance to win the NAIA District 24 championship and to go to the nationals in Kansas City."

Cavaliers lose city-wide title

The Cavaliers have successfully defended their men's class AA intramural basketball championship, but have failed to defend their City Extramural Championship title.

In the playoffs the Cavaliers barely got by the Knights 64-63 while the Pirates had little trouble with the Comets, downing them 78-54.

In the championship game the favored Pirates fell to the Cavaliers 76-72 in a single overtime after the score was deadlocked 72-72 at the end of regulation play.

In the City Extramural Tournament the Cavaliers fell to eventual champion Belmont College, 85-82, in the first round.

In the consolation game for third place the Cavaliers demolished Aquinas Junior College 125-45 on the strength of Jim Adams, who had 44 points, and Jay Cover who had 27.

The top six players on the team are Tom Haddock, Gary Jerkins, Frank Bennett, George Whittle, Bob Cannon, and Rick Clark. The team gets its first taste of action tomorrow as they play Northwood Institute of Midland, Mich., here at 8:30 a.m.

.....
The track team ran in the SEC indoor meet last weekend in Montgomery, and although no one placed in any event, David Craig ran a fast 880 and Ronnie Cope ran a 4:22 mile.

The team runs in the TIAC indoor track meet in Knoxville tomorrow. Coach Russ Combs thinks that Cope has a good chance to win the mile and that Craig could break the TIAC indoor 880 record.

.....
Basketball coach Mike Clark is not lying down on the job now that the season is over, but is busy trying to recruit some big men for next year.

So far he has talked to 6-8 Calvin Bailey from Jackson State Community College who has averaged 21 points and 18 rebounds per game; 6-5 Eddie Wallace and 6-1 guard Norman Kalkoff, both of Martin Junior College; 6-6, 230-pound Jim Simons from Paducah Junior College; and 6-1 guard Mark Eaton from Chattanooga City High School.

.....
The baseball team is continuing to practice and play practice games. Coach Ken Dugan says, "Ted Jamison continues to hit

well and Butch Stinson pitched four innings the other day, looking real good."

In a recent practice game Glen Hardison pitched one inning and threw nine straight strikes. Coach Dugan says he had not seen nine straight strikes in a long time.

Monday, the baseball team played a game at the Tennessee State Prison where 1965 Lipscomb graduate Ben Farrell is athletic director.

The baseballers play their last practice games this weekend, both against Columbia State Junior College, today at Columbia, Tenn., and tomorrow here at 1 p.m.

1971 Baseball Schedule

March	9 Bradley Univ. Lipscomb
13 Columbus College (2)	10 Hope College (2) Lipscomb
	12 Tennessee Tech Cookeville
15 Stetson Univ. Deland, Fla.	13 MTSU Murfreesboro
16 St. Leo College St. Leo, Fla.	15 Northwood Inst. (2) Lipscomb
17 St. Leo College St. Leo, Fla.	16 Northwood Institute Lipscomb
18 Stetson Univ. Deland, Fla.	17 Birmingham Southern Lipscomb
20 Univ. of Kentucky (2) Lipscomb	19 Western Kentucky (2) Lipscomb
22 Univ. of Akron Lipscomb	21 Vanderbilt Lipscomb
23 Univ. of Akron Lipscomb	24 Fisk Univ. Nashville
24 Calvin College Lipscomb	26 Trevecca College Lipscomb
25 Calvin College Lipscomb	27 Western Kentucky (2)
27 Fisk University Lipscomb	Bowling Green
29 Wayne State Univ. (2) Lipscomb	29 MTSU Lipscomb
30 Wayne State Univ. Lipscomb	May
31 Belmont College Lipscomb	1 Georgia State Univ. Lipscomb
April	3 Athens College (2) Athens
2 Lambuth College Lipscomb	4 Vanderbilt Univ. Nashville
3 Hope College (2) Lipscomb	6 Belmont College Nashville
5 Millikin Univ. (2) Lipscomb	7 Tennessee Tech Lipscomb
6 Millikin Univ. (2) Lipscomb	8 Birmingham Southern
7 Wisconsin State Univ. (2)	Birmingham
	11 APSU (2) Lipscomb
8 Wisconsin State Univ. (2)	12 Trevecca College Nashville
	15 Lambuth College Jackson, Tenn.

Collins takes rough buggy trip in dunes

So what if Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon—Willard Collins was Lipscomb's first vice-president to ride in a dune buggy.

CONFESSING to being initiated into the harrowing experience during the spring holidays while preaching in a gospel meeting in Pensacola, Fla., Vice-President Collins made a clean breast of the whole thing at a chapel assembly last week.

Unnamed by him was the young Floridian who lured him into the dune buggy. He did say, however, that the boy was too young for a driver's license, so he had to bring along a friend old enough to drive the buggy to the beach.

Admitting that he entered the buggy with more hope than faith to sustain him, Collins reported to the chapel audience that he told himself, "I'll never see chapel again."

THEY DROVE the distance to the beach without mishap, then the owner of the dune buggy, a 15-year-old, took over. Air was let out of the tires to the required pressure, then the dune climbing began.

They drove over and around the smaller dunes at a rather rapid pace, but eventually came to one of Pensacola's largest—and those who are in the know about dunes can testify that Pensacola beaches have about the largest to be found in the country.

At this point, Collins felt more certain than ever that someone else would take over Lipscomb's chapel announcements, but after the breath-taking climb up one side and down the other, he found himself still all in one piece.

Now, he admits that he is not exactly committed to dune buggy travel as a way of life, but he was so thankful for having lived through the experience that he promised his host to tell all at chapel—which he did.

More attain high standings as scholastic honors rise

by Jeffrey Blackwood

Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced the Dean's List as follows:

Sharon K. Albright, Teresa M. Atwood, Michael L. Austin, Paula J. Bach, Rebecca S. Barnes, Clifford B. Bennett, Sally D. Bennett, Betty B. Billingsley, Diane E. Bohannon, Paula Bonbrisco, Nathan L. Boring, Philip R. Bowers.

Andrea C. Boyce, Elizabeth A. Boyd, John S. Brumley, Linda K. Bumgardner, Patricia Burleson, Bettye L. Busbin, Shannon R. Cabe, Gary E. Carnahan, Lois M. Cassels, Glenda F. Chambliss, Sandra L. Chapell, Neil F. Christy, Charles R. Chumley, Melba Clark.

WILLIAM T. CLEVINGER, Connie L. Cobb, Martha F. Cochran, Susan E. Cook, Gary R. Cowan, Donna D. Day, Edna Sueann Deese, Linda S. Delaney, Katherine M. Dooley, Russell P. Dudley, Bobby R. Edwards, Nancy R. Elliott, Mary M. Foster, Patricia B. Hall.

John G. Hardeman, James E. Harper, Fred W. Hauser, Martha E. Head, Margaret L. Hemby, Bill B. Hollins, Brenda Jones Hollis, Edsel F. Holman, Jr., Dennis W. Hood, Teresa A. Johnson, W. Stephen Johnson, Jeffrey W. Kelley, Nancy A. Kerr, Susan Gail Key.

Mae Lynette Logan, Laura A. Lowrey, Peggy C. Lynn, Deborah M. Mason, Dennis L. McNeely, Kathryn B. Meiser, Pamela K. Merryman, Nancy L. Mitchell, Sarah E. Montgomery, Linda C. Morrison, Lyla L. Mullins, Shirley L. Myers, Andra Walls Neelley, Peggy D. O'Neal.

CHARLES F. OTTINGER, Betty N. Palmer, George D. Parks, Stephen P. Parsons, Jeannie A. Patton, Susan C. Phelps, Janet L. Plemmons, Daniel H. Robinson, Kathy A. Roland, Annette E. Sargent, Donna F. Sawyer, Margaret C. Sessions.

Linda M. Short, Susan D. Sinclair, Kathy W. Sparks, Valerie G. Stone, George P. Stricklin, Marilyn Swain,



Thanks for the buggy ride!

Vice-President Willard Collins' chapel report on his first dune buggy ride in Florida inspired this masterpiece by Dennis Dotson.

Juniors attend summer quarter

High schoolers find early opportunity for college life

Lipscomb is going to have a young looking freshman class this summer.

For the first time in its history, the college will accept high school students who have completed their junior year in beginning freshman courses.

HIGH STANDARDS will be required of those approved for this new program, Vice-President Willard Collins said in making the announcement.

In addition to the usual high school transcript and other records required for admission, a letter from the principal or high school counselor recommending these students for early admission to college must be received.

"Students who are completing their junior year in high school this spring will be able to enroll in Lipscomb this summer for subjects in which they are especially interested, or to complete up to 14 hours of their freshman college requirements," Collins said.

"They will then go back to high school this fall, complete their senior year, and those who return to Lipscomb in 1972 as regular freshmen can claim the credit earned while they were here this summer."

MANY ADVANTAGES to this program are pointed out by Collins, including the opportunity to make early adjustment to college life, the friends and contacts that will be made here among teachers and students, and the head start that it will give them toward graduation with almost a full quarter of freshman work already earned at the time they become first term freshmen.

Accommodations will be available in the dormitories for the juniors accepted in this program, for which they will be billed at the usual rates. The same rates as other students will also be charged for the courses taken.

Similar programs for high school juniors have been put into effect on other campuses with good results, Collins said.

AFTER SPENDING the summer in college, these sub-freshmen will know better how to plan their senior year in high school to give them the best possible preparation for further college work, he pointed out.

Since the special announcement went out to a large mailing list of high school students, a number of applications have been received.

Brooksie Thompson, Margaret L. Turner, Patricia A. Turney, Joan M. Vernon.

Catherine J. Walker, Kay Wallace, Beverly A. Webster, Joyce E. Wilkison, Becky J. Womack, N. Carol Womack, Nancy M. Wooten.

HONOR ROLL students, including those who achieved grade-point averages of 3.5 or better:

Janet M. Adams, Paul T. Agee, Philip M. Allen, Steven Mitchell Anderson, Jane Arnett, Gary L. Atmip, Carolyn S. Bainbridge, William L. Balze, Deborah E. Barnes, Irvin F. Bass, Clyde T. Bates, Ruth L. Baxter, John L. Bean, Sara P. Beatty, Nancy J. Bennett, Anita G. Biddle, Hulen E. Bivins, Daniel P. Black.

Janette M. Blackburn, Rhonda L. Blevins, Ellen M. Bolt, Nelda A. Boyd, Robert W. Bradford, Jr., Mary J. Bratton, Allen C. Brown, Sherry A. Brown, Frances E. Burton, Robert F. Burton, Larry M. Caillouet, Patricia A. Callcoat, Phillip E. Campbell, Stephen L. Caraway, David Neal Carnahan, Teresa Carnahan, Kenneth Chastain.

Gary I. Christian, Diane G. Clark, Karen A. Clay, Anita L. Cline, William P. Cobb, Betty J. Cook, Randy W. Cooper, Marcia A. Corley, Virginia K. Crawford, William A. Crosby, Mark H. Crowell, Linda K. Cummins, James R. Dale, Jennifer K. Daniel.

REBECCA M. DARBY, William R. Davenport, Elsie E. Davidson, James D. Davis, Paula L. Davis, Sherry L. Davis, Steve H. Deasy, Michael Lee Deaton, Samuel E. Dean, Rosalind Dodd, Paulette L. Donati, Barbara G. Doty, Tommy R. Doty, Patricia R. Douglas.

Laura J. Downey, Linda J. Driggers, Johnny I. Duke, Melinda A. Earheart, Carolyn Elliott, Burton Elrod, Carolyn Enkema, Fred A. Enters III, David Q. Fisher, Sherilyn G. Forrester, Terry Lee Frisby, Patricia Gant, Farrell Gean, Ellen Gentry, Nancy E. Gist, Allen Christopher Gooch, Robert D. Gossett.

(Continued on page 3)

'New Directions for the 70s'

Stevens slated keynote speaker for workshop

Keynote speaker for the fifth annual Lipscomb Publications Workshop will be Turney Stevens, editor of the 1971 yearbook, who will speak on "New Directions for the '70s: Are School Papers and Yearbooks Here to Stay?"

His address will be delivered at the 9:30 to 10:30 opening assembly of workshop participants on April 17, in McFarland Hall.

IN ANNOUNCING the keynote speaker, Dr. Dennis Loyd, workshop director, said Stevens has had experience in both newspaper and yearbook editing and "has a message for editorial staffs and advisers in both these fields."

After serving as editor of the Lipscomb High School newspaper, THE PONY EXPRESS, Stevens worked on THE BABBLER staff as an editorial consultant until his appointment as editor of THE BACKLOG last spring.

"We are trying to give yearbooks equal time on the program this year with the newspapers," Loyd said.

Workshop sessions especially for yearbooks will include "Yearbook Planning and Organization," "Telling the Yearbook Story Creatively," "Workable Layouts for Yearbooks," and a panel of yearbook editors on "New Techniques, Ideas and Standards for School Yearbooks," among others.

BOTH YEARBOOK and newspaper staffs will find helpful such sessions as "Planning Pictures Worth 10,000 Words," "Paying the Bills," "Help from Your Printer," "Learn from a Pro with a Camera," "Futures for School Editors," "Writing That Is Sharp and Lively," and "Fun on the Copy

Desk."

Special sessions for newspapers, Loyd said, will include the following:

"Learn from a Pro on Sports," "Writing Features with the Touch of a Pro," "Modern Trends in News Writing," "Sprucing up the Newspaper to Meet Competition," "Covering High School Sports," a panel on "New Techniques, Ideas and Standards for School Papers," and others.

A SPECIAL workshop for newspaper and yearbook advisers is also planned.

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. on April 17 in the main hall of A. M. Burton Administration Building. Workshop sessions are planned at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m., with from six to eight different workshops scheduled simultaneously.

"We are suggesting that each school try to have enough students in attendance to give it representation in each of the workshop sessions," Loyd said.

"These participants can then report on their part of the program in staff meetings back home that will be helpful to all."

TROPHIES for the best overall newspaper, the best duplicated newspaper and the most improved newspaper will be presented at the closing assembly at 3 p.m. in McFarland Hall.

Lee Maddux, editor of THE BABBLER, will be in charge of newspaper judges who will be members of Pi Delta Epsilon. In addition to the trophies, plaques will be presented to three runners-up for the best overall newspaper.

DLC delegation to attend national collegiate meeting

by Peggy O'Neal

Lipscomb's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon will be well represented at the biennial convention of the national honorary collegiate journalism society to be held in Washington April 22-25.

Members and pledges planning

to attend include John A. Bridges, Randall Burton, Judi Crosby, Katherine Dooley, Sam Frame, Lee Maddux, Linda Peek, Deby Samuels, Linda Sherwood, Turney Stevens and Ken Thomas. John C. Hutcheson Jr., sponsor of the chapter, and Mrs. Hutcheson will also attend.

HOST to the convention will be Catholic University and programs planned include professional journalism speakers and workshop leaders, along with others associated with colleges and universities.

John C. Hutcheson, sponsor of the Lipscomb chapter, will participate in a panel discussion of "The Yearbook Is Dead," in which representatives of several other chapters will join. The topic was assigned by the convention program chairman.

A feature of the convention will be announcement of 1971 awards for member journalists.

LIPSCOMB has entered THE BABBLER in the overall competition for newspapers; and in addition has submitted entries in individual judging of cartoons, photographs, editorials, features, news stories, sports stories, and columns.

A new competition added by the national Pi Delta Epsilon society this year is for a special award to the chapter submitting the most worthwhile project.

Lipscomb has entered its Publication Workshop, co-sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon and the Press Club, as its main annual project.



Spring snow

DLC welcomed the first week of spring with—you guessed it—a three inch snowfall.



Agnew — boon or bother

Perhaps the most colorful, and certainly the most boisterous Vice President since the days of Teddy Roosevelt, Spiro Agnew has done it again with his patented attack on the mass news media.

The message this time is essentially the same as others that have preceded it, except that he singles out Columbia Broadcasting System as the culprit.

It is only the reaction of the citizens that now has taken on a new look, one of sensitivity and personal opinion.

Granted, there is a gentleman's agreement between newsmen from all media to report the news honestly and fairly. Granted, also, newsmen frequently violate this agreement for many reasons, ranging from space and time limitations to party affiliations.

It is the latter reason, supposedly, that invites editorial comment in the transmission of the news, and that is receiving feedback from the public. Here two rights must be made clear: it is the right of the newsmen to give his opinion when he clearly labels it as such, except when he exceeds the bounds of libel, as stated through the freedom of the press; and it is the right of the reading public to analyze, and criticize these editorial comments.

Both sides are totally within their rights, then; but it is this latter response of the public that makes one wonder if the Vice President should not continue with his attacks. Never in recent history has the reading public put so much careful emphasis on analyzing the news for the correct facts.

Readers are no longer stopping at the headlines and the first few paragraphs of the story. They are reading the news in its entirety. They are comparing it against what they have heard over television and radio broadcasts and are coordinating all this information into one big story within their own minds.

As a result, there is a clearer picture of the true facts on any major subject. There is also a keener awareness of the fact that through the vast speed of communications, people are involved individually with events on the other side of the world. Finally, the news media have been placed on the spot and are critically analyzing their own sources and their transmission facilities.

The Vice President may not have had this result in mind when he made his latest statements, but he has proven to be a valuable check on both the news media and the reading public.

Inconsistent with policy

Determined Agnew begins spring offensive

by C. T. Lawrence

The spring offensive has begun and Spiro Agnew is on the attack, again.

In his speech two weeks ago in Boston, the Vice-President once again took dead aim at the national news media.

HIS TARGET in particular was the Columbia Broadcasting System for its recent documentary exposé entitled "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Mr. Agnew spoke of "the widening credibility gap that exists between the national news media and the American people." Apparently the Vice-President has become the administration ideology spokesman in regard to the communications media, believing that the news coverage distorts the war and disturbs the nation.

This is not to say Mr. Agnew is right or wrong, but at a time when President Nixon is courting the press by granting exclusive interviews to prominent commentators on prime time nation-wide television for obvious political reasons, it seems that Mr. Agnew had rather harass the news media than be Vice-President.

THE CREDIBILITY gap that the Vice President mentioned in his Boston address does exist to a point, but it should be pointed out that the Nixon administration is also losing its own credibility. For example, the Pentagon called the recent invasion of Laos by the South Vietnamese which turned into a hasty retreat, a "mobile maneuver". Such mobility is quite

questionable.

The creditability of the press and the president are both quite questionable. Is it too much to ask for nothing but the truth from both sides?

The television viewer and the newspaper reader, once believing, are not believing anymore; nor is the voter. What is fact? What is political or personal opinion? He is not sure.

Of course there is a place in our media for strong opinions, provided they are plainly labeled as such. The news should be factual and the press does not need Spiro Agnew to tell them that.

PERHAPS the Vice President's latest outburst tends to lend an air of credibility to the claim of some that Mr. Agnew will not be on the Republican ticket next year. The Vice President campaigned vigour-

Congressional action

SST blocked by ecologists; voting age edges downward

by Ken Thomas

The defeat of further funding for the controversial United States supersonic transport, and the passage of the Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections, are among major issues settled by Congress since the last issue of THE BABBLER.

After appropriating over \$850 million since 1963 for the development of two SST prototypes which would fly at speeds of up to 1800 miles per hour, Congress voted to end government participation in the project.

THE DEFEAT of SST funding came after an extensive publicity campaign which included personal lobbying among members of Congress by President Nixon.

The first defeat came in the House of Representatives where, ironically, it was revived last May after defeat in the Senate. The vote reflects what appears to be a growing concern among Congressmen for a re-ordering of national priorities.

Many fail to see the wisdom of continuing to build aircraft which may pose serious ecological problems for the world.

Shortly after the defeat in the House, SST prospects improved when the Senate Appropriations Committee agreed to restore funds for the ill-fated project.

Administration leaders and pro-SST Senators began an exhaustive campaign for support among undecided Senators in the hope that if the project could gain Senate approval, a compromise could be worked out with the House of Representatives.

SUCH EFFORTS proved vain when opponents, led by long-time critic Senator William Proxmire, rallied 51 votes to end funding of the project.

The final defeat does not appear to have come on the basis of traditional arguments of governmental priorities and the plane's economic justification.

Fortunes for the aircraft seem to have darkened as the ecology issue began to loom large in national politics.

A strong environmental lobby began getting across the message that the SST—with the sonic booms and unknown effects on the environment—would pose a real danger in pollution.

SOME ECOLOGISTS claim that atmospheric pollution from the plane could be so great as to alter weather conditions around the earth.

Cancellation of the government's contract will mean the General Electric, Boeing, and other companies involved in the project will be entitled to regain from federal funds large portions of their investments. GE stands to gain at least \$33 million and Boeing at least \$48 million.

This repayment, along with the additional estimated contract cancellation cost of \$120 million, in large measure discredits

the critics' argument that the remaining \$485 million required for completion of the project would be wasteful. The amount of money saved when compared to the amount already invested, will be negligible.

Participation low

Service becomes important part of Christian life

by Randal Burton

Efforts by Mission Emphasis leaders this past weekend in staging the "Reach Out" program are to be commended.

Publicity for the day was professionally carried out; the speakers in the different sessions were excellent; and the entire program went smoothly.

THE ONLY flaw was the lack of student participation, and even this failed to dampen the spirits of the planners, who are already looking forward to a repeat performance next year.

This workshop program and the group sponsoring it are only a part of the many activities and groups that are a part of Lipscomb's Christian Council.

Other groups in the council include the following:

"PAL," an organization of students who offer to children in Nashville's inner-city an opportunity to see the world outside, to experience life beyond poverty, and to know Christ.

Tennessee Orphan Home visitors who give four hours of prime Saturday time each week to share with these children the personal love that we so often take for granted.

The West Nashville project involving students who believe that the time they spend working with children in this area is actually spent working for Jesus.

HOSPITAL Singers, students who believe in providing the "someone who cares" for inmates in Central State Psychiatric Hospital, offering joy in song, comfort in friendship, and warmth in young companionship.

The efforts of each of these groups to render assistance to and show love to our fellowman are all commendable—not only for the good they do others, but for the opportunities they offer each of us as college students to find happiness through service.

IT WAS Albert Schweitzer who said, "I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve."

No one can truthfully say there is nothing to do when so many children still need to know that there is a loving Saviour ready to come into their bleak lives and relieve their loneliness; or that there is someone nearby who cares about what happens to them and wants to help.

When did you last complain, "I get so bored with nothing to do."

Doomed bushes sprouting again

This is a public service announcement provided by THE BABBLER.

Rejoice!

It has been reported by our roving reporter that the late Elam Hall trees, or tree stumps, are showing signs of life.

It will be recalled that the huge bushes were ingloriously whacked off last fall, much to the chagrin of the ecologically minded Elamites and their various guests and admirers.

We know that there will be feasting and great joy in Rooms 224, 225, 231, 252, and 264, who earlier expressed in a letter to THE BABBLER their sorrow at the loss of the foliage.

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Off to Michigan

Participation in festival highlights the travels of A Cappella singers

by Dianne Payne

The A Cappella Singers left Lipscomb yesterday morning bound for Cincinnati as the first stop on a five-day tour.

They were scheduled to present a program to the Norwood Church of Christ in Cincinnati last night, and are to participate in a Christian College Choral Music Workshop at Michigan Christian College, Rochester, today and tomorrow.

CHARLES NELSON, director of the A Cappella Singers and chairman of the Lipscomb music department for nine years, will be the director for the workshop, which will involve choral groups from 10 Christian colleges includ-

ing Lipscomb.

The Vandyke Church of Christ will be hosts to the Lipscomb chorus in Rochester. They will stay in members' homes there Friday and Saturday nights, attend Vandyke church services Sunday morning, and will then depart for Southgate, Mich.

ANOTHER program is scheduled for them at the Gateway Church of Christ in Southgate. Allan Powell, a member of the chorus, was looking forward to this stop especially, as he will be singing for his home congregation.

Monday morning will find the chorus in Canada where they will visit Fort Malton Historical Park. At Columbus, Ohio, they will give

their recital at the Northland Church of Christ. They are scheduled to return to Lipscomb Tuesday afternoon.

DURING the spring vacation, they went on a concert tour of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, which Larry E. McCommas, their director says was "most successful."

The overall atmosphere of cooperation and unselfishness among chorus members on the trip was one of the most impressive things to the directory.

"The students were just beautiful in their actions," he said. "I am sold now, more than ever, on the purposes of David Lipscomb College."

A REAL conversation piece for audiences that heard the A Cappella Singers on the spring concert tour, according to those on the trip, was the Choral Ensemble, seated around a lace-covered table with special lighting effects for a group of six selections.

Made up of a dozen members of the main chorus, the ensemble sings music of the renaissance period.

Mission workshop effort conducted last weekend

by Jane A. Arnold

For many weeks "it has been coming," and it finally came.

The Mission Emphasis sponsored "Reach Out" Workshop was held March 27.

Morning speakers included Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Alton Norman, Robert Qualls and Dr. Walter Rogers.

The song, "Lead Me to Some Soul Today" served as theme.

Group seminars discussing mission opportunities in Italy, Germany, Africa, Ireland, Britain, North America, and the French and Spanish world were held.

AT NOON students and guests met in the Jackson Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center for a luncheon and to hear moving thoughts on prayer from nationally known evangelist Stanley Shipp.

The afternoon session opened with a song service directed by Henry O. Arnold. Al Furline spoke of campaign work in Rome, Georgia.

DLC students Jane Arnold and Tim Lavender shared experiences from life in mission fields.

Henry Cizek, a native pioneer preacher of Poland, continued the song theme speaking on "Melt My

Heart and Fill My Life."

AFTER ANOTHER seminar in devotion and motivation through Christian interaction, Shipp ended the day's activities on a high note.

Mrs. Hill selected for honor named 'Teacher of the Year'

by Diane Duggin

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music, has been selected "Teacher of the Year" by the Middle Tennessee Music Teachers Association.

SENIOR member of the music faculty now, Mrs. Hill came to DLC in 1962 with a distinguished record as teacher of piano, accompanist for music celebrities, and as a concert artist in her own right in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Since coming to Nashville she has established her reputation as an accompanist for noted musicians and for her own concert performances here. She is accompanist for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra's chorus and is president of the Tennessee Association of Teachers of Music.

Mrs. Hill serves on the board of the Music Teachers National Association and the board of Music Teachers Southern Regional Division. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and in the "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

HER BACKGROUND includes the bachelor's degree from the University of Chattanooga, diploma in music from Cadek Conservatory in Chattanooga, where she later taught for many years, and graduate study in the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

In naming her "Teacher of the Year in Middle Tennessee," the Middle Tennessee Music Teachers' Association is entering her in competition for higher honors at the state and national levels.

Minitopics

Spring meeting ends; Walden judges contest

Spring Meeting

Yesterday's chapel talks were the last of the current series presented by Leonard Mullens, minister of Kimball Square Church of Christ, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Speaking in the annual spring meeting at the Granny White Church of Christ, he has been featured on Lipscomb chapel programs each day since Monday.

Title of the meeting series is "The Gospel of the Grace of God." He will continue speaking there at 7:30 tonight and Saturday, and at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday.

His lesson tonight in the church building will be on the topic, "Is the Church Necessary?" Saturday night he will speak on "The Best Is Yet to Be."

For Sunday morning his subject will be, "Heaven, Our Home," and for Sunday evening, he will speak on "Hell."

The evangelist has written articles for the Firm Foundation, Christian Bible Teacher, Power for Today, and two books, "Unity in Christ," and "Lord, Teach Us to Pray."

Walden Judges

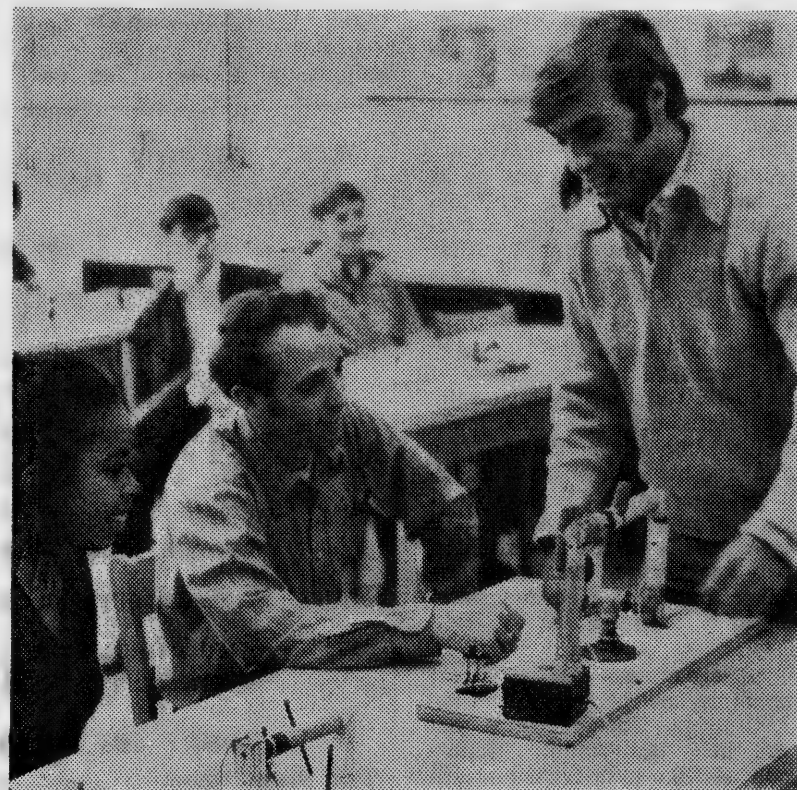
Dr. George Walden, associate professor of chemistry, served as a judge in the chemistry division of the North Alabama Regional Science Fair during the spring holidays.

COMPARABLE to the annual Science Fair sponsored by Vanderbilt University and the Nashville Banner, the North Alabama Regional Science Fair was held in

Florence under the sponsorship of Florence State University.

A member of the Lipscomb faculty since 1966, Dr. Walden is a graduate of Florence State and has M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alabama.

Prior to coming to Lipscomb, he worked for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission in Oak Ridge, conducting numerous research projects there; and for two years was with the U. S. Bureau of Mines.



We built it ourselves!

Henry Staggs, right, shows classmates Bob Cannon and Mary Nell Payton that the electric motor Dr. W. Everett Hunt required the class to make will really run.



Ahhh-Cappella!

Director Larry McCommas puts that little extra into his direction of the A Cappella Singers as he rehearses them for their four-day tour of Ohio and Michigan on which they leave today.

Top victory of year

Debate squad cops honors at national forensics meet

Two Lipscomb seniors collected three gold medals at the Pi Kappa Delta national debate tournament last week at the University of Houston.

John Tracy, Columbus, Ohio, and Dewey Bain, Corpus Christi, Texas, were one of five undefeated teams in the Houston meet.

A total of 190 teams from 26 states debated the national debate topic on wage-price controls by the federal government.

In addition to the two gold medals won by Tracy and Bain as a team, Tracy received another gold medal in oratory.

His subject was "The Generation Gap."

Dr. Perry Cotham of the Lipscomb speech department was the debate coach accompanying the Lipscomb team to Houston.

Pi Kappa Delta is one of the largest forensic honorary fraternities in the nation, and the tournament which is a part of its annual convention attracts the top college and university debaters from all parts of the country.

According to Dr. Carroll B. Ellis,

chairman of the speech department, this is one of the top victories of the year for any intercollegiate debate squad.

97 achieve Deans List

(Continued from page 1)

Croley W. Graham Jr., James T. Gray, Patricia E. Gray, Teresa J. Grimes, James C. Hall, Dean R. Han-kinson, Martha L. Hardaway, Marcia R. Harley, Ronald C. Harris, Julia A. Harwell, John R. Hawkins, Pamela Hayes, Thomas Hayes, Sheila M. Haynes, Susan J. Heinselman.

Mary D. Helm, Sheila J. Herman, John W. Hicks, Janice E. Higdon, Michael W. Hitter, Ricki A. Hodges, Patricia Anne Hodgson, Karol D. Holmes, Rebecca M. Holmes, Edith C. Hoover, Susan J. Howell, Janice R. Huey, Cynthia M. Huffines, Ruth E. Hughes, Ronnie Hunter, Kathy A. Hutchison, Anne B. Johnson, Annette Johnson, Kathy A. Johnston.

Danny M. Joiner, Gordon D. Jonas, Donald W. Jones, Failes P. Jones, Joan L. Jones, Murel Matthew Jones, Sharon L. Jones, Mary E. Joslin, Lucinda S. Kaufman, Roberta Keen, Trudy J. Kent, James V. Kerley, Nelson L. Kidd, Donna K. Koko, Gil Lamb, Jeanne M. Lamb, Nancy L. Lamb, Hubert E. Langley, Jr.

Patricia A. Lakford, Annette L. Lehnbeuter, Cynthia A. Lindsey, Beverly J. Loring, Jerry W. Love, Janet A. Love, Lawre N. Loveless, Rebecca G. Loveless, Nancy J. Lovell, Kevin W. Mack, Lee Maddux, Sandra K. Mallett, Clarence R. Martin, Paul M. Massey, Susan P. Massey, Sandra L. Matthews, Richard S. Maxwell.

James C. McBride, Rhea A. McCaleb, Pamela S. McCann, Barbara A. McCay, Patsy A. McFerrin, Barbara F. McMullen, Dennis C. Miller, Kenneth S. Miller Jr., Lee A. Miller, Patricia Gail Minton, Wanda Mistyurik, Janet L. Mitchell, Susan E. Mitchell, Karen L. Moore, James T. Morrow, Marsha K. Morrow, Carl M. Moss, Elizabeth J. Moss.

Brenda S. Murley, Ewing E. Neelley Jr., Allen L. Neese, Jerry Neideffer, John T. Netterville Jr., Phillip E. North, Marianna D. Norton, Linda Norwood, Phyllis L. O'Neal, Nina Ottinger, Roland W. Pack, Daniel E. Pader, Lawrence E. Pahman Jr., Beverly J. Palmer, Teresa M. Parlon, Ronny Parnell, Judy L. Paschal.

Charlotte A. Patillo, Jeffrey B. Paul, Beverly P. Pearman, Deryl L. Perkins, John L. Petty, Susan L. Pickerrill, Diana L. Piercy, Suzanne E. Pilkinton, Steven M. Pomeroy, Martha A. Pritchard, Robert E. Prosser.

Nancy L. Pullias, Linda Sue Ramsey, Susan F. Rankin, Anna L. Raulston, Edward E. Reed, Marcia A. Regenauer, Guy J. Renfro, Lana F. Rich, Doyle E. Richmond, Connie L. Roath, Cathy M. Robinson.

Robert C. Robinson, Deborah K. Roder, Thomas E. Roll, Jane E. Rum-ell, Dennis M. Russell, Sheila S. Sams, David W. Santi, Susie J. Sargent, Janine A. Sarver, Geraldine C. Sciortino, Frank H. Scott, Charlotte Seals, Patricia K. Seal.

Thomas L. Seals, Cathy J. Shappard, Andrew L. Shaub, Jerry M. Shearer, S. Gale Sheppard, Linda P. Sherwood, David J. Shoemaker, Ralph M. Sinclair, Jr., Barbara J. Smith, Michael R. Smith, Cathleen D. Smoak, Thomas R. Snell, Jr.

Scott E. Spain, Mary Ruth Spann, Vicki D. Spann, Kathy S. Spivey, Rebecca Brazzell Steen, Ernest O. Stewart III, Karen M. Stewart, Mary E. Stewart, Radford C. Stewart, Peggy A. Stout, Pamela S. Strosnider.

Evelyn F. Stuart, Patricia A. Sturgeon, Rita J. Sullivan, Ronald A. Swang, Robert L. Swinney, Dorothy S. Tarkington, Carol T. Tarpley, Carl S. Temple, Karen A. Themmen, Wendel R. Thorpe, E. Wayne Tomlinson, John B. Tracy, Ben G. Troxler.

Linda R. Tucker, Ronda Kay Turner, Carol E. Varnado, Van D. Villines, Roy L. Wagers, William F. Wagner, Linda L. Walker, Sandra E. Walker, Patric A. Watkins, Linda M. Watson, Robert M. Webb.

James R. Wesson, Connie G. White, Richard F. Whitesell, Freda A. Whitson, Joe D. Widick, Stephen P. Wilkison, Donna J. Williams, Melina C. Williams, Thomas Lee Williams, Thomas Lynn Williams, Linda A. Womack, Elizabeth J. Woodring, Kathryn P. Ziemba.

Bisons meet Hope with hope

by Dan Dozier

As the Bisons face Hope College tomorrow in a doubleheader in Onion Dell beginning at 1 p.m., Coach Ken Dugan continues optimistic over chances for a record season.

Ted Jamison, Bison center-fielder, leads the club in hits with an average now well over .500.

THE FLASHY JUNIOR named by Coach Dugan the fastest baseball player he has ever coached, started the season with an almost unbelievable hitting average. After eight games, he was hitting .724.

Lipscomb takes its 8-5 record into tomorrow's game against Hope, with Dugan planning to

send Steve Garner to the mound. "I think things are going pretty well," sophomore pitcher Butch Stinson said this week. "Several of the guys who should be hitting the ball are starting off slowly, but I think all this cold weather has made a big difference."

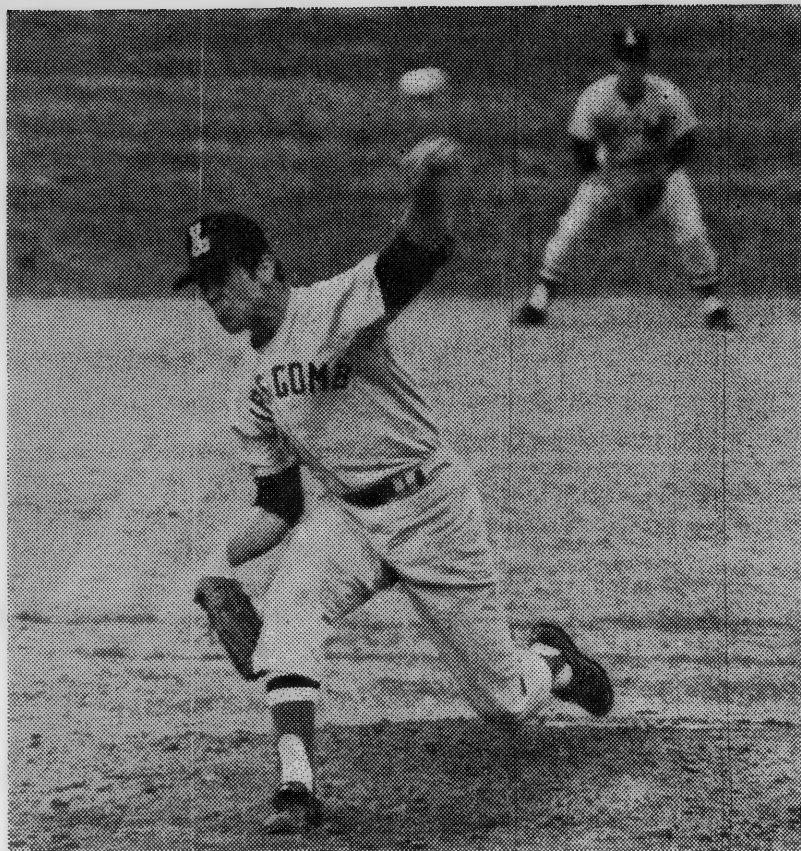
STINSON WHO LED the pitching staff last year with 89 strikeouts, already has a 2-0 record with victories over Calvin College and the University of Kentucky.

One of the coach's most pleasant surprises this season is the play of his freshmen. Buddy Harston, Mike Santi, Jamie Pryde and Mike Dennis he especially commended for their excellent play.

"These young boys are really coming through. They are hitting the ball well and their defensive play is filling some vital places in our infield. I am well pleased," Dugan said.

Junior outfielder Farrell Gean said, "I think we are getting in the swing of things now. Our big men are starting to hit the ball, and that is what we need."

The Bisons won two of their three games against Wayne State University earlier this week. After taking the first 4-2, they split a double-header Tuesday, winning 2-1 and losing the nightcap 7-3.



—Photos by Ken Chastain

Pitcher picture

Butch Stinson, who turned in a sparkling six-hit performance, makes his delivery against Calvin College.

SPORTS

The Babbl'r

Page 4

April 2, 1971

During spring tour

Players see campuses in very different light

by Ellen Gentry

The spring tour through Georgia and Florida not only furnished opening games for the Lipscomb baseball team, but revealed to the Bison athletes an entirely different view of college campuses.

For some of the team members, the trip changed attitudes previously held about Lipscomb regulations.

ST. LEO College at Dade City, Fla., and Stetson University at DeLand, Fla., provided opportunities to see how the other half of the collegiate world lives today.

It seemed to Ronnie Albright that almost all of the students went barefoot, even in the cafeteria. Girls wore football jerseys, and boys were often seen in body shirts or no shirts.

"Well, it sort of made me sick in a way," Albright says.

Most disgusting to him, however, was the prevalence of long-haired male students, some wearing their hair in ponytails.

THIS REALLY increased his appreciation for the personal appearance code at Lipscomb. "I would have to agree with it after I've seen that," he admitted.

Mark Massey was more concerned with the inability to distinguish the boys from the girls. His reluctance to accept the "live for today" philosophy of these students led him to comment:

"It's all right for visiting, but..."

MOST OF the ball players were impressed by the way that St. Patrick's Day was celebrated.

"It was real weird," Albright said of this all-campus blowout.

All in all, visiting the campuses

that were their hosts on the baseball spring tour was a "unique experience," most of the Bisons agree.

DLC badmintoners to host annual badminton tourney

Nearly 50 badminton enthusiasts, some from as far away as Illinois and West Virginia, are on campus today and tomorrow to participate in Lipscomb's fifth annual Badminton Invitational Tournament starting at 5 p.m., in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The tournament is open to any full-time college student or younger. The different areas of competition include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

A TOTAL OF SEVEN colleges and universities have entered the tournament. Memphis State University brings the largest numbers of players with 16, while 14 players come from out of state.

The other schools participating are East Tennessee State, East Illinois University, Illinois State University, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Marshall State in West Virginia, and Lipscomb College.

Duane Slaughter, chairman of physical education department and director of the tourney, said, "Interest is at a high point this year and it continues to grow. Most people have never seen a

good badminton match and I hope the students will want to come and watch."

Slaughter said the tournament will be single elimination with a consolation bracket as well. This means that if a person is defeated once, he is still eligible to compete in the consolation bracket.

THE TOURNAMENT will last until late tonight and will start tomorrow at 9 a.m. All eight courts will be used simultaneously, so there should be plenty of action to see.

Awards will be presented to the first and second place champions, and awards will also be given to the champions of the consolation bracket.

Locker Shorts

Rip drafted, Bohringer places in finals

by Sam Frame

Bison basketball star Ron Rippetoe has been drafted in the sixth round by the Carolina Congress of the American Basketball Association but has not signed with them as yet. Rippetoe plans to wait until after the NBA draft where he may go as high as the third round.

Rippetoe has also been selected to play in the second game of the Kentucky-Tennessee College All-Star games that will be held April 4 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Coach Mike Clark's search for big men has started to pay off as he has signed 6-5 Clyde Whitworth who is a straight A student. Whitworth is from Decatur, Ala., where he played forward for Decatur High School.

Steve Bohringer was the only Bison to make it to the finals in the NAIA National Championship held last month. He there managed a ninth place finish in the horizontal bar competition. Coach Tom Hanvey said of Bohringer, "I was very pleased with what Steve accomplished, he did a terrific job in a competition that save the winner and tenth place separated only by tenths of points."

The track team finished in the runner up spot behind Fisk in the TIAC Indoor Championships that were held last month. Ronnie Cope won the mile event and finished second in the 1000 yard run, Steve Hawkinson and Steve Groona ran one, two in the two mile and David Craig ran second in the 880.

In fine form

Golf and tennis teams gain opening victories

by Carolyn Elliot

Lipscomb's golf team and tennis team have opened up the spring quarter competition in fine form, with each gaining victories during the first week of action.

The golfers topped Wayne State University 15½-2½ Monday in a tri-angular meet only to fall to city rival Belmont College 13-5.

Johnny Brewer and Dick Morris paced all linksmen in Monday's action with a two over par 74 on the Harpeth Hills golf course. Ole Olsen was not far behind with a 78 followed by Sam Wylie with an 80, Bill Crosby 83, and Tommy Williams 86.

DR. RALPH SAMPLES, coach, said, "I was rather pleased with our effort since it was our first match. I feel that this is the best balanced team that I have coached, and that we are capable of doing much better."

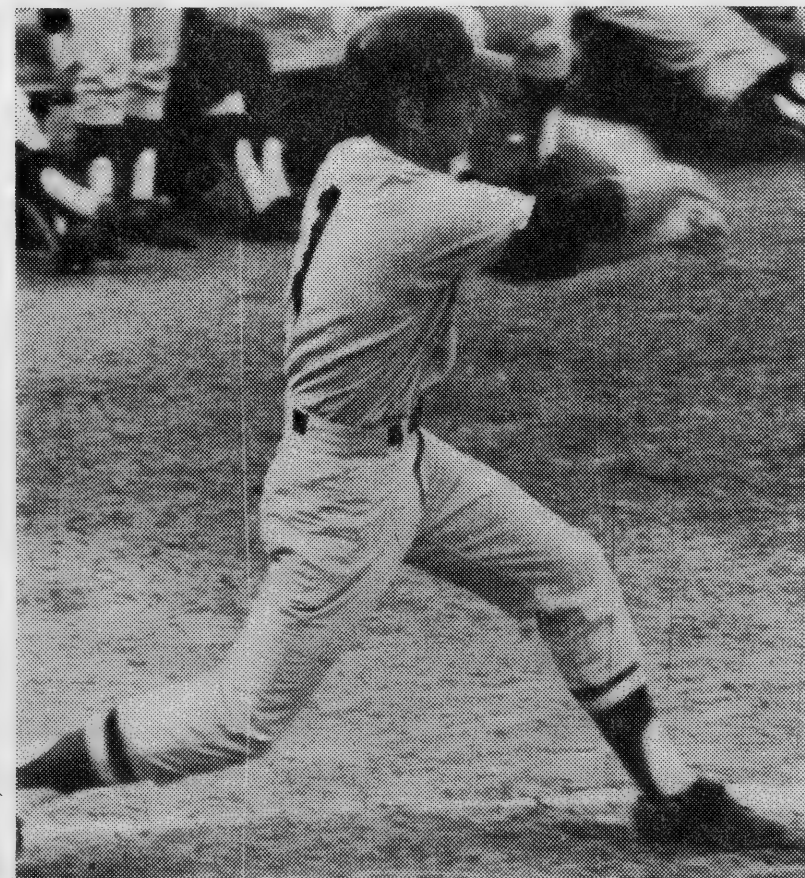
"To reach our goal of going to the District 24 NAIA tournament we will probably have to win 12 of the 17 matches that we play."

THE GOLFERS also clipped Wayne State a second time 20½-9½ Tuesday. They play again in the Mid-South Classics at Sewanee April 8-10.

ON THE tennis court, the netters dropped Florence State University 7-2 on the losers' courts in Florence, Ala.

After dropping their initial match against Northwood Institute March 6, the Bison netmen roared past Florence State on the strength of fine play by Tom Haddock, Gary Jenkins, George Whittle, Frank Bennett, and Rick Clark.

The netters meet Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., today, and Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., on April 6.



Out-Reach

Freshman Buddy Harston takes his cuts in last week's game with Calvin. The Bisons came out on top 10-3.

NEW BISON ROOM LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday-Friday

SPECIAL PLATE AT SPECIAL PRICES

- Mon. —Double Burger Combination with Tossed Salad, French Fries, 59¢
- Tues. —Cheeseburger Combination with Cole Slaw and French Fries, 49¢
- Wed. —Filet of Perch Plate with Cole Slaw and French Fries, 49¢
- Thurs.—Hamburger Special, 49¢
- Fri. —Fish Plate: Two Large Pieces of Golden Fish, French Fries, Salad, 59¢

EVERY FRIDAY WILL BE FISH DAY

The Bison Room is now under the management of Fred Vincent of ARA-Slater staff. The above menu will be varied from week to week. Students are invited to meet Mr. Vincent and let him know their food preferences.

Tickets available

Sad tale of Willy Loman unfolds as Miller tragedy opens Monday

by John Bridges

"Death of a Salesman" opens Monday for a five night run, with 8 p.m. performances scheduled each day except Wednesday.

Tickets are already available in the main corridor of Burton Administration Building and may be picked up free on ID cards. All seats are reserved and sell for one price, \$1, to the general public.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, who has previously directed Miller's "The

Crucible," for the Lipscomb stage, feels that the current production may well be "the best thing we've ever done here at Lipscomb."

The play is definitely a drama of the intellect, playing upon the fantasies of the crumbling mind of Willy Loman, whose mental deterioration is mirrored in the collapse of his career as a salesman.

VIOLENT stage action is absent. Instead, the audience will see a quietly touching play, almost

dreamlike in its pathos.

Frequent flashbacks of memories of Willy Loman's past life are accompanied in this production by the flute playing of Gary Mitchell.

Eddy Lenoir, who has been limping through recent rehearsals because of injuries received in an automobile accident, plays Willy, while Willy's wife, Linda, is portrayed by veteran actress Sandra Hughes who concludes her career in Lipscomb drama with this production.

THE LOMAN sons, Biff and Happy, are played, respectively, by Chip Arnold and Kevin Mack.

Supporting the quartet of chief players are Geoffrey Paul, Chris Parrott, David Shepard, Irving Bass, Sharon Brumit, Catherine Dixon, Sandra Richardson and Georgia Kester.

LINDA PEEK is stage manager.

Assisting in other technical aspects of the production, which will utilize a monochromatic, multi-level set with scrims, are Jane Arnett, costumes; David Vester, props; Joe Fulmer, lights; Robert Hoge, sound; and Anne Johnson, in charge of publicity.

All-American rating given for BABBLER excellence

by Judi Crosby

David Lipscomb College's newspaper, **THE BABBLER**, has received its seventh consecutive All-American rating in national competition conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

LEE MADDUX, editor-in-chief, received notice of the top rating last week. Other recent editors who have led **THE BABBLER** to All-American ratings are: Gerald Jenkins, 1969-70; Kenny Barfield, 1968-69; Edwina Parnell Whitehead, 1967-68.

Since 1959, **THE BABBLER** has frequently been judged All-American.

To receive the All-American rating, the ACP's highest, **THE BABBLER** had to achieve a "Mark of Distinction" credit in four out of five categories in addition to scoring a minimum of 3200 points.

It received the "Mark of Distinction" in coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance, and photography, and scores a total of 3520 points.

ASSISTING Maddux on the issues of the fall semester, on which the rating is based, were the following staff members: Linda Bumgardner, Pensacola, associate editor; Deby Samuels, Cherry Hill, N. J., managing editor; Katherine Dooley, Ridgely, news editor; Ken

Thomas, Alexandria, Va., and Randal Burton, Albemarle, N. C., editorial consultants.

Judi Crosby, Brandenton, Fla., copy editor; Sam Frame and Dan Dozier, both of Nashville, sports desk; James Clark, Louisville, and Ken Chastain, Miami, photographers; Roy Bishop, Nashville, cartoonist; and Doyle Richmond, Memphis, business manager.

Metro sticks students

On Friday, April 2, Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley issued a five-point statement on the exemptions to be granted on the controversial auto sticker tax.

THE THIRD point read, "Graduating students of educational institutions in Metropolitan Nashville who will graduate by June 1, 1971, and will not return to Nashville before March 31, 1972, may be granted a guest license by furnishing to the Metropolitan Collections Office a letter signed by a member of the school administration attesting to the above facts."

This statement came only two legal days before the end of the extension period granted by the mayor from the original March 31 deadline to April 5.

MONDAY night a **BABBLER** reporter roamed Lipscomb's parking lots to observe the number of stickers on cars from outside Davidson County. He discovered that 199 cars out of 200 he checked did NOT display the stickers.

Obviously, there is confusion somewhere.

For further information, turn to page 2 and read "DLC students show negligence, ignorance of law," by Jeff Blackwood and Deby Samuels; the editorial, "Metro confusion rubs salt in old wound"; and Roy Bishop's cartoon.



Domestic drama

Dr. Jerry Henderson gives Eddie Lenoir and Sandra Hughes final pointers for their leading roles as Mr. and Mrs. Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman," which opens Monday night.

Coming out party

Student participation urged in Red Cross blood drive

by Elaine Head

"Give a little, help a lot."

That's the motto for this spring's blood drive effort here on the David Lipscomb campus.

FROM 4 P.M. TO 9 p.m. on April 22 and from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 23, Lipscomb students will have the opportunity to give blood to help others.

As a result of the fine response in October when 387 pints were given by DLC students and faculty, Lipscomb received a plaque honoring the achievement and six months' blood coverage for the student body and faculty of the school.

Individual donors also received six months' coverage for their immediate families.

THE SIX MONTHS of coverage is almost over, and the response of many of the students will be needed to renew coverage. Students under 21 will be given parental consent slips well in advance which must be signed before giving blood.

David Craig has been selected as this quarter's blood drive chairman. He is working hard planning schedules and promotions for the two days.

Last October, at the close of the fall drive Randal Burton, International Civitan President, and Paul Keckley, who was then student body president, had a race to see

who could give a pint of blood more quickly. Burton won by 20 seconds!

"EVERY STUDENT is encouraged to participate in the effort. Lipscomb has had a good record in preceding blood drives," Burton said.

"We have the best percentage record of any school in Nashville. We need to maintain this record because of the important service it is to the community and for the protection it provides to Lipscomb students."

Last spring's drive included just over 315 donors which barely met Lipscomb's quota.

If previous trends hold true in that the fall drive is usually more successful than the spring effort, this quarter's drive will need to be more productive than last year's based on last fall's total of 387 pints.

It is obvious, in a world that is involved in numerous violent conflicts of major and minor proportions as well as faced with the unexpected occurrence of natural disaster, that there is an increasing need for blood to meet world needs as the Red Cross, an international organization, attempts to do.

As the Civitan motto implies, if 2,000 students give a little, they could help a lot.

Calendar set for spring; singarama heads activities

by Becky Hendrick

Mike O'Neal and Annette Sargent, student body president and secretary, have crowded the spring calendar with activities.

"Singarama" for 1971 will be presented May 1. "Broadway Musicals of the '60s," has been chosen by the executive committee of the Interclub Council to be the theme for the musical.

THE SOCIAL CLUBS will be divided into four groups for the event.

Sigma Phi, Zeta Nu, Kappa Chi, Sigma Chi Delta, and Kappa Theta will compose one "Singarama" group.

Delta Sigma, Phi Omega, Lambda Psi, Omega Chi, and Alpha Tau are group two.

Alpha Psi Delta, Psi Alpha, Delta Nu, and Sigma Iota Delta

are group 3.

Gamma Lambda, Pi Delta, Tau Phi, and Beta Tau form group 4.

An all-campus formal banquet will be held Saturday, April 24. It will be held on campus at 8 p.m. with Jim Bill McInteer as the after-dinner speaker.

Professional entertainment is scheduled for May 8, to be announced later.

ON MAY 15, Montgomery Bell State Park will be the site for the all-campus "Gay Nineties" picnic. The talent show will be May 24 and, rounding out the activities for spring quarter, will be the movie "Shane," which will be shown May 29.

"The success of these activities depends on the students," Mike stressed. "We hope everyone will participate."

Multi-purpose man

Dr. Rogers enjoys involvement

by Mike Seamon

Extensive traveler, renowned scholar and lecturer, able preacher, assistant golf coach, economics professor, photography enthusiast, and father of a son who raises registered puppies, Dr. Walter Rogers, Justin Potter Distinguished Professor of economics is a man of many interests.

Originally from Lubbock, Tex., Dr. Rogers began his education there at Texas Technological College.

AFTER RECEIVING his B.S. degree in agricultural economics from this institution, he studied at the University of Arizona and Oklahoma State University, where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

He joined the Lipscomb faculty in the fall of 1969 as the first to hold the chair of Justin Potter Distinguished Professor of economics.

With his appointment to the faculty, Lipscomb was able to offer a major in economics for the first time.

Dr. Rogers was invited to Canada last summer to present a se-

ries of lectures to government officials, home economists, agriculturists, and also religious leaders from many different church groups.

"THE UNITED STATES has a responsibility to other countries in the world to become involved in

teaching and helping people become skilled and educated," Dr. Rogers says.

"Churches should support missionaries who are willing to work hard to improve the standards of a country."

"IN ADDITION Christian schools should begin giving credit for overseas work, and it goes without saying that each person working in these countries should be examples of Christ to others."

Dr. Rogers enjoys traveling and has been fortunate enough to visit Southern Canada, Bolivia, Israel, Denmark, and England.

His duties at DLC are varied. He serves as a professor of economics, is active in the Mission Emphasis program, and works with Coach Ralph Samples as assistant coach of the golf team.

SUMMING UP his opinions of teaching, Lipscomb's "Distinguished Professor" said:

"Students want discussion and they learn more from it, along with term papers and take-home finals. I also enjoy using visual aids in teaching, but sometimes I feel handicapped in using them."



Dr. Walter Rogers

Metro confusion rubs salt in old wound

Nashville's Metropolitan Government has committed a series of gross mistakes over this past week—mistakes that affect not only the students of the city's colleges, but all Metropolitan Nashville citizens as well.

The Metro car sticker tax is a good place to start. The Feb. 19 issue of THE BABBLER editorially spoke out against such a tax for a number of reasons, which need not be repeated. The fact is that the tax is here and it is law; but it was only after weeks of controversy and confusion that Mayor Beverly Briley established clear-cut guidelines as to who must pay the tax.

This confusion was needless, but perhaps purposeful. In the first place, the mayor waited until the end of his extension period to make his policy clear. This meant that many not only had to fight the lines, but also had to miss several hours of work, or in the students' case, had to cut several classes.

Secondly, the mayor's statement, which implies that all students who will return to Nashville before April, 1972, will have to buy the sticker, will probably be tested in the courts against the recent ruling of the Tennessee Legislature which excluded out-of-county residents.

Most important, however, is the inexcusable confusion that has accompanied this bill. It has been widely

reported that college students from outside Davidson County did not have to pay the tax. This is evidenced by THE BABBLER'S survey as reported on page 1. Surely, students, and others for that matter, cannot be blamed for not buying the sticker early if there was some doubt as to whether they would have to pay the tax.

Metro has tried to play down this confusion. In an interview Monday, Charles Griffith, chief attorney of the Metro Legal Department, said, "Everybody was confused. As far as we were concerned, there was no confusion. In fact, it was relatively clear. Anyone who wanted to find out could find out."

The BABBLER'S question is, then, if Metro knew the regulations, and admitted that there was confusion, as stated above, why then, were not more and better attempts made to clarify the situation? It's Metro's problem and Metro needs to answer it.

Metropolitan government has produced both good and bad results for Nashville. In the past, it has been through the simple means of pointing out such inconsistencies, that more good is accomplished.

One is caused to wonder, however, if Metro begins to park \$50 fines on motorists who were involved in this confusion, just what the reaction will be.

Angels unaware

DLC students show confusion, ignorance of law

by Jeff Blackwood and Deby K. Samuels

According to this week's main editorial, Charles Griffith, Metro attorney, has made it quite clear that there is obviously no confusion over the status of out-of-county college students in the auto sticker controversy.

Or is there?

THE NECESSITY of students either purchasing the \$15 sticker or obtaining, in the case of graduating seniors, the "guest sticker" has, of course, been advertised extensively by Metro, the latest effort being Mayor Beverly Briley's statement of a week ago on Friday afternoon.

It's obvious . . . isn't it?

No! The Metro council has teeter-tottered on the fence so long over this matter that the ordinary student is, at best, confused, if not totally lost.

But then, credit where credit is due. Mayor Briley finally clarified the whole murky mess last Friday afternoon giving the city's over 25,000 college students an ample two days to purchase their stickers before Monday's deadline—plenty of time.

OF COURSE, all of them, being perfectly, positively, and previously informed had already bought the stickers and were prepared for the inevitable onslaught of sticker inspectors.

To pop a sticky Metro bubble, the BABBLER has proof that is indicative of the fact that there is actual confusion on campus. From a survey of 200 out-of-county autos in the DLC parking lots on last Monday afternoon, 199 were lacking Metro's sacred stamps.

Heading the list of waywards was Tennessee with 70 negligents. The complete rundown also includes:

Alabama, 25; Ohio, 15; Indiana, 14; Kentucky, 13; Georgia, 10; Florida, 9; Michigan, 9; Virginia, 8; Pennsylvania, 6; Illinois, 4; Texas, 4; Mississippi, 3; South Carolina, 2; and Iowa, Louisiana, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, West Virginia, and Ontario, Canada, had one unstamped auto apiece.

THE MORALITY of such taxation without representation is obvious. However, even the colonials were better informed than Nashville's students. They have a right to expect responsible government.

Clarification of this whole matter was badly needed. Now understanding of the student's unexpected dilemma is essential.

America shares guilt

Calley verdict finds discontent among citizenry

by Ken Thomas

The conviction of 1st Lt. William Calley is an indictment of the idea Americans have held of themselves as modern crusaders, willing to sacrifice life and fortune to defend freedom against a brutal and aggressive communist enemy.

LT. CALLEY was a soldier trained to kill and sent to fight the enemy in Vietnam. As such, he killed women and children.

The American army court martial convicted him of murder and sentenced him to life in prison at hard labor.

Apparently, Calley failed to learn the kind of judgment which is expected in a war in which a child on a bicycle may be a means of death if that child's basket happens to carry a grenade placed there by a Vietcong soldier.

Lt. William Calley failed to learn the kind of discrimination in killing that is required by the circumstances.

But, then, one might ask, do the bombs that United States jets drop kill discriminantly? Do they slaughter the hard-core communists and spare women and children? Are American pilots who drop those bombs any less guilty of murder than Lt. Calley?

This reasoning leads to the terrifying and haunting question which all of us have attempted to forget:

ARE we any less guilty of indiscriminant slaughter of civilians, indeed, of an entire nation, than Lt. Calley?

It is the people of this country, the American voters, who allowed Calley to be trained to kill and sent to Vietnam. Public policy-makers may have given us the leadership, but we followed of our own free will. So it is, then, that we must share the guilt of Lt. Calley's crime.

It is the feeling that in some way America was convicted along with Lt. Calley that has led to the great public outcry against the verdict.

TO HAVE absolved Lt. Calley of his crime could not have been the answer.

Neither is a Presidential pardon the answer.

Calley committed the crime for which he was tried, and to acquit him would be to face the charges of an angry world that this country lacks a regard for the value of human life—that it has no national conscience.

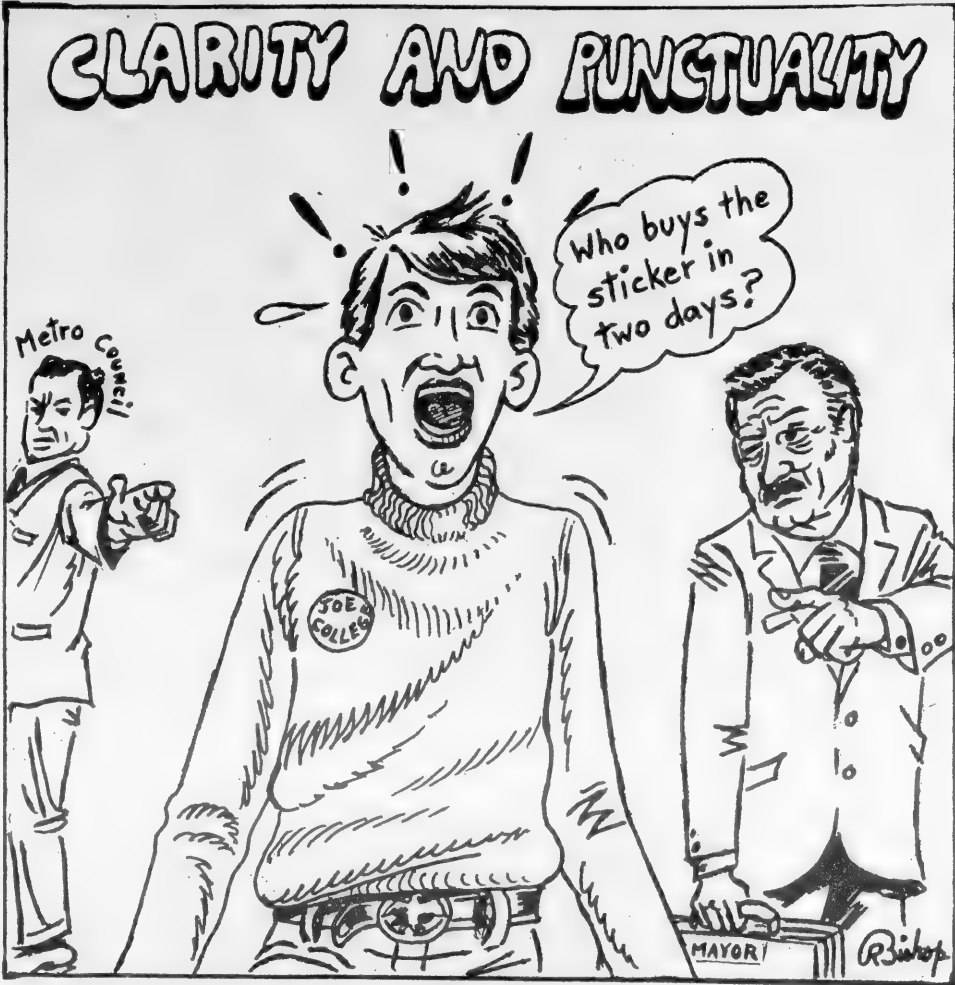
To exonerate him of his crime would be to sanction the indiscriminant murder which he has practiced.

Thoughtful men will hope that from all of the discussion and debate over the Calley verdict will come a great deal of soul-searching within this country—not only among government leaders, but among those of us who elected them.

PERHAPS what is needed is for Americans to take a long look at our foreign policy and the basic ideas upon which it is built. As we begin to set new directions for this new decade, let us pause for a look at ourselves as a nation.

If Lt. William Calley is guilty, by the same reasoning, Americans, collectively and individually, are guilty.

If Lt. Calley is eventually judged to be innocent or pardoned, our guilt will remain.



Students polled

Lipscomb students react to Calley verdict

by Jim Slater

More than 60 per cent of Lipscomb students polled in a survey last week feel that Lt. William Calley is not guilty of premeditated murder as the military jury's verdict indicates.

In response to the question, "Do you agree with the verdict of guilty pronounced on Lt. William Calley?" only 29 percent of the students surveyed said, "yes," while 64 percent said "no," and seven percent were undecided.

"CALLEY was trained to kill and was sent to Vietnam to kill," a junior coed said. "Why should a soldier be punished for following orders?"

"The man was only doing his duty, besides there is not sufficient evidence to prove his guilt," was the comment of a senior.

"If the killing of civilians is not permitted, then the President who ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima (Harry S. Truman) should also be tried. Look at all the civilians who were killed there," Paul Krech said.

A senior man stated it this way: "It is clearly evident that Calley is being used as a scapegoat. The Vietnam war is extremely unpopular; therefore, the army feels that by trying a man for 'war crimes,' it can soothe its own conscience and pacify the American people."

PERHAPS the entire feeling on this side of the issue was best summed up by an unidentified student: "Calley was at war and, no doubt, was trying to carry out orders. To convict him is to convict our nation. If our nation is fighting communism, then so was he."

Of these agreeing that Calley is guilty as charged, a coed made a typical comment: "If Calley killed 22 people, then he's guilty of killing 22 people."

"The jurors are probably the best informed people about this entire case. Therefore, he really must be guilty," a sophomore man said.

SOPHOMORE Don Loftis summed up this position in this statement: "The jury had little choice but to bring in a guilty verdict because of the nature of the case. Calley admitted killing the 22 civilians. No matter the command from superior officers, Calley was guilty of the crime."

In response to the question, "Do you feel that the charges against Calley are justified?" 71 percent feel that the charges are not justified, while only 13 percent feel that the charges are justified.

"It was not his fault. He was trained and commanded to commit these murders. It is his superiors that should be held responsible," freshman Charlie Armstrong said.

KEN PARKER answered, "Calley is a victim of a system that trains men to kill without negative feelings and demands strictest discipline. Therefore, the charges are not justified."

On the other hand, sophomore Ford Holman said, "If he is guilty according to the

accusations, yes, the charges are justified."

Response to a third question indicates that a majority of students feel that Calley will not serve "life in prison" as he was sentenced.

Specifically, 85 per cent of those polled said he will not serve the sentence, while only three percent said he will. Twelve percent were undecided.

The most one-sided opinion of Lipscomb students was revealed in response to the question, "Do you feel that the verdict of guilty will lessen the morale of U. S. military troops?"

Here, 98 percent of the students surveyed said, "Yes, the morale will be seriously hurt," while only one percent said no.

IT WOULD seem from the results of this survey of approximately 200 students at random that the feeling of DLC students generally is summed up in this comment of a senior:

"Calley has been treated wrong. But this really isn't the issue. The issue is the entire Vietnam war. I think Americans are finally realizing the horror of this war, and they don't like it."

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THE BABBLER

April 9, 1971

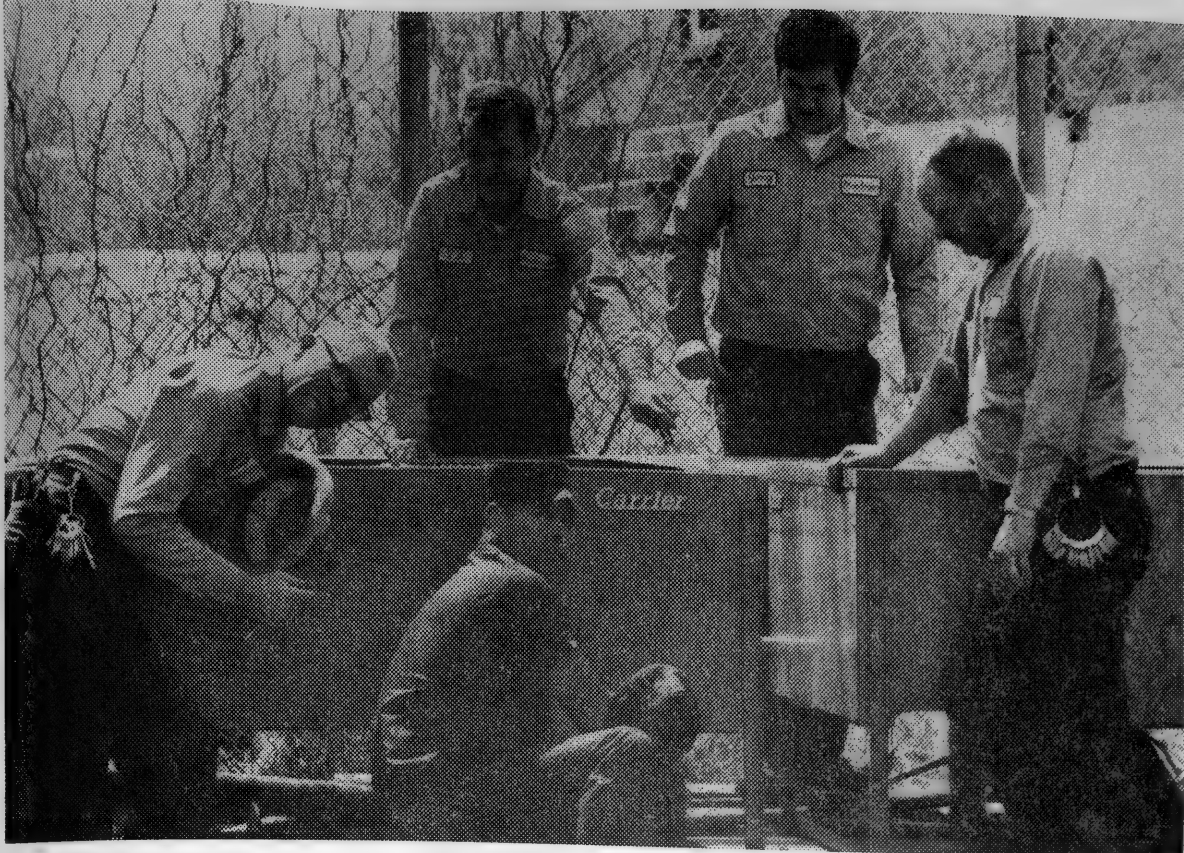
David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

ACF

• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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Maintaining our cool

The coming of hot weather will mean the tuning of air-conditioners, but for Arnold Underwood, buildings and grounds superintendent, second from left, and his maintenance crew, it is all in a season's work. They are from left: front, Harry Edwards, Underwood, Spook, Jimmy Langley; back, Jerry Helm and J. T. Wilhoite.

An Underwood undertaking

Underwood directs maintenance; crew keeps campus in top order

by Dianne Payne

Lipscomb's maintenance crew, a vitally important group of men, function almost without notice as an integral part of campus life.

Under Arnold Underwood, supervisor of buildings and grounds, they spend many hours keeping the campus complex in top running order and meeting emergencies that arise.

Their maintenance responsibilities include the college, high school, elementary school, and kindergarten buildings plus more than 100 apartments and a supply warehouse off-campus.

ARNOLD UNDERWOOD has been at Lipscomb since 1957 and has served as supervisor of all maintenance and janitorial work for the past nine years.

His first major duty was the remodeling of President Pullias' office. One of the largest jobs he supervised was the remodeling of Elam Hall.

Summer after summer, he has forfeited his vacation to see improvement projects through to completion for fall opening.

Time becomes a vital factor in effective work as the crew maintains a tremendous amount of equipment on campus. The maintenance of over 2,500 tons of air-conditioning is a time-consuming job each year.

In addition to these jobs the crew spends time preparing the buildings for special occasions such as basketball games and open house.

IN REPAIR WORK for the students, the maintenance men appreciate early notification and patience. They notice the appearance of rooms and find clean rooms an easier place to work.

The staff includes approximately 25 maids, janitors, and campus maintenance men. Assistant supervisor, Jimmy Langley, commented:

"It's a busy job and I really enjoy my work."

Underwood is proud of his crew.

"The men are willing to work when I need them," he said. "I have a good group of student workers, too."

Many student workers remember the 1968 conversion of Elam Hall from a men's to a women's dorm.

"It would have been difficult to complete it in three months without student help," Underwood said.

THE WELL-GROOMED and neatly dressed group adheres to a rigorous schedule of routine jobs and constant emergencies.

Their willingness to work could be seen in Arnold Underwood as he said,

"I really enjoy working with people. It gets rough sometimes, but it always pays off."

Parks qualifies as finalist for outstanding achievement

George David Parks, Scottsboro, Ala., DLC Senior, is on the Honorable Mention List selected for "special citation" by the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Ralph Samples, campus faculty adviser for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program, has received notice of Parks' achievement, with this comment:

"THE FOLLOWING applicants for Danforth Graduate Fellowships have been selected for special citation.

"While they did not win fellowships, they were among 400 finalists out of over 2000 nominees from undergraduate colleges. We

believe them to be highly qualified persons."

Lipscomb recommended three seniors for the Danforth awards, including Linda Bumgardner and Susan Sinclair, along with Parks.

Only Parks qualified as a finalist in the competition, entitling him to be personally interviewed for one of the graduate fellowships available.

DR. SAMPLES said special attention in considering candidates for these awards, which are offered to encourage outstanding college seniors to prepare themselves for college teaching as a career, centers in three areas:

Evidence of intellectual power that is flexible and of wide range with academic achievement offering a thorough foundation for graduate study; evidence of personal characteristics likely to contribute to effective teaching and constructive relationships with students; and evidence of concerns ranging beyond self-interest and narrow perspective.

"EVEN IF he does not get a fellowship, Parks has made an outstanding record in getting on the Honorable Mention list in this contest," Dr. Samples said.

"Also, it is my understanding that the reason these high caliber students did not receive fellowships is that money is scarcer this year, and the number to whom grants could be made had to be curtailed.

"I GOT the impression that if money is available after those making the first fellowship list have received their grants, Parks will be among the first lifted from the Honorable Mention List to the fellowship list."

Violin-piano recital features faculty musicians Cox, Hill

by Jan Hoffman

A violin-piano recital featuring two members of the Lipscomb faculty will be presented April 24. Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, pianist, and Marvin A. Cox, violinist, will perform in the recital to be held in McFarland Hall at 8 p.m.

MRS. HILL came to Lipscomb in 1962 with a long and distinguished record as a teacher of piano, accompanist for music celebrities, and as a concert artist in her own right in Chattanooga, Tenn. She is also accompanist for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra's Chorus.

Cox, assistant professor of music, joined the Lipscomb faculty in the fall of 1969, and in addition to teaching, is the director of Lipscomb's Concert Orchestra. He has also played profession-

ally with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. He attended Abilene Christian College and has the bachelor of music degree from De Paul University, and the master of music degree from Southern Methodist University.

THE PROGRAM will consist of the following selections:

"Unaccompanied Sonata op. 27, No. 3" (Ballade) by Eugene Ysaie presented by Cox; "Beethoven's Sonata op. 12, No. 3, for violin and piano" presented by Cox and Hill; Richard Strauss' "Sonata, op. 18, for violin and piano" presented by Cox and Hill.

Maurice Ravel's "Tzigane Rhapsodie do Concert" will be the final piece presented by Cox and Hill. This same program was presented at Florence State College, Ala., last Thursday.

Family tradition

Lanham finishes on top in annual vocal tourney

by Jeff Blackwood

In competition with eight other song leaders, Darrell Lanham, senior elementary education major from Portage, Mich., won first place in the annual Song Leaders' Contest.

THIS HONOR has become a family tradition for the Lanhams. Darrell follows in the footsteps of his older brothers, Dewight and Dewayne, both of whom hold the first place gold medals.

The contest honors James A. Harding, co-founder of Lipscomb with David Lipscomb, and is held in the month of his birthday, April 16, each year.

Darrell received the medal, provided by E. R. Derryberry, Nashville business man and former song leader at Central Church of Christ, who originated the contest about a quarter of a century ago.

IN SECOND and third places in the contest, which was held at 9 a.m. chapel Friday, are, respectively, Joe Collins, Nashville junior history major who is a graduate of the Tennessee School for the Blind; and Carl Newby, senior social studies major from McMinnville, Tenn.

Lanham, Collins and Newby led singing for the 10 a.m. chapel, at which Dean Mack Wayne Craig repeated his earlier talk on Harding as a Lipscomb co-founder.

Judges for the finals, in which Winston Reed, David Collins and Dwight Hatley competed, were Richard Hardy, song leader at Granny White Church of Christ; Kent Hall, assistant minister at Hillsboro Church of Christ; Maurice O'Neal, minister at Wingate Church of Christ; and Tim Walker, associate minister at Centerville, Tenn., Church of Christ. All except Hall are Lipscomb alumni.

THE SIX finalists were selected from 17 entries in the contest in preliminary judging at the Lipscomb High School, where members of the faculty made the selection.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, retired, conducted the contest this year at the request of Lawrence E. McCommas, acting chairman of the music department, in his absence on a concert tour with the A Cappella Singers.

For many years as chairman of the music department, and later as

senior member of the faculty, Miss Batey taught song leading at Lipscomb and conducted the contest each year.

In last years competition Tim Lavender, Darrell Lanham, and David Mayo took the top three places.

Lavender is a senior speech major from Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate of Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mayo, a 1970 June graduate, was a mathematics major. He was on the varsity tennis team and was named Most Valuable Player.

Coeds model for luncheon fashion show

by Nancy Bennett

A call is going out for fashion models among Lipscomb coeds at an early date, and those interested in applying will be notified soon about auditions.

The annual Patrons' Fashion Show and Luncheon will be held at noon, May 7, in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

As in past years, girls in home economics sewing classes as well as selected Lipscomb girls will serve as models for the program.

Ten to 20 models will be selected from all girls that have volunteered. These girls will model the 20 outfits from a local downtown store.

A FASHION CONSULTANT from the store will select these models and serve as commentator for the show.

Girls in Lipscomb sewing classes will model clothes which they have made in their classes. Mrs. Alice King will be in charge of this part of the show.

Tickets for the luncheon and show may be obtained through the Patrons' Association. They will also be sold by Miss Mary Sherrill in the president's office.

Invitations are going to the approximately 500 members of the Patron's Association, but tickets may be bought by anyone who wishes to attend as long as the supply, limited to the capacity of the Jackson Room, lasts.

Minitopics

DLHS sponsors festival; library drops book debts

Arts Festival

David Lipscomb High School and the Parent-Teacher Organization are sponsoring an annual Music and Arts Festival today, to which the public is invited.

A concert by the chorus, under the direction of Eddie Montgomery, will be accompanied by the band, led by Miss Sylvia Barr.

THE CONCERT will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Acuff Chapel. The program will include contemporary and standard selections.

An art show and reception will follow this in the cafeteria. The works are by the students in Mrs. Betty Cole's class.

Chorus performs

The A Cappella Chorus of Christian College of the Southwest, Dallas, Texas, was here for a program yesterday, performing at the 9 a.m. chapel assembly.

On a tour that took them to Rochester, Mich., April 2 and 3, to join the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers and choruses from other Christian colleges in the Choral Festival at Michigan Christian College, the Christian College of the Southwest chorus had given programs in Baldwin, Mo.; Elkhart, Ind.; and Troy, Ohio.

They were leaving Nashville immediately after the chapel performance for a program Thursday evening in Jackson, Miss., before returning to Dallas today.

Ohio Valley College, Western Christian College, Great Lakes Christian College, Southwestern Christian College, Harding College and Northeastern Christian College also participated in the choral festival.

Fines forgotten

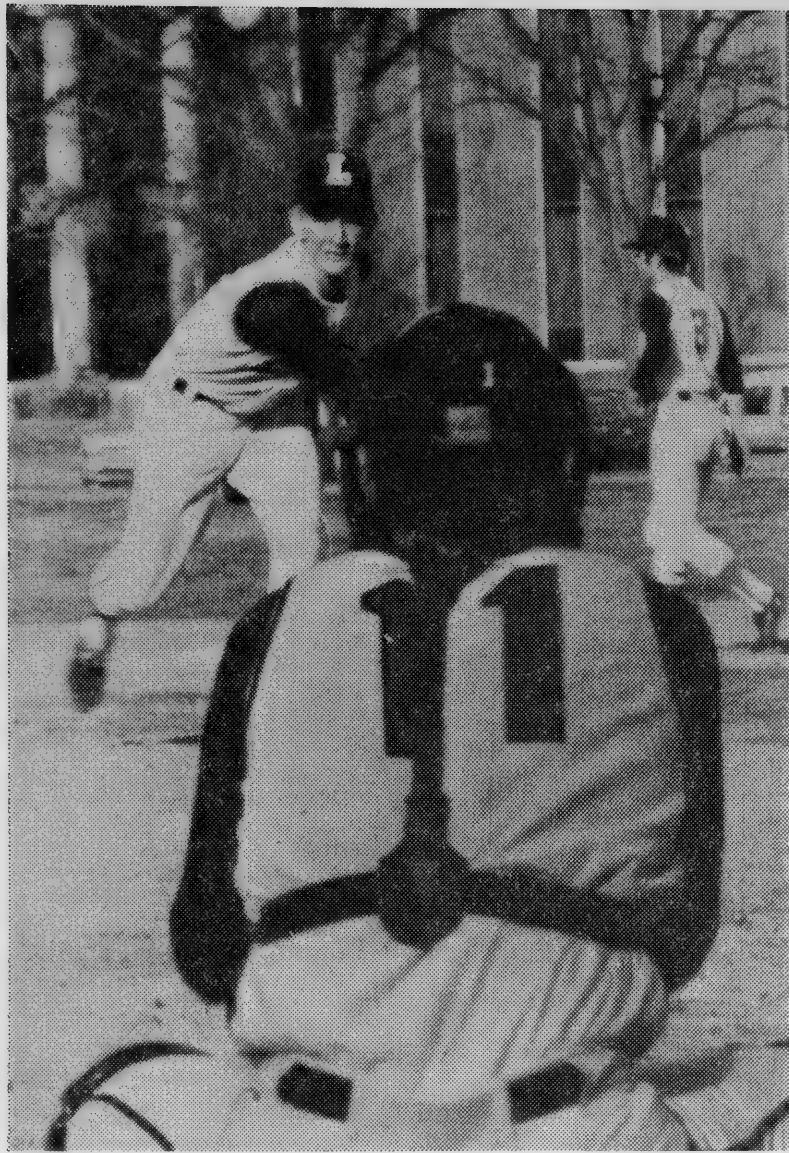
Better start searching your room for that library book you forgot to return until the fines had made it a major expenditure.

During the week of April 18-24, National Library Week, all past-due books will be accepted at Crisman Library without fines.

Dr. James Ward, librarian, has announced that the library is taking this means of observing the national week and at the same time, hopefully, restoring lost volumes to the shelves.

Other observance of the week will take the form of posters and exhibits.

"Delinquent book borrowers will be forgiven all past-due fines," Dr. Ward said, "regardless of how much they owe the Library."



Catchy situation

This is the awesome picture any opposing player faces when he comes to the plate against Bison pitcher Maxie Garrett. Garrett's batterymate is Mike Dennis.

Locker shorts

Clark recruits Bailey; Dugan's book printed

by Sam Frame

COACH MIKE Clark has scored again in his attempts to land big men for the Bison basketball team by signing 6'8" Calvin Bailey from Jackson State Community College, Jackson, Tenn.

In his final season at the junior college, Bailey averaged 23 points per game and 17 rebounds, along with shooting at a 48.5 per cent clip.

BASEBALL coach Ken Dugan's book, "How to Organize and Coach Baseball," is now off the press and will be at book stores later this month.

COACH RUSS Combs says the two-mile relay team has a good chance to break the school record in the Blue Raider Relays at MTSU this weekend. The team composed of David Craig, Donald Kerr, James Mitchell, and Brixie Shelton has been running near the record in their previous outings.

Tennis begins for coed team; nine to play

by Carol Elliott

Women's varsity tennis is getting in full swing now, with three matches scheduled this week.

Their first encounter on the home court was with Vanderbilt University Monday, in which the score was 7-0, Vandy.

George Peabody College coeds were to be their hosts on Wednesday, and Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., is the scene of a match to be played today.

Coach Peggy Roberts has not yet assigned players to their permanent positions on the team. She is assisted in coaching by Fessor Eugene Boyce, director of Lipscomb intramurals, and Craig McNett, a member of the men's varsity tennis squad.

Members of the team are Joy McMeen, Paula Hembree, Nancy Boyce, Marcia Corley, Lois Mead, Donna Owens, Ellen Gentry, Tricia Byers and Carol Elliott.

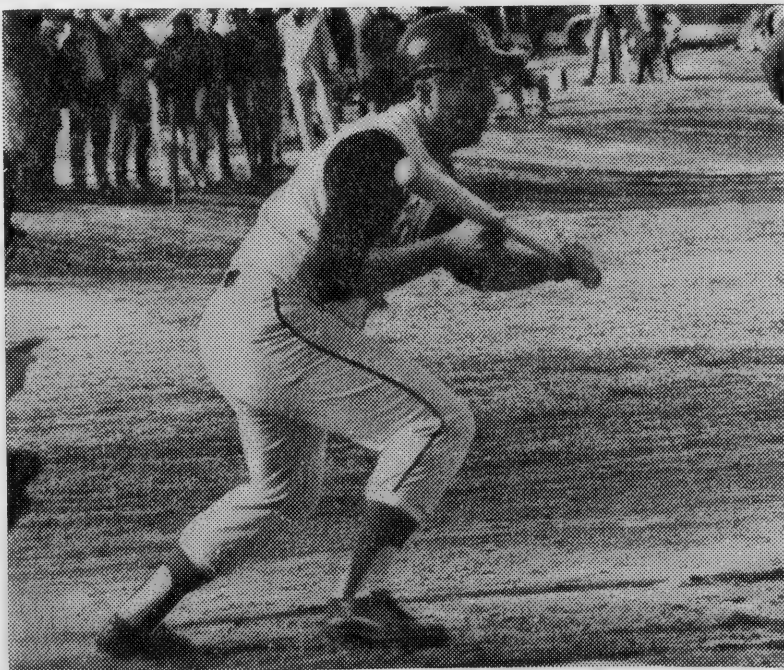
Chances are also good, he feels, for a victory in the two-mile event from either Ronnie Cope, Steve Groom, or Shelton.

Fred Walker will probably better his own school record in the discus throw, Combs said.

"Fred has had two bad days so far to throw in for our meets with cold and high winds, but at one meet he was still only two feet off of his record. If we have good weather this weekend he could break it."

THE GOLF team is playing this weekend in the Mid-State Classic golf tournament at Sewanee, Tenn. The tournament began yesterday and will end tomorrow afternoon.

TENNIS team's number one singles player, Gary Jenkins, will be sidelined for at least three weeks with a sprained knee. Tennis coach Robert Hooper said, "This has really hurt us because with Gary out we have to rearrange every position, not only in moving all of the singles players up but also in all of the doubles.



Bison batter bunts

John Paul Matthews squares around on a bunt attempt in the Bisons' clash with Hope College of Holland, Mich., Saturday. The Bisons swept the double header, 15-4 and 18-8, giving Coach Ken Dugan his 200th and 201st victories.

Hope returns for more

Bison nine host Bradley today

by Dan Dozier

Bradley University from Peoria, Ill., will be Lipscomb's foe on the home field today.

Hope College faces the Bisons in a return double header starting at

1 p.m. tomorrow in Onion Dell.

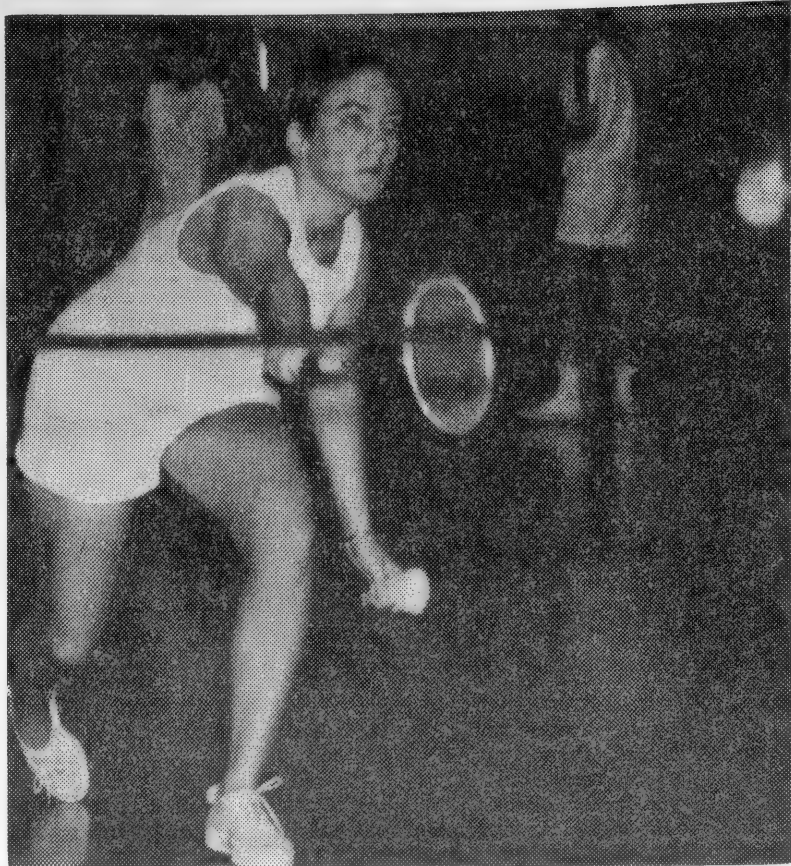
LIPSCOMB downed the Holland, Mich., visitors last Saturday by scores of 15-4 and 18-8, giving Coach Ken Dugan his 200th win on the first.

S P O R T S

The Babbl'r

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Whirly-bird

Diane Slaughter is in fine form as she earns the title of outstanding player in the 5th Lipscomb Invitational Badminton Tournament. Making a clean sweep of tournament honors last weekend, she won the championship division, teamed with Trish Hodgson for the Ladies' Doubles championship, and with Ted Martin of Meharry Medical Center for a Mixed Doubles title.

Netters clip Maryville

Linksmen in golf classic; cindermen meet at MTSU

by Joe Earnest

Big events are coming up this week for golf and track teams, and Coach Ralph Samples and Coach Russ Combs, respectively, are counting on coming home with some of the hardware.

Coach Bob Hooper's tennis team gave him a win over Maryville College last week, 5-4.

THE LINKSMEN are now in Sewanee, Tenn., competing in the Mid-South Classic on the campus

of the University of the South, scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Led by Dick Morris, Johnny Brewer, Ole Olsen and Bill Crosby, Bison golfers hope to make a good showing in this event, which will involve 15 Tennessee colleges and universities.

Monday, the golf team will be back at Lipscomb to meet Northwood Institute and Peabody College in a three-way match. This should get them in condition for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the University of the South next weekend.

COACH COMBS' cindermen are scheduled to compete in the Blue Raider Relays at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to a good showing for Lipscomb in this meet," Combs said this week.

Competition is expected to be stiff, Combs said, with such schools as Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay State University, Fisk University, Western Kentucky State University, and others among the Bisons' opponents.

AFTER downing Maryville, the tennis team took its second setback with a 2-7 loss to Tennessee Wesleyan last weekend.

Against Maryville Tom Haddock, Frank Bennett, and Rick Clark won in singles and the team of Haddock and Bennett and George Whittle and Clark in doubles to carry the day.

In the match with Wesleyan only Haddock and Clark managed victories.

"I can't help thinking that tomorrow's games will be tougher than the two we played last weekend," catcher David Lindsey said of the return engagement.

"They have picked up several games on their southern trip, and that experience will help them a lot."

The first meeting of the two teams proved to be a slugfest for Lipscomb as the Bisons collected 32 hits including five homeruns.

Buddy Harston, Mike Santi, John Paul Matthews, Mark Massey and Farrell Gean gathered the homerun hits and led the Bison's best attack on the ball of the season.

PITCHER Steve Garner was credited with the win in the first game while Jimmy Hibbit took the second contest.

Behind in the second game by scores of 5-0 and 8-3, the Bisons came back strong with late inning hits to win the game and earn the praise of Coach Ken Dugan:

"I am proud of the team for getting tough when it was necessary. I hope we do as well tomorrow."

Monday, the Bisons split with Millikin University, losing the opener 6-0 and winning the second game 3-0 on Butch Stinson's no-hit performance.

Lipscomb could not buy a hit in the opener, as Garner connected for the only Bison hit, while Millikin knocked in four of its six runs in the first three innings.

In the second game, Stinson pitched the year's first no-hitter as he struck out nine, making his total strike-outs for the season 65 in 36 innings.

To ice Stinson's pitching, first baseman Jim Minick smacked his first homerun, while Jamie Pride and Steve Williams knocked in the other two runs.

BULLETIN

Jamie Pride's grand slam with two out in the bottom of the ninth lifted the struggling Bisons to an 11-7 victory over Wisconsin State, Platteville, here Wednesday.

The homerun came at the end of a hectic inning in which runs by Ted Jamison and Buddy Harston overcame a two-run deficit. Maxie Garrett picked up his third win against one loss as relief for starting pitcher Jim Hibbett.



Backhand in motion
Bob Cannon looks a little "off" on this return volley.

Harper, Wooten rank highest

Honor grads announced

by Dianne Mitchell

James Harper, political science and German major from Nashville, is valedictorian of the June graduating class.

The salutatorian is Nancy Wooten, a psychology major from Memphis who ranks as number two in the June Class with a 3.97 grade point average.

SEVEN students who will graduate summa cum laude were in stiff competition for the top honors—the largest number ever to graduate with 3.9 averages.

The other five attaining the high distinction are: Susan Sinclair, 3.96; George Stricklin, 3.96; Linda Bumgardner, 3.95; Joan Vernon, 3.94; and Jeannie Patton, 3.91.

Harper achieved a 3.98 average while going to school for 13 consecutive quarters. Having been born in Germany and lived there 12 years before moving to Nashville, Jim naturally has been interested in German.

HE PLANS to accept a three-year fellowship at the University of Kentucky and specialize in international relations.

His effective study habits began in high school. He attributes his success to several factors.

"Don't procrastinate. That's my rule. I've seen too much of it in the dorm."

He has been active in Hospital Singers and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

"My greatest fear is not getting a job," Nancy said. She wants to stay in Nashville and work in the area of personnel and counseling.

AT PRESENT she is helping Dwight Marable work on research in the tutoring of students at Jordonia. She also works part-time at the telephone company.

She credits her success in achieving a 3.97 to developing good study habits in high school.

Nancy never studies in the same

place over three or four times, often takes cat naps, and works on her hardest subjects first.

"Early in school I was intimidated by my teachers. I was shy and did everything they said," Nancy said, explaining how she learned to study.

Seniors receive awards

Graduates continue study with grants, assistantships

by Jan Hoffman

A recent survey by the BABBLER staff shows that 18 graduating seniors have already accepted fellowships or assistantships.

Other graduates who have received grants should contact the BABBLER staff, so these can be reported later, editor Lee Maddux has announced.

A major in accounting, David W. Santi, Madison, Tenn., has received a teaching assistantship at the University of Georgia. He will begin his work in September.

BIBLE MAJOR Russell P. Dreyer, Reno, Nev., has been given a scholarship at Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn. He plans to work for the Ph.D. degree in the New Testament, beginning in September, and looks forward to teaching college.

Harding Graduate School of Religion has also given Lawrence E. Pahman, Jr., a scholarship for study in theology. Beginning in September, he plans to become a minister.

In the department of chemistry, Michael H. O'Neal, Smyrna, Tenn., student body president, has accepted a graduate teaching assistantship at Georgia Tech. Mike plans to be an industrial chemist

when he completes his graduate work.

Cliff Bennett, Nashville, and George D. Parks, Scottsboro, Ala., have accepted fellowships at Rice University.

BENNETT will major in physical or inorganic chemistry when he begins his work in September. His goal is a teaching position.

Parks plans to enter the University in September to study chemistry and hopes to teach in college.

William David Switzer, mathematics major from Paducah, Ky., will enter a graduate program at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, on a teaching assistantship this fall. He hopes to teach mathematics in college.

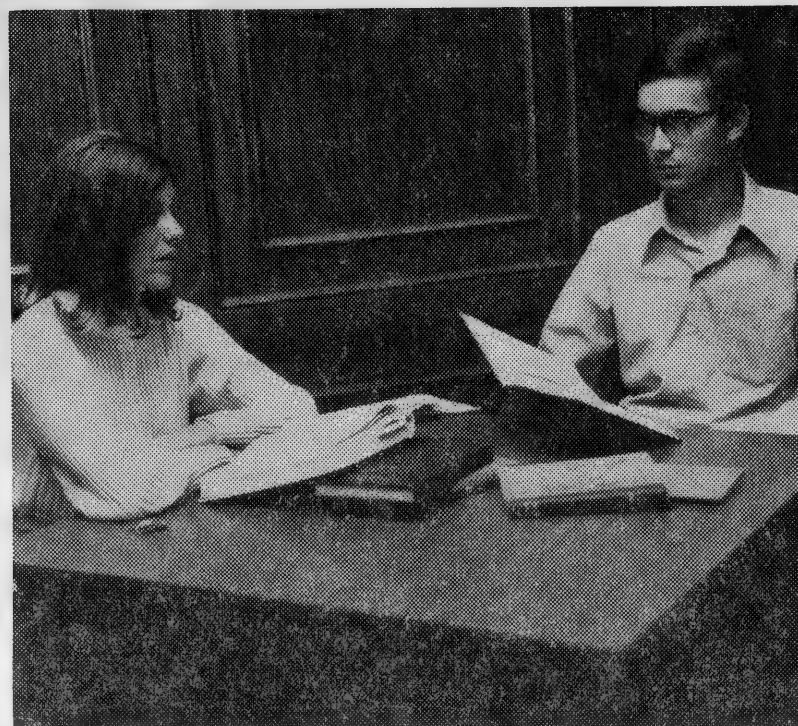
Vanderbilt University has given Jeffrey W. Kelley, Decatur, Ill., a fellowship for study in chemistry. Industrial research is his goal as he enters the university in September.

ANOTHER chemistry major, Michael R. Smith, Atlanta, Ga., has accepted a teaching assistantship at Georgia Institute of Technology and will begin his study in September. His ambition is to teach at the college level.

Majoring in computer science, George M. Hicks, Colonial Heights, Va., has accepted a graduate research assistantship at Mellon University of Pittsburgh, Penn. He will begin his studies with an eventual position as a university professor in mind.

Susan Sinclair, Nashville, a can-

(Continued on page 3)



Comparing notes

Nancy Wooten, salutatorian, and Jim Harper, valedictorian, find "in books much weariness of the flesh," but also the stuff of which honors are made.

Clubs choose musicals for annual Singarama

by Becky Hendrick

Broadway musicals of the '60s will be this year's theme for the annual Singarama to be held May 1, in Alumni Auditorium.

Directing the 1971 edition will be Lawrence E. McCommas, acting chairman of the music department.

THE 18 social clubs participating have been assigned to four groups and have chosen their musicals.

"Oliver" has been selected by group one and will be directed by Buddy Davis. This group includes Sigma Phi, Zeta Nu, Kappa Chi, Sigma Chi Delta, and Kappa Theta.

Group two, including Delta Sigma, Phi Omega, Lambda Psi, Omega Chi, and Alpha Tau, will present "Camelot," directed by Al Jackson.

SONGS FROM "Mary Poppins" will be performed by group three under the direction of Sharon Brumit. Clubs included in

this group are Alpha Psi Delta, Psi Alpha, Delta Nu, and Sigma Iota Delta.

"The Music Man" will provide the music for group four. Tom Maust will direct the group which includes Pi Delta, Tau Phi, and Beta Tau and Gamma Lambda.

Singarama is an annual "song-happening" at Lipscomb, in which the social clubs stage and present songs centered around a chosen theme.

First, second and third places are usually awarded in three areas: costumes, songs, and overall performance.

LAST YEAR'S theme was America and included songs from several sections of the country such as New Orleans, New England, California, and the Wild West.

The Wild West group including Psi Alpha, Kappa Theta, Zeta Nu, and Phi Omega took top honors in all three categories last year.

The New Orleans group, Delta Nu, Sigma Iota Delta, Lambda Psi, and Kappa Chi, took all three second places.

Third place in costumes and song was awarded to the New England group Alpha Tau, Gamma Lambda, and Pi Delta.

Third place over-all went to Tau Phi, Beta Tau, Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma, and Theta Tau Epsilon who made up the California group.

DLC to host homemakers

by Elaine Head

Lipscomb's Home Economics Club will host the Home Economics Clubs of Belmont, Peabody, Tennessee State, and Trevecca Colleges in a joint meeting in McFarland Hall at 8 p.m., April 20.

Ann Eaden, president of the Tennessee Home Economics Association will speak to the group.

"The purpose of this meeting is for the local clubs to get together to meet each other and become better friends," Kathy Hutchison, president of the Lipscomb club, said.

"We also want to make plans for the Tennessee Home Economics Convention which will be held in Nashville on May 14 and 15."



Touch of beauty

Young men's fancy is on many topics during the first weeks of spring, not the least of which is the above.

All for a cookie

Student goal of 340 is set for annual blood drive

by Peggy O'Neal

Lipscomb's Collegiate Civitans and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a blood drive here next week.

Six months of blanket coverage for students and faculty is expiring, and 17 percent participation of spring quarter's 1,998 students is necessary for it to be renewed. The dates will be April 22, 4-9 p.m. and April 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

David Craig is this spring's blood drive chairman.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Lipscomb faculty have donated "golden gallons," among them Dr. Axel Swang. Dr. Swang has donated two gallons, 16 pints, in New Orleans, Missouri, Alabama, and at DLC, and plans to continue giving.

"Your blood might save somebody's life, and it's a small sacrifice to make," he said in encouraging donors to respond.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter has

given habitually through the years.

"THIS OUGHT to be part of our giving, too," he said. "The Christian is one who cares and there is no more direct way to show love for people. Life is in the blood."

He said the first time is the hardest. Fear, time, and lack of motivation are key obstacles to more participation.

Dr. Baxter is proud of Lipscomb's good record of contribution, but thinks "this record could be increased. I guess we just take it for granted that if we need it they'll have it, but they don't have it unless somebody gives it."

COMPETITION between clubs will continue. Clubs will qualify for blanket coverage if 25 percent of the members participate. This includes those who, upon reporting, are not able to give for some reason.

Again as in several previous drives, those who give will receive a certificate for a free hamburger.



Forgotten are the promises,
The lies we spoke last year;
For still we love to play the joke
And roll our dying sphere.

Bishop

But something fizzled

April 22 is an important anniversary. A year ago on this date Atlanta young people were collecting thousands of no-return coke bottles and placing them on the steps of the company's headquarters.

In Seattle, high schoolers were conducting "trash-ins" in which refuse was collected and returned to the companies that produced it.

Concerned students at Lipscomb were planting honeysuckle on the banks of the Cumberland to help in erosion prevention.

And Lipscomb was only one of approximately 10,000 educational institutions that staged teach-ins, seminars, rallies, and other environmental happenings on April 22 a year ago.

The event was Earth Day. It was a nation-wide observance planned to draw attention, concern, and involvement to the earth's staggering environmental crisis.

But something fizzled. It was a good cause that ran amuck in apathy and sticky self-interest. Environmental pollution has now become a proper, avant-garde sounding cliché to be used at sophisticated parties or in cute, in-crowd jokes and quips.

Earth Day posed a serious question to the world's population. How much am I willing to sacrifice if it means saving my environment? Apparently not much.

Hopefully, the question has not been answered through negative action but is simply lying dormant. Will Earth Day go down as a childish craze, an excess of youth, or a now-generation fad? The answer to this question is crucial.

The problem has worsened, certainly not improved. No part of the world is immune. The answers still need to be found.

Call for response

Survey expresses student apathy for flag

by Jim Slater

As is customary in poll-taking assignments, this reporter recently distributed about 150 questionnaires among what appeared to be a good random sampling of the Lipscomb population. The results were disappointing.

The questionnaires, which were on the use and misuse of the flag of the United States, were practically ignored.

OUT OF the 150 distributed, only 17 percent were returned. The normal rate of return for an opinion poll at Lipscomb is above 80 percent.

Students who did return the survey showed a definite apathy towards the nation's flag. Several reasons for this somewhat alarming apathy apparently exist.

First, it is entirely possible that the questions for the survey are too vague and thus cannot be adequately answered, but such a proposition seems doubtful.

FOR EXAMPLE, one question read, "Do you feel that you are being disrespectful to the national heritage when you misuse the flag?"

One senior answered: "When you come right down to it, all the flag is anyway is a piece of cloth. How some people can think of it as an eternal monument of our national heritage is far beyond me. So what if some jerk burns the flag. We can always get another one."

A second possible explanation is that the students at Lipscomb really are apathetic to the flag. If this is the case, this reporter for one, has been incorrect in his opinion of DLC students.

It is really hard to accept that the flag

has deteriorated in the minds of college students into a piece of colored cloth.

The fact is, however, for some reason or another, the students did not respond to the questions about the flag as they have to other surveys. Perhaps it wasn't important enough even to talk about.

BUT THE FINAL possible explanation, and the one which hopefully is the case, falls under the category of "survey failure."

It is possible that those Americans who did respond to the survey in an apathetic way are not truly representative samples of the majority of Lipscomb students.

Also in this category fall students who have very strong feelings about our nation's flag but were hindered, by no fault of their own, from filling out the survey. Under this heading might be listed a sink-or-swim test, sickness, a last minute term paper, etc.

This reporter stands willing to accept the fact that he did experience "survey fail-

Desecration or concern?

Stars and stripes symbolize patriotism or disappointment

by Deby K. Samuels

People have a peculiar, almost quaint, habit of proclaiming themselves through symbols.

Symbols appear to feed a psychological need to belong to something other than through inward commitment and to make sure other folk know exactly the category in which we've placed ourselves. So we use symbols to advertise.

These signs range from the more or less innocuous type such as the Girl Scout handshake all the way to the more significant clenched fist symbol of the black movement.

THE AMERICAN FLAG, probably the most widely recognized symbol, has been having a rough time of it lately.

What has been termed "flag desecration" has taken on epidemic proportions in the last few years. And it depends upon your definition whether you would term the epidemic a disease, a symptom, or an indication of a healthy rebirth of individual responsibility in the United States.

At one time, the act of displaying the flag, saluting it, standing as it passed and so forth was an easy, automatic rite. It was as patriotic, unquestioned expression as Mom and apple pie.

Is the flag now a purified ideal or a gold calf?

Today the flag is used to set afire, to sleep in, to swim in, to patch pants seats with. The stars and stripes can be seen on shoes, cars, t-shirts, sunglasses. Flag decals with "Love it or Leave it," peace signs, "Make Love not War," "My Country Right or Wrong" are numerous.

IN THE FUROR over flag desecration, it has become obvious that a definition is necessary. The inconsistencies in arrests made on this charge are many.

For instance, on Long Island last year, a housewife was taken to court for flying the flag upside down in protest to the war, while the American Legion's similar protest to the government's inaction in the Pueblo case was uncontested.

Objections have been raised as to the use of the flag in clothing. Ironically, under this condition, Uncle Sam would be the first to go.

RICHARD SPEIGEL of the Boston cast of *Hair* has observed that this generation has no sacred objects. For the most part, this is true, and the flag falls in this category. As a Berkely coed said last July, the flag shouldn't be as heavy a symbol as it has been.

Now this doesn't mean that what the flag stands for is losing its significance. A differentiation between love of country and love of flag is crucial.

The United States and the intentions of her founding fathers are still appreciated by the vast number of youth who believe in the value of the individual. The prob-

lem lies in that the United States of today is not that projected United States of yesterday.

WHEN A KENT STATE student rips down the flag after the violence there, he is not expressing a hatred of the American ideal—what the flag should stand for—but a frustration that his present situation is not American and the flag is, at that point, representing something very unAmerican.

The familiar "Love it or Leave it" superimposed on the flag is desecrating. "Love it or Leave it" is an unAmerican sentiment of intolerance—much like the sentiment of James I towards the Pilgrims. However, many are incensed when a flag is superimposed with a peace symbol.

Which idea is more beneficial? Which more patriotically shows concern for the country?

Flag desecration is not a disease. It is a symptom of growing disappointment in the problems presently plaguing the great democratic experiment and is another indication that this generation is actively, politically involved.

In review

Miller's drama forces audience self-realization

by John Bridges

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is nothing so exalted as a tragedy—it is simply a drama, just as life is a drama. And as is the case with life, it is poetic.

Being a poetic drama, Miller's play must be handled delicately; or its inactivity may lapse into boredom, shattering its fragile mood. When handled properly the drama can grip the audience with masterful force—not of tension, but of ponderous self-realization.

IN DR. JERRY HENDERSON'S campus production of "Death of a Salesman," at Monday night's opening performance, the peril of boredom did lurk menacingly, especially over the first act, but when Sandra Hughes as Linda Loman pulled herself into the part and brought the straggling ends of the performance along with her, things began to jell.

The physical aspects of the production were somewhat oppressive, with many corners and crowded confusion. But then, perhaps this is what is appropriate to express Willy Loman's boxed-in condition. Still the house looked ominously, solidly present during the sections of reminiscence.

MOSAIC lights helped to emphasize the brooding boil of the relationships being presented.

As to individual performances, one must start with the mammoth portrayal of Willy Loman by Eddy Lenoir. From his first entrance, Loman's years on the road could be sensed in Lenoir's stumbling walk and the hunch of his shoulders.

It was obviously a well thought through performance, since there was not a single out-of-character movement during the great length of the role.

YET, IT CANNOT be said that the evening was most memorable for its leading man. The real plaudits for acting must go to the leading lady, Sandra Hughes. As has been suggested earlier, her performance was not immediately natural; but the scene between the mother and her two sons caught on; and the characterization began to glow.

Hers is no Dresden-china Linda. It is fine earthen pottery, made of hard work—a woman of firmly molded clay to match Lenoir's man of dust. Love has never been shown more quietly, nor more sincerely, than in her look as she watched her husband digging in his fruitless garden.

The two Loman sons, Biff and Happy, are of almost equal importance with their parents. As Biff, Chip Arnold paced himself (almost too much) until his final marvelous father-son scene. There he began to feel and, forsaking encroaching melodramatics, made Biff's confessions rend the silent stage.

As the forgotten brother, Happy, Kevin Mack presented a not too unforgettable portrayal, but his accent and delivery were a relief.

Speaking of accents, a real highlight of the evening was the brief appearance of Mike Bunner as Stanley, the waiter, who seemed a breath of fresh air (if it is possible today) straight from the Hudson.

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THE BABBLER

April 16, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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Lenore, Hughes team up

Sandra Hughes and Eddy Lenoir are acclaimed for making their last major roles in Lipscomb drama memorable ones. (See John Bridges' review on page 2 of "Death of a Salesman," which closes a five-night run tomorrow.)

A better roommate

DLC couples find marital bliss; dual roles require extra effort

by Ellen Gentry

Studying for a Bible test at the washeteria, fixing a quick breakfast before an 8 a.m. class, finishing that last assignment before doing the dishes—many young couples with shining bands on their left hands thus prove that marriage and college are compatible.

UNUSUAL situations can be observed from a study of the married students on campus.

Bruce Bowers is supported in basketball and studies by his wife, Carlene.

Dave Hildreth manages to combine his studies and music with marriage.

Classes have become a part of the lives of couples that have been married several years.

Two prime examples of a combination of marriage and college are Gerald and Phyllis Frump and Ronnie and Gwen Jones.

GERALD FRUMP is a full-time Bible student who plans to graduate in December. His wife, Phyllis, works as Dr. Ralph E. Sam-

ples' secretary in the testing and counseling office.

Gwen and Ronnie Jones are now seniors. Their apartment across the street from the campus solves many problems in combining the two ways of life.

Though most couples have met their mates at college, the Frumps have known each other since second grade when Phyllis, according to Gerald, was "just one of the gang" at Sunday school.

Gwen and Ronnie were high school sweethearts at Scottsboro, Ala. They will celebrate the completion of their first year together in June.

BOTH COUPLES find that a tightly-packed schedule is necessary. Mrs. Frump gives tests on Saturdays. Her husband is a daily chapel checker.

They meet for lunch every day and Phyllis corrects Gerald's papers.

"I could not get through school without her grammar and spelling," Gerald firmly believes.

For the Jones, time is one of the

Hughes and Lenoir end careers with spring dramatic production

by Diane Bohannon and Judi Crosby

"Sandra Hughes, you're the last person on this campus I would expect to play this role!"

This was the reaction of Dr. Jerry Henderson, Lipscomb drama director, when Sandra turned up to read for the female lead in "Death of a Salesman," which continues in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Needless to say, Sandra is playing the female lead in the Arthur Miller tragedy.

EDDY LENOIR, who has the male lead as Willy Loman, was awed at the possibility of portraying this part.

Even after rehearsals had been going for a full week, he still could not believe he had won this part.

"Death of a Salesman" will be the last major role at DLC for both Eddy and Sandra, since both are graduating seniors.

After getting her degree in June, Sandra plans either to work in summer stock or to get a job at her home in Miami, Fla.

Later, she plans to attend graduate school and to get a master's degree in theatre and speech therapy. In whatever spare time she has, she hopes to write.

BESIDES SOME NEWSPAPER writing at Michigan Christian College, Rochester, from which she transferred to Lipscomb as a junior, Sandra has written several

plays, one of which, "106 Degrees in the Shade," written for a class, was so good that it was filmed for use at Lipscomb.

She and Dr. Henderson also wrote the play produced by the local Agape organization, a privately supported agency for placement of homeless children, which was presented at Lipscomb two years ago, with Sandra in the leading role.

Leading roles have become a way of life for this senior speech major. At Michigan Christian College she had leads in "Oedipus Rex" and "The Crucible." In fact, she selects "The Crucible" as her favorite play—maybe because she has played Elizabeth Proctor three times: once in high school, once at MCC, and again at Lipscomb where she was nominated for best actress of the year for this performance.

OTHER PLAYS in which she played leading roles at Lipscomb include "Mary, Queen of Scots," "The Lion in Winter," "Pajama Game," and "The Bad Seed." She was selected best actress in "The Bad Seed."

While "Death of a Salesman" is her last major dramatic production, it is not her last opportunity to act on the Lipscomb stage. In a student production, she will be under Gary's Mitchell's direction in "Anne of a Thousand Days" later this quarter.

Nicknamed, "The Wheel," on the USO tour last fall because of a large sequined wagon wheel on her country music outfit, Sandra loved every minute of performing.

"The USO tour was the most fabulous experience I've ever had! Our reception was wonderful! I wouldn't trade it for anything. We had an expression for how we felt—'high on people!'"

VETERAN ACTOR Lenoir has found the part of Willy Loman to be the most demanding role in his career.

"This is the most fantastic role I've ever had. It was difficult for me to actually imagine how Willy Loman felt. It was hard for me at my age, and with my scope of life experiences, to capture the true feelings of Loman that eventually led him to his tragic death.

"It was actually frightening at times when I realized the enormity of this play."

Married to the former Miss Nancy Raney, a DLC graduate, he gives her credit for her support through rehearsals:

Visiting pianist

Walter E. Urben featured on DLC campus next week

by Nancy Bennett

Walter E. Urben, pianist from Florence State University, will be featured as a visiting musician in a concert in McFarland Hall at 8 p.m., April 22.



Gwen and Ronnie Jones are one of many married couples on campus—each with a different story to tell.

"Nancy has been so understanding during the entire production. I could never have finished it without her constant support and encouragement."

FIRST appearing on the Lipscomb stage in 1965 as Colonel Pickering in "My Fair Lady," Lenoir then left for a three-year stint with the U. S. Marine Corps.

After returning in 1969, he appeared as Henry II in the spring production of "Becket."

He received a Tottie award for "Best Supporting Actor" in his role of Colonel Pickering as well as for his role in "Becket."

Of Dr. Henderson and the Lipscomb drama department, Lenoir says:

"Lipscomb has a great drama department, and I have especially enjoyed working with Dr. Henderson and the entire cast on this production.

"He is a very capable director and I have deep respect for him. The confidence he has shown in me by casting me for this part, has made me more confident in myself."

It could be said that Sandra and Lenoir have not just merely ended their DLC stage careers, but that they have brilliantly and professionally performed in one of the best plays ever produced on the Lipscomb campus.

Day of atonement

by Melba Clark

The big feature of Lipscomb's observance of National Library Week April 18-24 is the forgiving spirit of Crisman Library.

All fines on overdue library books will be cancelled on those returned April 18, Dr. James E. Ward, librarian, has announced.

"With no fines for a day, we hope to get back many of our long overdue books," Dr. Ward said.

Mrs. Frances Rutherford, associate librarian, is in charge of Library Week observance and will have poster displays in the Student Center and Burton Administration Building.

"National Library Week is designed to create more interest in reading and use of the library," Dr. Ward said.

"Unless there is some stimulus to develop interest in reading, students just don't read. For this reason, every week ought to be Library Week."

Graduates continue study

(Continued from page 1)

didate for the B.A. degree in English has received a non-service fellowship at the University of Mississippi. Susan plans to begin her work in September and then to complete her graduate work.

A physics major, Dan Williams, Nashville, has accepted a graduate teaching assistantship at Purdue University. With his ambition in the field of research, Dan will begin in September.

WILLIAM and Mary College has given Murel M. Jones, Petersburg, Va., a graduate assistantship for study in the field of political science. He begins this program in September and plans to teach political science at the college level after completion.

Valedictorian of the 1970 June class, James Harper, Nashville, has received a NDEA 3-year fellowship at the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee. Majoring in political science, Jim plans to begin his work in September and has chosen teaching as his career.

SPEECH seems to be the favorite field of this year's graduates as five seniors report having accepted grants.

Steve Johnson, Dresden, Tenn., has accepted half-time assistantship at the University of Illinois. Beginning in September, he hopes to teach at the college level after completing his work.

The University of Illinois has also given teaching assistantships to Larry Caillouet, Huntsville, Ala., and Eddie Neelley, Columbia, Tenn.

Caillouet plans to begin his work in September and on completion to preach and teach at a state university.

Neelley also plans to begin his studies in September and to teach after he completes his program.

WITH A double major in speech and history, John Tracy, Westerville, Ohio, has accepted a teaching assistantship at Auburn University. John plans to enter the university this fall and hopes to teach after his work is completed.

Diamondmen face Northwood

by Dan Dozier

On top of their double header yesterday, the Bison baseballers face Northwood Institute again this afternoon for a 3 p.m. contest in Lipscomb's Onion Dell.

THE NEXT three games are of vital importance to Coach Ken Dugan and the team. Tomorrow they play Birmingham Southern and Monday they take on Western Kentucky for a doubleheader.

"I guess the game we want more than any other comes up this Wednesday," pitcher Butch Stinson commented, summing up the team's feelings about their first meeting with Vanderbilt University.

"Vanderbilt is always tough, and we are really getting keyed up for this game."

Stinson will be hurling against the Commodores who have already defeated University of Tennessee twice this spring. Vandy probably will be throwing their top pitching ace, Mike Willis, at the Bisons.

"THESE GAMES are a must for us," Dugan said. "We want them badly."

Stinson, who is leading Lipscomb's pitching staff, won his fifth straight against Bradley University 8-5, and ran his strikeout total to 81 in 45 innings.

The Bisons split with Hope College Saturday as Mark Massey pitched for the first time in two years, winning his game 14-2. Maxie Garrett ran into trouble early in the nightcap, and Massey came back in relief allowing only one hit. Hope still was too far out and won the second, 6-3.

A DOUBLE by freshman shortstop Mike Santi in the ninth inning proved the key hit of Monday's game against Tennessee Tech driving in the deciding run

to lift the Bisons to an 8-7 victory.

A former Madison High School standout, Santi collected four hits and three RBI's in the game. He was joined by senior teammate Jim Minnick with two homeruns and four RBI's.

"Man, it sure is nice to see that

we are finally beginning to hit the ball like we are capable of hitting it," Santi said.

"We've come up with some really good hits the last two weeks."

The victory over Tech boosted Lipscomb's record 17-7.

S P O R T S

The Babbler

Page 4

April 16, 1971

Netters try for wins today

by Dan Dozier

Squared off at six wins and six losses, Lipscomb netters and Coach Robert Hooper are in Searcy, Ark., expecting to take at least two victories in the quadrangular match at Harding College this afternoon.

Lipscomb faces Delta State University this afternoon.

"The boys should be ready for this meet, especially after the way they played last weekend," Hooper said.

Lipscomb took all three matches last weekend in the Bisons' first quadrangular match of the season.

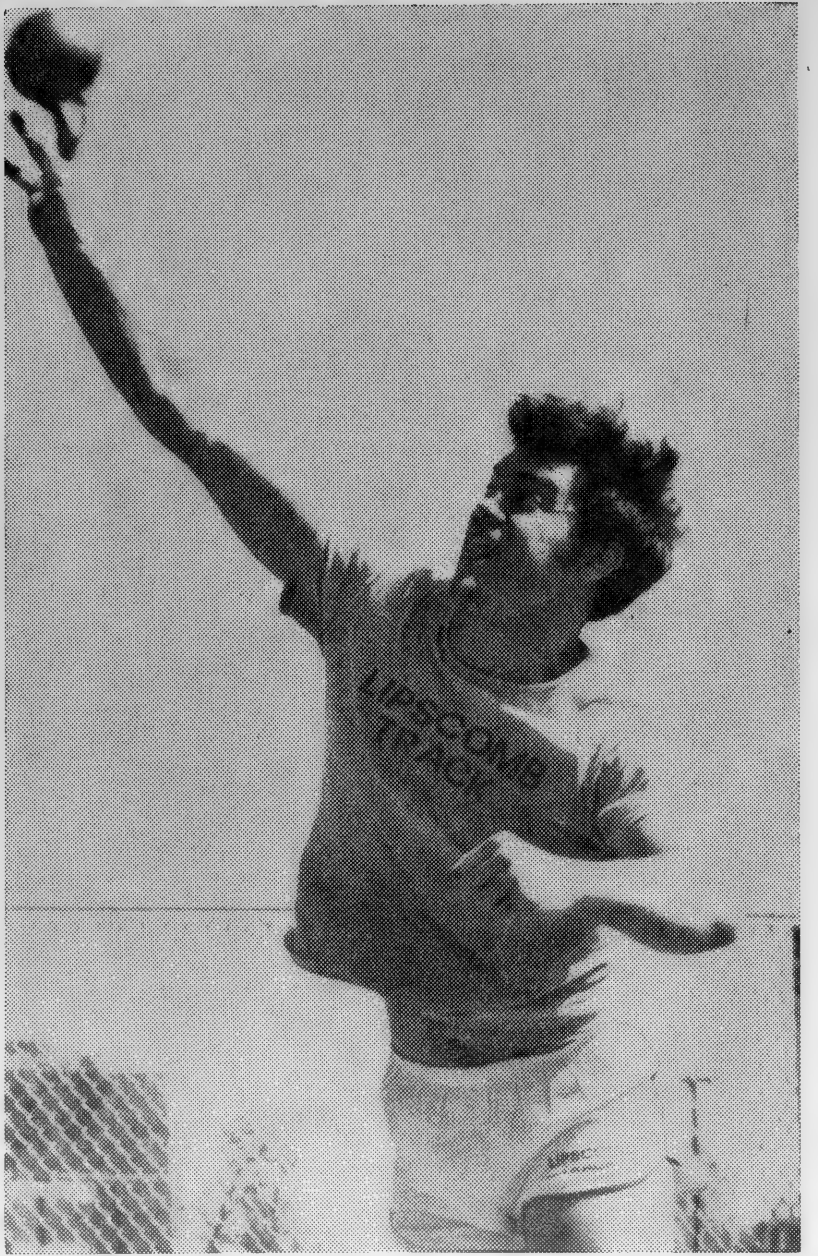
George Whittle, Frank Bennett, Rick Clark and Bob Cannon won all of their singles matches as the Bisons defeated Berea College 7-2, Georgetown College 7-2, and Florence State University 8-1.

"The entire team did well, and I think they surprised themselves," Hooper said.

"I'm especially pleased with Rick Clark's play. He has won eight matches and lost only three, and that is excellent."

The Bison netters dropped two matches this week to Vanderbilt and Austin Peay State University, but Coach Hooper feels that the team gained valuable experience from these matches.

"Those two (Vanderbilt and Austin Peay) are probably the roughest teams we'll face this year," Rick said.



To put it . . .

Fred Walker puts that extra shove into that beast of sports, the shotput.

Beta Tau cops tournament with victory over Delta Nu

by Mike Seamon

The second annual Sigma Iota Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament held last week gave first place honors to Beta Tau, whose team defeated Delta Nu.

THE THREE-DAY tournament featured teams from six of the men's social clubs. Last year's winner was Gamma Chi with Beta Tau in the runner-up position.

Tau Phi played a good game after a cold first quarter, but the deficit was too much to make up and Delta Nu went on to win 65-33 in the opening game.

Sigma Iota Delta took advantage of a cold streak that hit Alpha Tau in the second half to win the second game 53-42.

Delta Nu proved too much for Sigma Chi Delta in the second round and won 54-46. Jerry

Cover scored 17 for Delta Nu and George Whittle poured in 23 for Sigma Chi Delta.

BETA TAU won a 54-36 victory over Sigma Iota Delta in the second game Saturday. High scorers were Ron Crosby with 15 for the losers and Jimmy Davis who scored 12 for Beta Tau.

The championship match was the best game of the tournament, with both teams so evenly matched that the lead changed hands many times. Beta Tau led 30-28 at half-time, but Delta Nu came back to lead 41-37 at the end of the third period.

Beta Tau hit a good shooting streak during the last two minutes to give them the 54-53 victory. Garth Pleasant put in 19 for the victors, while Jerry Cover scored 15 for Delta Nu.



Not a soul-o

Don Kerr completes his hand-off to James Mitchell marking the middle leg of the two-mile relay team as it set a new school record in Saturday's meet at Murfreesboro last weekend.

Combs, Samples give praise

Track, golf teams return to road

by Sam Frame

With future road trips staring them in the face, Lipscomb's track and golf teams prepare to make their journeys with sore feet and a perplexing week behind them.

The track team journeyed to Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro last Saturday for the Blue Raider Relays where one school record was set and another missed by inches.

The meet was made up of 10 schools that included such names as Fisk University, Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, and Brevard.

THE SCHOOL record was set in the two-mile relay by a team composed of David Craig, Donald

Kerr, James Mitchell and Brixie Shelton in a time of 7:59.

Only individual Bisons that managed to place in the meet were Louis Allen, Craig, Kerr and Mitchell in fourth; Ronnie Cope who placed fifth in the two-mile; and Fred Walker who placed fourth in the discus with a heave that was just four inches short of the school record.

TOMORROW the Bisons will be in Knoxville for the Dogwood Relays. Combs thinks the team has its best chance in the mile relay and in the sprint medley relay.

Next week the team will be at Ball State Relays in Muncie, Ind. Combs thinks this meet will be somewhat easier because the Drake

and the Penn relays are both held that same week and should draw off the top contenders.

Combs is not content to rest on his laurels as a coach and made his comeback, as he puts it, last weekend in the Music City Open at Percy Warner Park.

Running in the 20-29 age group over the 11.2 mile course, he finished second in his age group and third overall.

WITH THREE victories Monday in a quadrangular match at Harpeth Hills, the golf team has run its record to a respectable 5-1.

In the match Monday the point system was not used, and the scores were arrived at by totaling the scores of the four lowest from each team. Lipscomb came out on top with a 304 followed by Northwood Institute at 320, Peabody at 337, and Alabama A & M at 339.

The four low men for the Bisons in the four-way match were Dick Morris with a one under par 71 followed by Ole Olsen at 75, Johnny Brewer at 78, and Bill Crosby at 80. Other members of the team competing but not counted in the score were Sam Wylie and Reid Meyers.

"We really had a fine effort from the boys, even under difficult conditions," Coach Ralph Samples' said. "The course was very dry and the greens were not holding at all, plus the fact the wind was fairly strong."

"All of the boys were, hitting better than their scores indicate, and I was pleased with our efforts," Coach Ralph Samples said.

LAST WEEKEND the team took part in the Mid-South Classic and finished 10th in a field of 15. According to Dr. Samples, the competition was rough and the pen placement was worse. He said 45-47 putts were not uncommon.

This weekend the team goes back to Sewanee to participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships. The meet started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

NEW BISON ROOM SPECIALS

Bison Lunch Specials

Mon. —Double Burger Plate, 59¢

Tues —Bisonwitch Special, 59¢

Wed. —Chicken in a Box, 59¢

Thurs.—Pepper Steak Plate, 59¢

Fri. —Fish Day, 59¢

Bison Night Specials

Mon. —Fish Plate, 39¢

Tues. —Hamburger and French Fries, 35¢

Wed. —Frank and French Fries, 35¢

Thurs.—Cheeseburger and Fries, 39¢

Fri. —Bisonburgers, 48¢



Commencement speaker

Dr. Andy Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, will be Lipscomb's commencement speaker for the 80th spring graduation.

High School Day gives preview of campus life

by Kathi Risher

Lipscomb will host its annual High School Day on May 1, for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors from schools all over the country.

For nearly two decades, this annual event has brought hundreds of high school students to the campus each year to view college life in action.

LAST YEAR more than 1,000 students and their chaperones participated in the day's events, which open with registration at 9 a.m. and continue through a baseball game in the late afternoon, and a Singarama program at 8 p.m., open to those who wish to remain for these attractions.

DLC students, faculty members, and staff members all join forces to show the campus to the visitors and help explain to them what is going on at Lipscomb in Christian education.

Registration will be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium with campus tours led by faculty and student guides from that point.

CHAIRMEN of the different departments will then meet with the high school students to discuss offerings at Lipscomb.

A program will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 10 a.m., at which the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers, directed by Larry E. McCommas, chairman of the

music department, will be presented.

President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome the visitors and talk to them about the importance of Christian education.

Others on this program will include Dean Mack Wayne Craig, (Continued on page 3)

Rare blood type discovered by coed's campus donation

by Peggy O'Neal

Sometimes small acts have far-reaching consequences.

Perhaps Debbie Lancaster thought when she ate her cookie and drank the coke insisted upon by the little ladies in white at the blood drive, her giving was over.

BUT A ROUTINE cross-match of blood at the Vanderbilt laboratory showed that Debbie has a rare antigen in her blood. This type of blood was needed by a man in Vanderbilt Hospital. The only other available donor in Tennessee had already given and Debbie's blood was their last hope.

This rarity is caused by a missing antigen, Lan, and there are only 8 reported cases of Lan-negative blood in the United States.

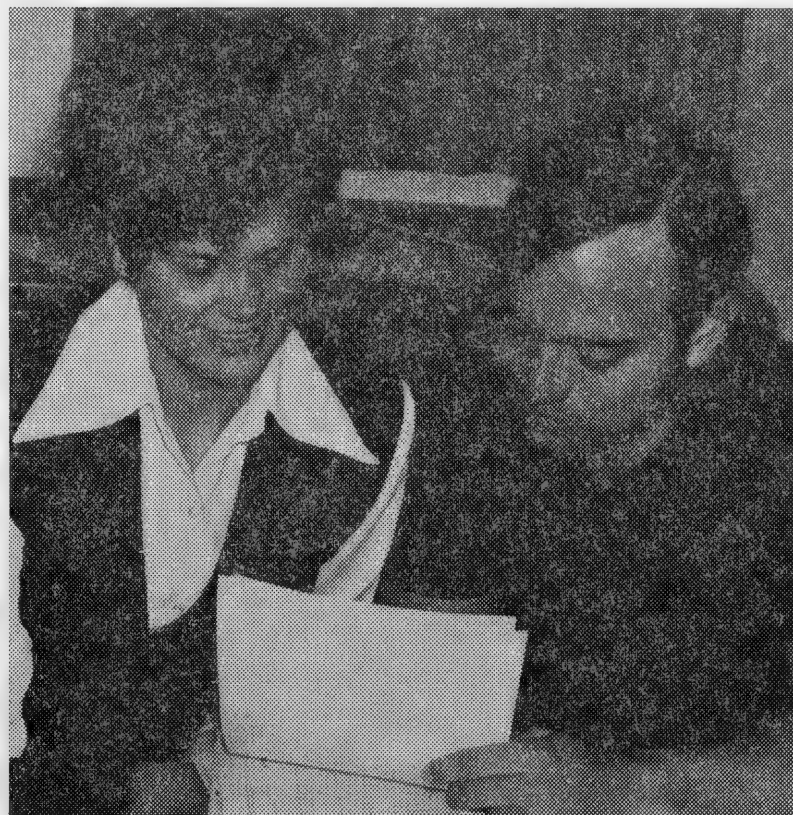
Blood with the Lan antigen can

be given to a patient who lacks it until he builds antibodies.

DEBBIE has been listed in the Red Cross Rare Donor File. In addition, Debbie's blood will be frozen whenever she gives.

Vanderbilt technologists are submitting a paper reporting the rare finding for publication in a scientific journal.

Debbie's time and trouble can save others' lives and could possibly save her own life.



We can work it out

Annette Sargent and Mike O'Neal, secretary and president of the student body, go over final plans for Lipscomb's all-campus banquet.

The Babbler

Vol. L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, April 23, 1971

No. 19

Grads to hear president emeritus

Holt set for June address

by Judi Crosby

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, who recently retired as president of the University of Tennessee, will deliver the June commencement address.

"Lipscomb is most fortunate to have Dr. Holt as commencement speaker for the June, 1971, graduating class," President Athens Clay Pullias said this week.

"HE IS ONE of America's outstanding educational leaders and has made a highly valuable and lasting contribution to education at every level in this state and throughout the nation. At the same time, he has shown a remarkable ability to keep the common touch, which has given him a unique position of influence among leaders in education.

"Mrs. Pullias and I are grateful that Dr. and Mrs. Holt have graciously consented to join us in the receiving line for the reception for the members of the senior class, their families, and friends, which is scheduled for the afternoon of graduation day."

COMMENCEMENT exercises will be held on the mall between the Lipscomb Dining Center and Alumni Auditorium on June 7 at 7 p.m.

Approximately 250 candidates for graduation will be recommended to President Pullias by Dean Mack Wayne Craig for B.S. or B.A. degrees to be conferred by the president.

Dr. Holt is one of the most pop-

ular speakers in the country, and it is estimated that he has addressed some 5000 audiences in the past 25 years.

He retired as president of the University of Tennessee last August after serving there 20 years, and was made president emeritus.

ON THE SPEECH-MAKING circuit, from national conventions of bankers and insurance men to international gatherings of educators, his rollicking talks are something like a combination of comments by Will Rogers and Mark Twain rolled into one.

One of his latest speaking projects has been a commitment to address 2,300 Delta Airlines stewardesses in groups of 50 at bases in Memphis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Chicago and Miami.

His favorite audiences, he has said, are business executives, PTA conventions and college graduating classes, so the June class can look forward to being among those he prefers to address.

The Nashville Tennessean Sunday Magazine featured Dr. Holt in an article last September in which two characteristic statements made by him were quoted:

"I SAY a prayer every morning that I'll be able to help someone"; and "if you love God or your fellow man, you get your greatest joy out of doing something for others."

As president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, he serves as consultant to the administration.

Other interests include membership on boards for several large corporations, among which are South Central Bell Telephone Co., Hamilton National Bank of Knoxville, and Provident Life and

Accident Insurance Co. He is also a consultant to American School, a correspondence school with headquarters in Chicago, and is educational consultant to Holiday Inns of America.

He is 1970-71 president of the Knoxville Rotary Club, but that is the only office he has agreed to hold this year.

A NATIVE of Milan, Tenn., Dr. Holt first aspired to be a lawyer but later turned his interests to education. He is a former president of the National Education Association and the Tennessee Education Association, and served for a number of years as the executive secretary of the TEA.

He has the B.A. degree from Emory University, Atlanta; and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, New York. He also has honorary doctoral degrees from a number of schools, including Union University, Tusculum College and University of Chattanooga, in Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. Holt are parents of three children and grandparents of four youngsters, all of whom have seemingly been drawn closer together by his frequent absences on speech-making trips, which have made family get-togethers rare special occasions.

IN ALL of his speech-making career, which has included as many as five a day at times, he has missed only two appointments. He arrived for a high school commencement on the day after the event occurred, through a misunderstanding of the date; and a late plane caused him to miss an appointment in Salt Lake City.

This record assures Lipscomb's June class that their speaker can be counted on to show, unless providentially hindered.

McInteer, UT musicians headline campus banquet

by Dianne Mitchell

"It's the only way to find out if the 'Tennessee Orange Company' is a bunch of fruit!"

That's one reason a poster gave for attending the all-campus banquet tomorrow, 8 p.m., in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

quid tomorrow, 8 p.m., in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

JIM BILL MCINTEER and a banquet of food are among the other reasons Lipscomb students and their dates will attend the formal occasion.

The after dinner speaker for the banquet, minister of West End church of Christ, is known for his entertaining speaking and is in great demand in Nashville and throughout Tennessee for banquets and other occasions.

The "Tennessee Orange Company" will provide music for the evening. Presenting a wide variety of selections, including hard and soft rock, the 16-member group combines singing and instrumental numbers.

The group originated with talented students from the Christian Student Center at the University of Tennessee.

Terry Horn, 1970 DLC graduate, is organizer for the group. Alice Richardson, another previous student here, is a member.

THIS YEAR'S BANQUET was the idea of Mike O'Neal and Annette Sargent, president and secretary of the student body. All-campus banquets have been held in previous years, but none recently.

Decorations will include flowers and candles, and corsages may be ordered through the college store for \$2 to \$2.50.

Norris Collins will photograph couples.

Patrons' Association plans fashion show and luncheon

by Becky Hendrick

The Lipscomb Patrons' Association's annual fashion show and luncheon on May 7 at 12:15 p.m. will again feature Lipscomb college students as models.

DRESSES and accessories appropriate for different hours of the day and different occasions will be modeled by two groups of students—members of the Lipscomb sewing classes who will show their own designs; and models of fashions from a downtown department store who are being selected through personal interviews by Mrs. Billie Jean Dorris, the store's fashion coordinator.

The fashion show and luncheon will be held in the Lipscomb Dining Center in the Jackson Room,

which limits attendance to 175 guests.

"This means that all who wish to attend the luncheon and see the lovely models and fashions to be presented should buy their tickets as early as possible," Mrs. Sam Frame, president of the Patrons' Association, said this week.

INVITATIONS have been mailed to approximately 500 members of the Association, many of whom live out of town, but tickets may be bought by anyone who wishes to attend as long as the supply lasts, she explained.

Tickets are \$2 per person and may be purchased from any of the committee chairmen in charge or from the President's Office in the

(Continued on page 3)

Theobald addresses symposium

Change must become reality to preserve present society

by Ken Thomas

We have all heard the analogy between the Roman Empire and the United States. We all have heard how these perilous times resemble the last days of Rome.

The fact is we have heard it so often that we tend to discount such discussion as the ignorant, anti-intellectual babblings of the uneducated.

THERE IS, however, a great deal of truth in the analogy, and it is with the contention that the United States is about to destroy itself that Dr. Robert Theobald, Cambridge and Harvard educated socio-economist, began his Friday evening address to Vanderbilt University's Impact Symposium.

For thousands of years, man has harbored within his mind the belief that the future will be the past, only more so; that history is destined to repeat itself.

With this, according to Theobald, each successive civilization has risen and fallen. They have fallen because they reached that point in the society's existence where

change had to become a reality. When fundamental change did not occur, the civilization ended.

It is precisely at this point that we find the world today. The world must make fundamental changes in the existing order if we are to meet the challenges of population, pollution, and intellectual growth.

A FUNDAMENTAL difference between the conditions of the United States and previous societies is that we have the tools available to make the needed changes. We have the technology required to control population, to feed and clothe the world, to end pollution.

The overwhelming problem which this country is facing is the growing revolt against the technological society. As we experience the inner collapse of our nation—the failure of our post office, air and railway systems, the great majority of our people believe that we cannot make the fundamental change which this age requires.

The people are beginning to believe that science and technology are all bad. This is the age of the "smash the machine before 1984" culture. The recent defeat of the SST is one example.

CONSUMERS are revolting, protesting that goods are worth what they are and no more—as evidenced by the clothes which our young people wear.

Structural authority is being denied, and the demand is that it be pulled down with no alternative authority to replace it.

As Dr. Theobald puts it, "Cultures facing the changes before us have never survived." While we have the tools to make the changes, we are rejecting them and thus refusing to break the pattern of history.

"We have met the enemy, and the enemy is us," Dr. Theobald says.

Students, especially, have failed to grasp the fundamental truth of this statement.

Too many students are crying out against the elements and tools of society which can bring about the fundamental changes that are necessary.

One needed change cited by Dr. Theobald as quite close to the college student is in our educational system.

HE MAINTAINS that universities are educating our young people for a society that no longer exists. Today's educational system is designed to pass on the knowledge of the past generations, and this information is not relevant to the present.

What is needed is a system of education which does not penalize thinking and expression; a system which, as its first objective, encourages creative thought, according to the speaker.

All of this is not to say that there is no hope. As America stands at the threshold of a bi-centennial celebration, we need to take Robert Theobald's suggestion and take the four years between now and 1976 to think about what we want to become.

Candidate speaks at Vandy

McGovern criticizes Nixon on credibility

by C. T. Lawrence

Democratic Sen. George McGovern, only announced presidential candidate for 1972, says the most serious political problem in America today is the credibility gap.

Speaking before the Impact Symposium of Vanderbilt University, the South Dakota lawmaker said millions of people no longer trust the good faith of their national leadership.

McGOVERN, who ran unsuccessfully for President in 1968, said a definite deadline should be set for the withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia.

The United States has supported a series of South Vietnamese regimes, he continued, that do not have the respect of their own people.

On a related subject, McGovern said if the present administration would divert



Metro walks tottering fence if students use opportunity

In view of the recent auto sticker tax on cars, as well as the court decisions and legislative acts on voting requirements, Metropolitan Nashville has placed itself upon a tottering fence that could possibly crumble with the next election.

First of all, students that pay the \$15 automobile tax are classified as legal residents of Nashville, as many who plan to be here during the summer and have thus bought the sticker, have already found out.

This means that there is a good possibility that voter turn-out between the ages of 18 and 24 could greatly increase with the next election.

Second, court decisions in the late months of last year permitted anyone who has lived in the city for 30 days to establish legal residence.

Third, Tennessee's ratification of the 26th amendment and the legislation's constant support of the 18-year-old vote could bring the above points into focus of intense debate.

Together, these three considerations mean that any student above the age of 18, who has lived in the city 30 days, and is willing to pay the city's taxes, is entitled to a vote.

It should not be too long before Nashville residents, who have lived in the city for years, and their councilmen, who depend upon their votes, realize the potential impact of the student vote in this, the "Athens of the South."

If they fail to make this realization, results could prove disastrous to the present system.

Attendance booms

College jump places students beyond parents

Ed. Note: Associated Collegiate Press Roundup for April offers the following report:

College attendance has grown so dramatically in the past 30 years, according to a U.S. Census Bureau study, that about two-thirds of today's college youth have parents who did not attend college themselves.

Since many studies have shown that college often produces changes in interests and attitudes, the increase in educational attainment could have implications for the current so-called "generation gap," some authorities indicated.

ACCORDING to the Census Bureau study, of America's 14-to-24-year-olds, 61 percent of the white students enrolled in the fall of 1969 were from families whose head had not gone to college.

Among Negroes enrolled in college, the study reported "71 percent were from families whose head had not attended college, including 50 percent whose head was not a high school graduate."

The percentage of young persons in the population with four years of college or more has nearly tripled in the past 30 years, going from 5.8 percent in 1940 to 16.4 percent in 1970.

During the same period, the percentage of persons with four years of high school or more rose from 37.8 percent to 75.4 percent.

In 1970, among persons 20 to 24 years old who had completed high school, the census study found that 52 percent of the men and 42 per cent of the women had completed some college, compared with 42 percent of the men and 33 percent of the women of the age group in 1960.

NUMEROUS studies have shown that college education often produces persons with more aesthetic and intellectual interests, more liberal attitudes toward politics and sex, and greater self-confidence.

Such changes, of course, also occur among persons who don't attend college, but college apparently speeds the changes . . . however, the educational level should not be considered the only factor in any generation gap. . . . If the gap is any greater now than it has ever been, the current rapidity of social change also is an important factor in producing changed attitudes and beliefs between generations.

DESPITE THE large increases in numbers of youths attending college, the census study noted that the likelihood of college attendance is still directly related to family income.

"In October, 1969, among the families who had dependents of college age (18 to 24 years old) and whose family income was \$15,000 or over, 66 percent had a dependent member attending college as a full-time student.

"Among families with dependents of college age whose family income was under \$3,000, only 16 percent had a dependent member enrolled full-time in college," the study said.

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THE BABBLER

April 23, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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Eight states represented

Workshop is successful

by Katherine Dooley

Loss of support for high school yearbooks and newspapers may be due to financial stresses within public and private education today.

Turney Stevens, keynote speaker for Lipscomb's Fifth Annual Publications Workshop Saturday, listed three major factors creating the bleak outlook for high school journalism.

AS EDITOR of the DLC yearbook, The BACKLOG and past editor of the Lipscomb High School newspaper, THE PONY EXPRESS, Stevens could understand the unique problems of both publications. He spoke on "New Directions for the 70's: Are School Papers and Yearbooks Here to Stay?"

Stevens cited the lack of imagination of many editors and the failure of editors to deal with their own school's situation as the two other major factors in the crisis of school publications.

He emphasized the threatened position of the publications by announcing the possibility that Lipscomb may discontinue publishing the college yearbook, the BACKLOG and the Lipscomb High School yearbook, the MIZPAH, after this year.

The workshop sessions were conducted by professional journalists from the Nashville Tennessean, and advisers from several high school and college publications.

DR. DENNIS LOYD, associate professor of English and former adviser of publications at Lipscomb's High School, served as workshop director. Lee Maddux and others from the BABBLER staff, conducted Lipscomb's critical newspaper rating service supervised by Dr. Loyd, results of which were announced at the closing assembly.

Winners of the trophies were

The Cavalier, Castle Heights Military Academy, top newspaper; and Joelton High School's, The Jay Journal, top duplicated newspaper.

Merit award plaques went to Chattanooga Central High School's Central Digest; The Spotlight, Montevallo, High School, Montevallo, Ala.; and Lyons' Township High School, LaGrange, Ill., The Lion.

OTHER PAPERS receiving superior ratings were The Orbit, John Overton High School, Nashville; and The Echo of Tullahoma High School, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Twelve papers received excellent ratings and 20 papers received ratings of good.

Approximately 350 attended the workshop with 52 schools in eight states represented: Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, California, Illinois, Mississippi, Louisiana, and North Carolina.

Plans and practice are under way for Singarama 1971, to be held May 1 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium—admission is free.

"I'm expecting an evening of good quality contemporary musical scores," said Larry E. McCommas, director of the show. For McCommas, acting chairman of the music department, directing Singarama will be a new experience.

"We want to present a light musical program of popular medleys that the public enjoys," McCommas stated as the goal of the annual program.

"Musicals of the '60s," chosen by the Interclub Council as the theme of the show, will present selections from "Camelot," "Oliver," "Mary Poppins," and "The Music Man."

"The music is singable," McCommas said. "The audience should leave the show humming the tunes."

Buddy Davis, Al Jackson, Sharon Brumit and Tom Maust will direct the four groups composed from the 18 social clubs on campus.

"Each is outstanding as a musician in his own right," McCommas believes. "I'm expecting great things of them."

Coach Ken Dugan will be master of ceremonies for the show—also a first for the program.

Awards will be given for best showings in costumes, songs, and over-all performance.

Summing up the plans for Singarama, McCommas said:

"It will be a colorful evening, both visual, and for listening."

1971 Singarama features musicals from the '60s

Chorus on road

A Cappella Singers will give a special concert for Lipscomb students and faculty at both 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. chapels next Friday, Director Lawrence E. McCommas has announced.

This program will include a performance by the Choral Ensemble in the renaissance setting and musical background.

McCommas also announced the following schedule for performances by the chorus and ensemble in the Nashville area for next week:

Monday, Granny White Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Bellevue Church of Christ, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Lipscomb High School, Acuff Chapel, 9:15 a.m. chapel assembly; Thursday, Crieve Hall Church of Christ teachers' banquet, Holiday Inn, Choral Ensemble only; and Saturday, High School Day, Alumni Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Coeds model fashions

(Continued from page 1)

A. M. Burton Administration Building.

Special guests for the luncheon will include the following:

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Miss Annette Sargent, Mrs. Edgar Jaynes Jr., Mrs. Ed Binkley, Mrs. E. W. Smith Jr., Mrs. Larry Williams, Mrs. Charles Chumley, Mrs. H. Rogers Foster, Mrs. Copeland Baker, Mrs. J. H. Hackney, Mrs. Shirley S. Shannon, Mrs. Herschel L. Smith, Mrs. Fred A. Mosley, Mrs. C. T. Neal Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Burton.

OFFICERS of the Patrons' Association serving with Mrs. Frame for 1970-71 are Mrs. Paul Hembree, president-elect; Mrs. Albert Ayer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Perry Compton, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Leaver,

treasurer; Mrs. Leroy Evans, historian; and Mrs. Everette Hunt, faculty representative.

Committee chairmen named by Mrs. Frame for the luncheon include Mrs. Hembree, program; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hutcheson, staging and decorations; Mrs. Delmer Boyce and Mrs. E. Ray Jerkins, hospitality; Mrs. Ayer, special invitations; and Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of Lipscomb's home economics department.

Kathy Hutchison, senior home economics major and president of the Lipscomb Home Economics Club, will be narrator for the sewing classes' models. Mrs. Dorris will narrate the fashion show to be presented by the downtown department store.

NEW BISON ROOM LUNCH SPECIALS

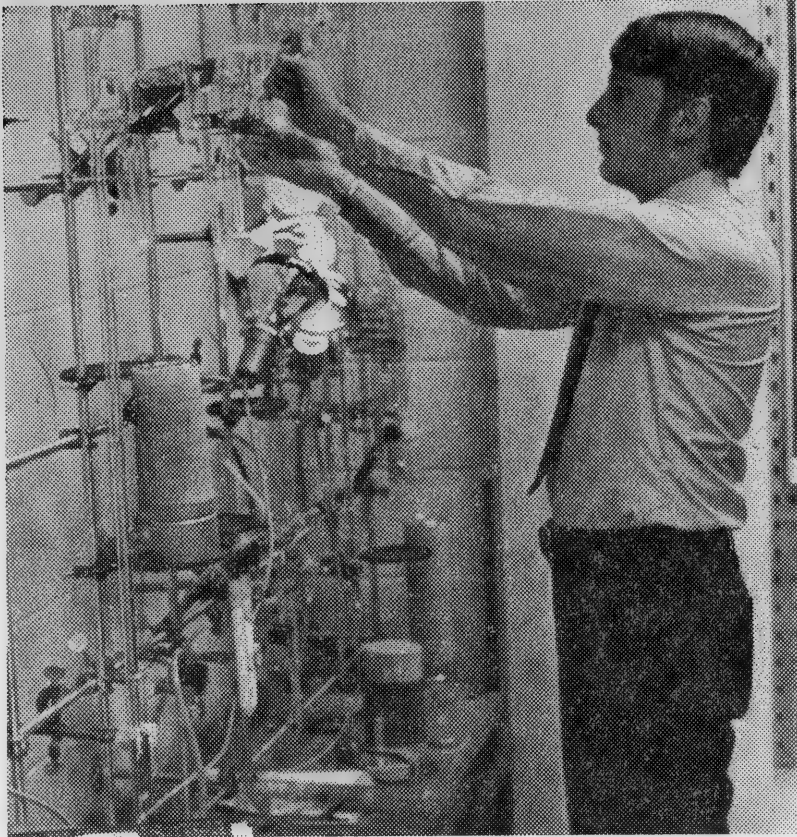
Monday-Friday

SPECIAL PLATE AT SPECIAL PRICES

- Mon. —Double Burger Combination with Tossed Salad, French Fries, 59¢
- Tues. —Cheeseburger Combination with Cole Slaw and French Fries, 49¢
- Wed. —Filet of Peach Plate with Cole Slaw and French Fries, 49¢
- Thurs.—Hamburger Special, 49¢
- Fri. —Fish Plate: Two Large Pieces of Golden Fish, French Fries, Salad, 59¢

EVERY FRIDAY WILL BE FISH DAY

The Bison Room is now under the management of Fred Vincent of ARA-Slater staff. The above menu will be varied from week to week. Students are invited to meet Mr. Vincent and let him know their food preferences.



Translating chemistry to German

George Parks, recent recipient of a Fulbright-Hayes fellowship for study in Heidelberg, polishes up on his chemistry, which has proved his ticket to Germany.

Chemistry scholar receives honor

Parks receives grant, plans study in Germany

by Michael Seamon

George Parks, Lipscomb's most publicized scholar of the year, has added another laurel wreath in receiving a grant of a Fulbright scholarship.

He had previously been featured in THE BABBLER as being on the Honor Roll of Fulbright finalists and later on the Honor Roll of Danforth Foundation finalists.

LAST WEEK, a letter written in German that was promptly referred to Dr. Don Finto for translation brought the news that he has been granted a year of study under the Fulbright-Hayes program in Germany.

So George and Pam, a graduate in the December, 1970, class, will be making their home in Heidelberg, Germany next year.

A senior chemistry major from Scottsboro, Ala., George received his grant through the Fulbright-Hayes program from the German Academic Exchange Service covering the study of chemistry in

Heidelberg.

A bonus of the grant is an eight weeks' course in German for both George and Pam.

"WE PLAN to see a lot of the country during the two months break between semesters," Parks said this week.

Dr. John Netterville, head of the chemistry department, views the grant as "a great honor for George and for Lipscomb. George is a most talented chemistry student and is admired by his fellow students. Few seniors could be more deserving of such an honor."

George and Pam, the former Pamela Cohoon from Elkton, Ky., have been married about a year.

She attended Western Kentucky State University last summer, but has completed her other college work at Lipscomb as a home economics major. She has served as vice-president of the Home Economics Club and has frequently made the Honor Roll.

PARKS entered Lipscomb after graduating from Scottsboro High School in 1967.

He is a member of Collegiate Civitan, president of the Lipscomb student chapter of the American Chemical Society, and has made the Dean's List for the past three quarters.

He will go to Rice University, where he has been offered a fellowship, after his year in Germany. He and Pam will be leaving for Germany on Aug. 1.

Dr. John Dawson, one of Parks' teachers, shares his excitement over the grant.

"THIS IS an unusual opportunity for a chemistry undergraduate," he said. "Not many are offered such an experience."

Lipscomb has had only two other students who have studied on Fulbright scholarships in recent years, according to Dr. Ralph Samples, campus adviser.

DAC club develops ways of communication for deaf

by Melba Clark

Helping the deaf find new ways to communicate is the major goal of Lipscomb's DAC Club.

DAC stands for dactylogy—the science of speaking with your fingers.

"IT'S DIFFERENT. Not many people are interested in DAC, and it needs support," Alex Miller, president of the club, said this week.

"Curiosity is the thing that made me go to the first DAC meeting," Ronda Turner, the club's secretary, admitted.

"The club was in a state of ruin. We've had to build it back up. Because most of the old members have graduated, members are now mostly freshmen," Miller said.

The 20 members of the club work under the direction of Billy Leavell, 1960 Lipscomb graduate, now minister to the deaf congregation at Nashville Central Church of Christ.

Mrs. Jim Waynick, secretary to the science departments, and Dr. Ralph Butler, professor of physics are sponsors.

"THE ALPHABET is easy to learn, but the language is harder. Bill teaches the beginning class, and Dr. Butler takes the more advanced kids," Ronda commented.

"Our major activity is working with the deaf at Central State

Hospital. We show them films, generally caption films for those deaf who don't know sign language. They like films with lots of action," Miller said.

"We also serve refreshments. The people there love them."

DAC ALSO WORKS with a deaf class at Central Church of Christ where Leavell preaches. There are 50 or 60 people in the class, about half of the deaf adults in Nashville, it is estimated.

The club meets Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 215.

Vice-President Willard Collins, and Mike O'Neal and Annette Sargent, president and secretary of the student body.

Other campus leaders will also be introduced, including Tommy Rutherford, Bachelor of Ugliness; SueAnn Deese, Miss Lipscomb, and others.

ALL VISITING high school students, with their chaperones, will be guests of the school at a noon luncheon in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

After the luncheon, the Lipscomb Concert Band, directed by Dr. Gerald L. Moore, assistant professor of music, and a student

High schoolers visit campus

(Continued from page 1)

music group, The Insiders, will present a musical program.

Made up of four Lipscomb freshmen from the David Lipscomb High School, the Insiders include Ford Holman, Winston Harless, Doty Shaub and Stan Gusselman. Technician with the group is Johnny Sanders, student assistant in audio-visual services.

COACH TOM HANVEY's varsity gymnastics team will also present an exhibition program in the afternoon.

Those who can stay over for it are invited to attend the Singarama program at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Could cinch NAIA bid

Bisons to challenge Fisk

by Dan Dozier

Lipscomb's Bisons move across town tomorrow for a 2 p.m. face-off with Nashville's Fisk University.

Well on the way to reaching their goal of 35 wins this season, they expect to pick up another victory against Fisk.

SENIOR catcher Dave Lindsey said, "We've beaten Fisk one time

already this season, and if we continue to play the kind of baseball we've been playing, we should have no trouble Friday."

Last Thursday and Friday Lipscomb downed Northwood Institute for three games and took another from Birmingham Southern Saturday—all on the home diamond.

Western Kentucky State University took a double loss at the

hands of the Bisons Monday, pushing Lipscomb's record to 24-7.

Jimmy Hibbitt was the hero of the first game with Northwood, pitching his way to his fourth win of the season and also connecting on a grand slam homer and two other hits good for six RBI's.

Scores for the three games against Northwood were 17-2, 8-2, and 18-2, respectively.

PITCHING ace Butch Stinson threw his second shutout of the season Saturday against Birmingham-Southern, giving him a record of 7-0 through that game.

Stinson fanned nine hitters making his strikeout total 100 in 63 innings. The sophomore pitcher broke his own record of 99 strikeouts, set last year when he was a freshman.

Big Jim Minnick put power to the Bison attack with a second-inning blast that scored three runs, while Stinson helped his own cause by knocking out a two-base hit.

Freshman Mike Santi led off the bottom of the ninth with a triple, then scored on Mike Dennis' sacrifice fly to lift Lipscomb past Western Kentucky 5-4 in the nightcap of Monday's game.

RONNIE ALBRIGHT pitched his way to his fifth win in the opener for a score of 6-1, giving the Bisons both games in the double-header.

All six runs of the first game were scored by the Bisons in the first inning.

Lindsey cracked a two-run single while third-sacker Steve Garner belted a three-run homer over the Hilltoppers' left fielder.

BULLETIN

Lipscomb bowed to Vanderbilt University 6-4 Wednesday before the largest audience ever to turn out for a home baseball game, approximately 3500.

No. 24-8 for the season, the Bisons look forward to another chance at the Southeastern Conference's leading contender on the Vanderbilt diamond May 4.

Jim Minnick belted a homer in the fourth inning with Mark Massey on base, tying the score 2-2. The Commodores had already sent two men across the home plate in the fourth.

Vanderbilt scored two more runs in the sixth inning, when John McLean, winning pitcher, hit a homerun with a man on base.

The visitors scored a pair of runs again in the ninth inning, for a 6-2 lead.

Mike Santi led a brief Bison rally in the bottom of the ninth with a homer that added two more runs, making the final score 6-4.

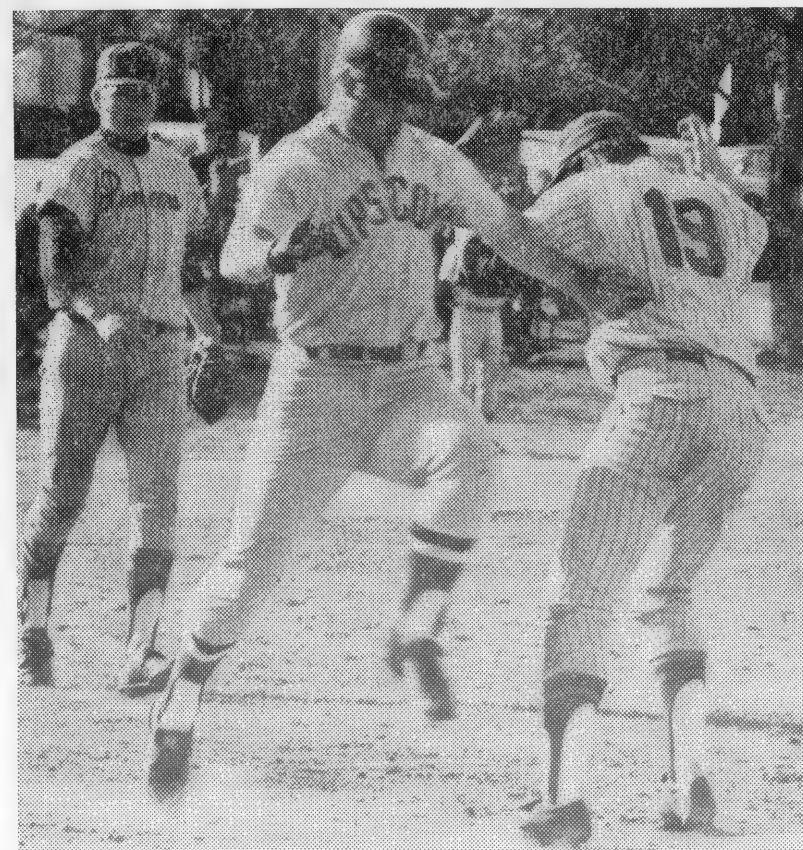
Butch Stinson went the route for Lipscomb with a six-hitter and now has a 7-1 record for the season.

S P O R T S

The Babbler

Page 4

April 23, 1971



Move over darling

Steve Garner gives a Wisconsin State University first baseman a shove to insure his safety at first base. His attempt was successful.

Locker shorts

Numerous injuries plague baseball and tennis team

by Sam Frame

The baseball team has been plagued this season with more injuries than have been seen in many years.

"I have never seen anything

like it," Coach Ken Dugan said this week. "There have never been this many injuries in all of the years that I have been coaching here."

The latest member of the disabled list is pitcher Ronnie Albright who sustained a severe bruise to the outside of his right knee from a line drive off of the bat of a Western Kentucky player.

Other walking wounded of the team include John Paul Matthews and Dave Lindsey, both with twisted ankles.

Danny Burns and Steve Garner have recently returned to the lineup after having arm trouble. Burns, who had not pitched since the Florida trip, threw 82 pitches Monday against Western Kentucky before retiring for a pinch hitter.

...

Last week Butch Stinson broke his own school record for strike outs by one with an even 100. Several other school records are close to being broken. Mike Santi is only one away from tying the record for triples with six, Jim Minnick is nearing the homerun record of seven with five round trips to his credit, and Ted Jamison has already tied his stolen base record of 20.

...

The tennis team has also been hurt by injuries with Gary Jenkins out with a knee injury and Frank Bennett and Rick Clark hampered with tennis elbow and a twisted back, respectively.



The big push

Jim Minnick takes a cut against Birmingham Southern, helping Lipscomb to win 6-1.

Cindermen place third; golf team finishes fifth

by Sam Frame

In the space of one week the golf and track teams have taken part in a total of three multischool tournaments with varied results.

Last weekend the track team was entered in the tough Dogwood Relays at Knoxville. The stiffness of the competition at this meet can be seen in the fact that two American records were set in the women's 880 and in the steeplechase.

DESPITE THE competition the Bisons managed to place third in both the sprint medley and in the mile relay. Both teams were made up of Louis Allen, Donald Kerr, James Mitchell, and David Craig.

Brixie Shelton ran in the steeplechase event for the first time in this meet, and although he did not place he broke the school record with a time of 10:26.

Coach Russ Combs said of Shelton's effort,

"I really should not have entered him but I didn't know all of the better runners would be there. I suppose the first three finishers in this event were the best in the country. I really do expect Shelton to cut from 15 to 20 seconds off of his time."

Another bright spot of the meet was Perry Stites' 30:40 in the six mile run. This is the fourth fastest time in the latest NAIA listings.

THIS WEEKEND THE track team is at Ball State Relays in Muncie, Ind., which, Combs feels, will be an easier meet. He sees

Bison Coeds ace Sewanee

Lipscomb's women netters downed University of the South coeds at Sewanee, Tenn., April 15 with a score of 8-1.

"We really enjoyed the trip to Sewanee," Carol Elliott said. "It seemed a shame to take advantage of the wonderful hospitality of the University of the South to beat their team—especially when they let us play on their beautiful indoor courts in the comfort of air-conditioning."

The Lipscomb team was host to Murray State University Tuesday and Austin Peay State University Wednesday.

Their earlier scheduled match with Murray State was rained out, so this was the first meeting for the two teams. The girls lost to Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., April 9.

They went into Wednesday's game confident that they could win, in spite of this initial upset, now that they have more experience.

the team's best chances in the mile, three mile, the six mile and the relays.

Last weekend the golf team played the TIC at Sewanee and finished fifth among 11 teams in the college division. Highlight of the tournament for Lipscomb was the selection of Sam Wylie to the six-man All-State team, college division.

Johnny Brewer also did well at the tournament by finishing two strokes behind Wylie with a 156.

"His second round in which he shot par is the best round ever played by a Lipscomb golfer at Sewanee," Coach Ralph Samples said.

Other players that figured in the final team standings were Ole Olsen at 169 and Dick Morris at 170.

ON MONDAY THE golfers took part in the Fisk Invitational along with Belmont, Fisk, Peabody, Alabama A&M, Tuskegee Institute, and Bethel and finished second beating Belmont.

This tournament was scored on strokes and not points with Lipscomb finishing four strokes behind Belmont at 319.

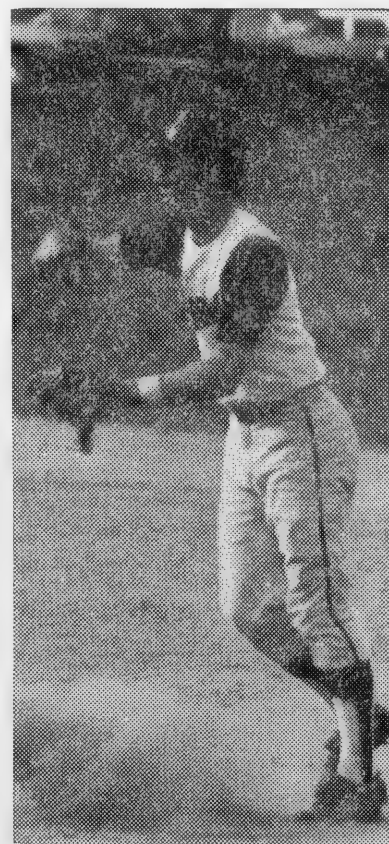
The four lowest men for Lipscomb were Johnny Brewer at 77, runner-up for Medalist; Sam Wylie at 78; and Dick Morris and Reid Meyers at 82.

The gold team is in action again today against Florence State.



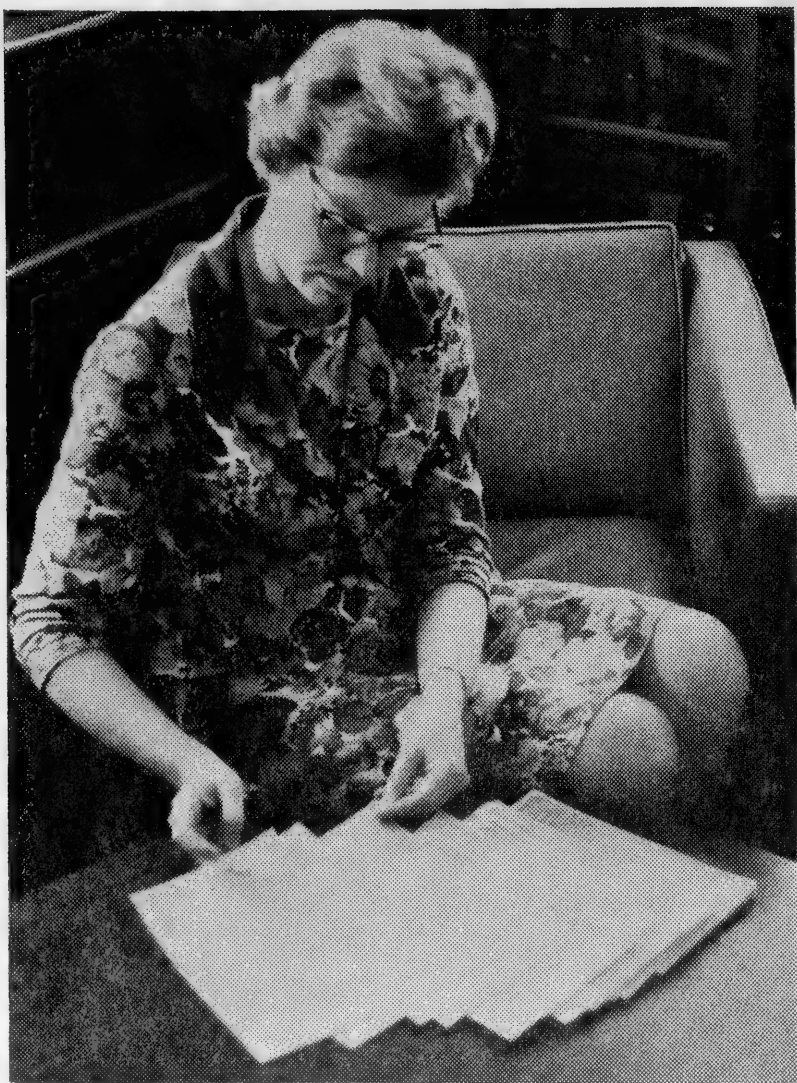
Home again

Mike Santi crosses the home plate with the winning run in the second extra inning required for the nightcap of the double header with Western Kentucky Monday, making the score 5-4.



Cloud of glory

Second baseman Buddy Harston completes his end of a double play against Birmingham Southern.



Preserving valuable notes

Miss Myrna Perry, associate librarian, studies David Lipscomb's notebook on Timothy in the difficult task of transcribing the text.

David Lipscomb notes sent to college library

by Melba Clark

It is only an old spiral notebook, but that notebook has made an impression on the staff of Crisman Library.

THE NOTEBOOK contains an outline and notes of I and II Timothy. That's not unusual at DLC, but these notes were made by David Lipscomb, co-founder of this institution.

The book was a gift to President Pullias from an unknown donor. Dr. Pullias sent it to Crisman Library, where it is to go on public display today.

"It was thick and heavy, but quite neat. It's like an old school writing tablet," Dr. Ward said.

The library staff took the notebook to the State Library where it was laminated, page by page.

"WE TOOK it to the State Library, because the notebook was so old," Dr. Ward said.

"They have a specialist in old books and materials and were able to laminate it for us."

Miss Myrna Perry, associate librarian, has accepted the difficult job of transcribing the notebook.

THE OUTLINE is written on old paper that is very thin. The pencil marks are faded, and the

pages are brown and brittle.

After its public display in the lobby of Crisman Library, the notebook that caused an impact more than half a century after its completion, Miss Perry's transcription, will become a part of the library's Rare Books collection.

AKPsi hostess

Business fraternity chooses Mrs. Wilson '71 sweetheart

by Sandy Puckett

Mrs. Harold O. Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson, associate professor of business administration, was this year's honoree at the Alpha Kappa Psi sweetheart banquet.

A 1958 GRADUATE of Lipscomb, Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Mary Ann Henry of Nashville. Dr. Wilson has long been a sponsor of the Lipscomb chapter.

At the banquet, held April 30 at Montgomery Bell Park Inn, Mrs. Wilson was presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses and a tiara in recognition of being named 1971 AKPsi Sweetheart.

Pi Delta Epsilon receives national journalism award

by Katherine Dooley

National distinction has been achieved by the David Lipscomb College Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon.

The national journalism fraternity has honored the DLC chapter as recipient of the first presentation of the Edward E. McDonald Chapter Award.

INITIATED this year in honor of Edward E. McDonald, long-time executive secretary-treasurer of the organization, the award singled out Lipscomb over all other Pi Delta Epsilon chapters in the nation for its superior service record.

The chapter's annual Publications Workshop and competitive critical review service for high school newspapers was cited as the single most important factor in selecting Lipscomb.

Awards and certificates are pre-

sented at the Lipscomb workshop, and editors also receive thorough critiques and other helpful materials.

Workshop seminars are held for both newspapers and yearbook staffs. More than 400 high school students and their advisers usually attend the workshop, held this year on April 17.

In addition the active participation of the DLC chapter in the National Convention held April 22-25 was noted.

Nine delegates accompanied by John C. Hutcheson, Jr., advisor of the BACKLOG and sponsor of Pi Delta Epsilon, and Mrs. Hutcheson, attended the meetings in Washington, D. C., April 21-24.

Hutcheson was also featured on the program as leader of a panel discussion on the subject, "The Yearbook is Dead."

The Babbler

Vol. L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, May 7, 1971

No. 20

Spring elections

Officers to be elected

by Judi Crosby

Juan believes in student body elections. Do you?

It's election time again and on May 12 students will have the opportunity to elect a man and woman to serve as Lipscomb's student body president and secretary.

Turning in petitions as candidates for president were Paul Agee and Doug Wilburn. Qualifying as candidates for secretary were Rebecca Holmes and Harriett Jackson.

The week of May 10 has been set aside for campaign speeches, handshaking, and voting. The women will be presented Monday, the men on Tuesday, and the election will be held Wednesday.

EACH CANDIDATE MUST have an overall average of 2.5 and qualify as a senior during his or her term of office.

Serving as speaker, listener, and host to Lipscomb's visitors, the president must organize and direct campus student activities.

"This is my last chance to serve the Lipscomb student body," Agee, ninth quarter accounting major from Carthage, Tenn., said.

"This office would give me the opportunity to work directly with the administration in fulfilling the needs of the student body."

WILBURN, A NINTH quarter chemistry major from Memphis, Tenn., pointed out his appreciation for Lipscomb. "I like Lipscomb and the high ideals which the administration strives to maintain."

"I like to be involved and I

would enjoy serving the Lipscomb students in the capacity of student body president."

The secretary must keep records, perform correspondence duties and be on numerous committees while working closely with the student body president.

"I WANT TO serve," Harriett said. An 11th quarter elementary education major from Old Hickory, Tenn., she's "willing to give a

lot of her time and experience."

Hailing from Decatur, Ala., Rebecca also welcomes the opportunity of serving as student body secretary.

"I am ready to be involved—not just as an interested observer, but really involved with the responsibilities of student body secretary," she said. She is a ninth quarter chemistry major.

Juan will vote. Will you?

Dugan on Noon Show; autographing tonight

An autograph party is scheduled for Coach Ken Dugan, Lipscomb's athletic director, at Mills Book Store in Hundred Oaks from 7:30 to 9 o'clock tonight.

The occasion is the publication of his book, "How to Organize and Coach Winning Baseball."

DUGAN has summarized his objective in writing the book, which is published by Parker Publishing Co., New York as a sports text for classroom use, in the following statement:

"My aim has been to aid coaches to develop the abilities of their players and make them more keenly aware of their personal qualities. I'd like to think that by understanding the techniques of the game as I've tried to present them he (the coach) will increase his ability to judge his players' skills as well as his fund of information on strategy."

Lipscomb received preference in its consignment of books, and approximately 50 copies had been sold on campus by the time Mills and other local stores received their shipments.

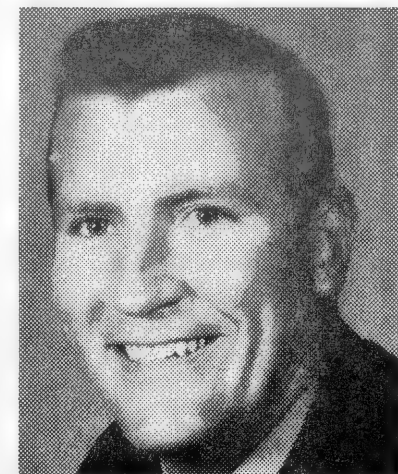
Bernie Schweid, president of Mills Book Stores and a regular TV personality on WSM-TV's Noon Show, interviewed Dugan

Wednesday.

WLAN-TV featured Lipscomb's winningest baseball coach on its Morning Edition at 7 o'clock today. He has also appeared on WSM-TV's regular 6 and 10 p.m. sportscasts twice this week.

With all of this publicity, it isn't surprising that Coach Dugan has also made the banquet circuit. He will speak at the annual awards banquet of Martin Junior College, Pulaski, next Thursday evening.

(Continued on page 4)



Author Ken Dugan

Dr. Allison Ensor to read paper in open forum today

by Ellen Gentry

"He's one of the most promising young Mark Twain scholars in the country."

That's what J. W. Thomas, English faculty member, said about Dr. Allison Ensor of the English department at the University of Tennessee, who will be a guest speaker at Lipscomb today.

THE PROGRAM open to all students, will have special interest for those who enjoy American literature. It will be at McFarland Hall at 2 p.m.

Dr. Ensor will read a paper he has written on Mark Twain and the Tennessee land that his family once owned.

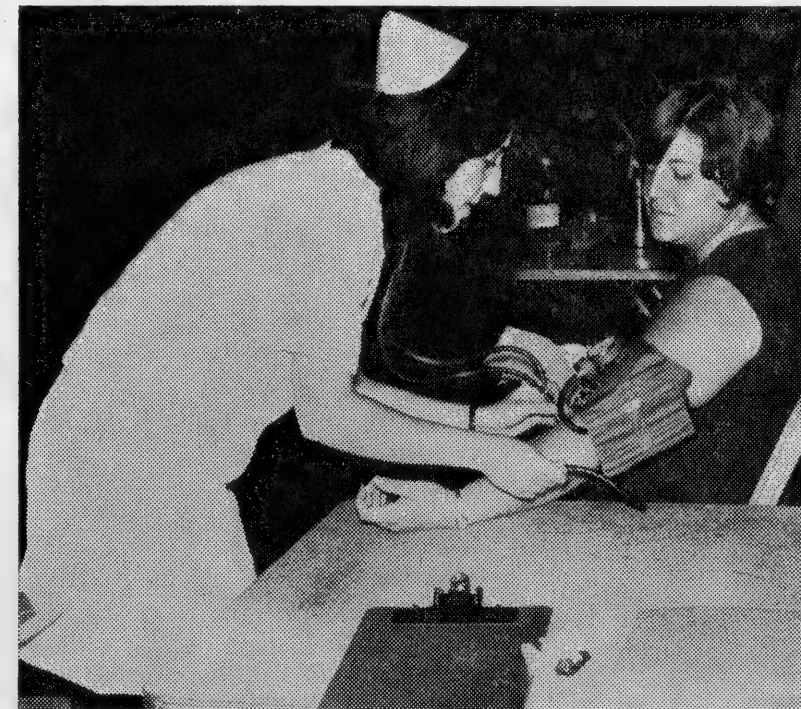
A result of Dr. Ensor's own research, the paper was first read for the Tennessee Philological Association last year.

IN 1969, the book, "Mark Twain and the Bible" by Dr. Ensor was published by the University of Kentucky Press. It is the only study available on that subject.

Although his national reputation rests largely on his work concerning Mark Twain, Dr. Ensor has articles that are widely published.

He did his undergraduate work at Tennessee Tech and received his Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Members of Lipscomb's English faculty as well as members of the newly-formed Xanadu Club will serve as hosts and hostesses during the famed speaker's appearance.



Proper pressure?

Debbie Lancaster, who is only one of two in Tennessee with her particular type of blood, goes through the standard routine of making her contribution in the recent Civitan Blood Drive. (See Minitopics, page 3.)



May 4 is turning point

“Let’s make it through May 4.”
And let’s do it with dignity.

The little town of Kent, Ohio, looked warily this week at the activities that took place on the Kent State University campus memorializing the tragedy that occurred a year ago when four students were killed in the protests that arose following the United States’ incursion into Cambodia.

A special May 1-4 recognition committee planned seminars, candle-light vigils, a blood drive, and various other memorial activities. Speakers included Rod McKuen, James Ahern (a member of the Scranton Commission), Julian Bond, and Dick Gregory.

The desired atmosphere was one of “reflective meditation and a commitment to peace.”

May 4, 1971, was a peculiar contrast to May 4, 1970. Perhaps it was a more hopeful contrast.

May 4, 1970, lay bare a basic need in this nation—the need for mutual understanding, mutual consideration. Young people do not have all the answers, but neither does anyone else.

What it is going to take to “get this country together” is a real get-it-together attempt on the part of each man. We must overlook long hair, short hair, army jackets, or ivy league shirts and go deeper.

This exposes another basic national need—the need to relearn the art of communication. Communication is not carried on a wave-length of destruction and dirty phrases. Neither is it accomplished through Establishment cliches and eloquent oratory.

It is a two-way thing that finds its goal in compromises and thoughtful consideration.

One day soon, we as a nation must find understanding and communication. Hopefully that day was May 4, 1971.

Looking back—looking forward

Kent tragedy—recommitment to peace

by Ken Thomas

May 4th marked the passing of a year since the tragic confrontation between Ohio National Guardsmen and Kent State University students resulted in the deaths of four students.

After a year, the tragedy of the event has not faded; neither has the senselessness of the violence which brought it about become any less obvious.

THE OCCURRENCES of last May were not only a concern of Kent State, they were an affair for the entire nation. This is true because it symbolized the mounting sense of frustration among students and their increasing dependence upon violence as a means of bringing about change.

The causes of frustration and disenchantment among students are many and complex. The immediate catalyst at Kent was student indignation over United States intervention in Cambodia.

Dissent from established government policy is not only tolerable, it is to be encouraged. Open discussion in Congress, among local leaders, even among young people on our campuses, is a hallmark of the free expression upon which a successful democratic government must rest.

THIS IS particularly true with regard to a university such as Kent State, because, as Robert Hutchins put it, “a good educational system is constantly at war with the culture that exists . . . every good system aims to refine and improve the culture.”

The recent non-violent protests in Washington by Veterans against the War is

an example of the freedom of expression which makes this country worth preserving.

There are many of us who do not agree with their demands or with the means by which they seek to gain attention, but we are reminded that the freedom of speech and assembly which is guaranteed to these people is a safeguard of our liberties as well.

At Kent State, however, protests of sincere grievances had steadily degenerated into four days of violence and counter-violence until it reached the ultimate violence—the killing of human life.

PEACEFUL rallies, mass marches designed to bring attention to the views of students, are free expression; the burning of an ROTC building and physical and verbal abuse of those enforcing the law are revolutionary and can only bring repression.

The deaths at Kent State put an end to the sense of game playing which characterized so many student uprisings. The painful poignancy of this statement is made clear by the students’ assumption that blank bullets were being used when the firing started.

Somehow, even in the face of martial law, we had allowed students to believe that no matter what they did, nothing tragic could happen to them.

With the passing of a year, blame for the tragedy still cannot be fixed. Firing into the crowd of students can be explained in terms of the situation, but it cannot be de-

Feedback

Senior slams Slater survey; flag seen representing ideal

To the editor:
I wish to criticize Mr. Slater and his “survey” (?) concerning the attitude of the “average” DLC student with respect to the U. S. flag. I feel that he took far too many liberties in adding his opinion to the survey—an opinion which was what he felt the survey should indicate.

If I am not mistaken, a survey is a random sample from a population which reports collected information. Mr. Slater, then, had the responsibility to report accumulated facts, not to psychoanalyze the persons who answered or refused to answer as to their reasons.

If he feels that his sample is non-representative, he should sample again to get a better overall picture of attitudes. If he wants to express his opinion on how the survey should have been answered, I suggest he write a letter to the editor like any other person is required to do.

I feel disturbed most at his statement about one person who responded to his survey. He had enough nerve to state that this particular person’s opinion was an “anti-everything” attitude, which comes from a mind which “could not give an intelligent answer if they had to.”

Really! Since when has Mr. Slater been able to decide who gives intelligent answers simply because a person’s answer rubs him the wrong way. I suggest that he start a column for himself.

Certainly, a person has his right to express his feelings. I do feel, however, that when one’s responsibility is to report in a survey, then he should do just that. Anyone who reads what is to be gathered from the ideas of the public, could care less what the surveyor has to say about it.

Ask Mr. Slater to read Deby Samuels’ article in the same issue of THE BABBLER. It might help him see that that “piece of cloth” has a lot to live up to. People attacking the flag today just might be attacking the fact that the United States is not living up to what it originally stood for. And I ask: “Is it?”

Harrell Boyd
DLC Senior

To the editor:
I don’t see how you can expect Lipscomb students to care about the American flag when they think more of the Dixie flag, the flag of a rebel country. Tell me which gets the bigger cheer at campus gatherings—Old Glory or the Dixie flag?

This is a problem of national pride. It seems some people take more pride in a dead nation than the United States.

Andrew Haslam
DLC Freshman

To the editor:
I most definitely think that the American flag is more than a piece of cloth. The American flag represents an ideal. It represents hard-won freedom, for which

our forefathers fought and which we enjoy today.

Victor Mallis
DLC Freshman

To the editor:
It is obvious that the flag is much more than a “piece of cloth.”

Personally, I feel it is disrespectful and somewhat ignorant to show flag disrespect, and there is a limit after which it cannot be condoned. However, I would like to point out that in a negative sort of way, when I see a person allowed to fly a flag upside down or wear it on the front of a hard hat, I see the protection of the liberties that the flag stands for.

Stu Batey
DLC Graduate

Too much responsibility?

Genetic finding creates problem for future man

by Phil North

Time and Newsweek magazines recently presented a series of articles surveying the area of scientific experimentation exploring the creation of human life in the laboratory.

The creation and manipulation of life through genetic assembly will be among the major issues facing man as he moves into the 21st Century.

AS SCIENTISTS advance in the field of genetic assembly, techniques will be developed to manipulate the genes, and thereby control the characteristics of human life. It would be a tremendous advance for mankind to have children which are immune to every disease known to mankind; it would be equally wonderful to eliminate all forms of mental retardation.

The human fetus would be developed under controlled laboratory conditions, under this experimentation thesis, and in this way, science could eliminate deformities caused by injuries to the mother, drugs taken by the mother, and diseases, such as German Measles, that affect the fetus.

IT IS necessary, however, to consider the perils of such an undertaking. Despite extensive experimentation on animals, such techniques will eventually have to be tested on human beings, if they are to reveal valid results.

During the course of human experimentation, how many freaks and horribly deformed creatures will result from mistakes in genetic manipulation? Society will necessarily be forced to answer the question: Does the end justify the means?

The most important question involved is whether man is mature enough to use such a great scientific advancement for the greatest good. If this development were to fall into the wrong hands, Hitler’s dream of a super race could become a reality. After all, the atomic bomb fell into the wrong hands, the hands of man.

There is nothing wrong with the improvement of the human race, but such experimentation must be carefully regulated. One suggestion calls for the creation of a council to control genetic manipulation.

THE MOST pressing problem to consider, however, is overpopulation. Before we begin mass production of babies, we must learn to care for the millions that have already arrived in the same old way. It is also important that the availability of such advances not discriminate against the poor.

Throughout history, Christians have been among the first to condemn scientific advances. Inevitably, the scientific community will fall victim to the common condemnation of “playing God.”

But God is love, and he has placed a part of himself in each one of us. It is about time that we used that part for the glory of God and the good of mankind.

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THE BABBLER

May 7, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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Conventions held

Campus service clubs hold area conventions

by Janet Samuels

Annual district conventions are being held by Circle K and Collegiate Civitan this week-end.

Lipscomb chapters of both of the international service organizations will participate.

Civitan's Valley District Convention, including 16 clubs in Middle and West Tennessee will be held in Clarksville, May 7-8. The Austin Peay University chapter will host the convention.

Paul Rohrabach of the International Civitan Committee will be a guest at the convention, along with Randal Burton, International president of Collegiate Civitan from Lipscomb.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER FOR the week-end will be John Oldham, basketball coach at Western Kentucky University.

Several members of Lipscomb's chapters of Civitan and Civinettes will compete for offices and titles at the convention.

Mike Seaman, a junior from Mocksville, N. C., will run for governor of the Valley District.

Bob Bradford and Annette Sargent have been nominated for Civitan and Civinette of the year.

COMPETING IN THE Miss Valley District Collegiate Civitan Pageant from Lipscomb will be Beth Donati and Jane Arnold.

Awards for best campus project and best community project will be given. Last year, Lipscomb won the best campus award through the success of the blood drive.

"I believe there is a good chance for us to win this award again this year," Burton said.

The first presentation of the Jim McMeen Scholarship will be a highlight of the convention.

THE INTERNATIONAL Collegiate Circle K convention will be held at the Sheraton Inn in Nashville. Six divisions from central and east Tennessee will be represented.

Ron Jackson, president-elect of the Lipscomb chapter of Circle K, is running for district governor. Guy Renfro will run for lieutenant governor.

Lipscomb K-ettes will welcome out-of-state delegates to the convention and serve as guides and hostesses.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF the weekend will be the Saturday luncheon honoring Sen. Howard Baker.

Entertainment throughout the weekend will be provided by Grand Ole Opry's Minnie Pearl; Al Jackson, a senior at Lipscomb; and the Insiders, DLC freshman quartet including Ford Holman, Winston Harless, Stan Gunselman and Doty Shaub.

"This convention is expected to be the best yet," Doug Wilburn, vice-president of Lipscomb's chapter said. "There is more to offer the individual through workshops and fellowship."

Wilburn was optimistic about the outcome.

"Everyone will go away better informed and more aware of ways to serve."

Coeds model for luncheon; patrons view new fashions

Approximately 45 Lipscomb coeds will be modeling fashions for the Lipscomb Patrons' Association at noon today, as the main feature of the association's annual luncheon.

Mrs. Sam Frame, president of the Patrons' Association, will preside at the luncheon, at which the following will be special guests:

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, student body secretary Annette Sargent, Mrs. Edgar Jaynes, Jr., Mrs. Ed Binkley, Mrs. E. W. Smith Jr., Mrs. Larry Williams, Mrs. Charles Chumley, Mrs. H. Rogers Foster, Mrs. Copeland Baker, Mrs. J. H. Hackney, Mrs. Shirley S. Shannon, Mrs. Herschel L. Smith, Mrs. Fred A. Mosley, Mrs. C. T. Neal Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Burton.

FROM THE sewing classes taught by Mrs. Alice King during fall, winter and spring, the following will show their own designs appropriate for casual, street and formal wear:

Diana Alexander, Martha Graves, Susan Howell, Jeannie Patton, Kathleen Wallace, Nancy Elliott, Judy Hughes, Sue Davis, Sarah Smith, Suzi Darmer, Joyce Keller, Sheila Gillespie, Teresa



Super spoonful

Psi Alpha, Alpha Psi Delta, Delta Nu and Sigma Iota Delta Clubs join forces in this chorus to present the trophy winning production of "Mary Poppins" in last week's annual Singarama.

High school day rated big success; Singarama entertains a full house

"Singarama" closed Lipscomb's annual High School Day activities Saturday with a climactic ending that revealed two new showmen on the Lipscomb campus.

The annual musical production of the social clubs was not planned especially for High School Day, but it tempted many of the

620 who visited the campus from high schools in 15 states to stay over for the performance.

LARRY McCOMMAS, emcee of "Singarama," which he also directed, appeared in a different role from Lawrence E. McCommas, acting chairman of the music department and director of Lipscomb A Cappella Singers.

Bernie Ellis, 10, son of Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, and Mrs. Ellis made his first Lipscomb stage appearance as a jazz pianist.

Both McCommas and Bernie proved highly popular with the audience, which just about filled both balcony and downstairs seats for the performance.

A pupil first of Dick Danley, recent graduate who appeared in nearly all musical performances at Lipscomb for four or five years, Bernie played during intermission for the judges' report.

"MARY POPPINS," the Singarama production of Psi Alpha Alpha Psi Delta, Delta Nu and Sigma Iota Delta clubs, won the trophy for the best overall performance. "Oliver," presented by Sigma Phi, Zeta Nu, Kappa Chi, Sigma Chi Delta and Kappa Theta, placed second; and "Music Man," by Gamma Lambda, Pi

Delta, Tau Phi and Beta Tau was third.

Judged best for singing was "Mary Poppins," first; "Oliver," second; and "Camelot," presented by Delta Sigma, Phi Omega, Lambda Psi, Omega Chi and Alpha Tau, third.

First place for costumes went to "Mary Poppins," with "Camelot" in second place, and "Oliver" in third.

DIRECTORS for the four productions were Sharon Brumit, "Mary Poppins"; Buddy Davis, "Oliver"; Tom Maust, "Music Man"; and Al Jackson, "Camelot." Judges were Henry O. Arnold, former member of the Lipscomb music department, now at Hillwood High School; Ed Warren, Stratford High School; Richard Hardy, song leader at Granny White Church of Christ; Barry Lumpkin, music instructor and band director at Lipscomb Elementary School; and Mrs. Jerry Jennings, wife of Lipscomb's noted vocal artist and member of the music faculty.

States represented by the High School Day visitors were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and West Virginia.

Experimental research

Researchers read papers at meeting of scientists

by Dianne Payne

Nine of 21 papers presented at the Middle Tennessee Regional Meeting of the Collegiate Division, Tennessee Academy of Science, April 17 were presented by Lipscomb undergraduates.

Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the department of chemistry, is sponsor of the Collegiate Division as representative of the Senior Academy of Science.

A PAPER presented by six biology students reported on an anti-pollution project in which they have participated which basically involved the monitoring of sewage treatment plants located on Percy Priest Lake, Mill Creek and Seven Mile Creek.

Donald Anderson, Carol Bush, Beverly Daniel, Michelle Gentry, Michael Hood and Steven Thomas presented the report on "Contamination of Percy Priest Lake, Mill Creek and Seven Mile Creek by undisinfected sewage, Feb. 20-April 10, 1971."

Samples were brought to the laboratory over a two months' period and tested for coliform bacteria, a harmless group of organisms which can show whether or not sewage has been adequately disinfected.

POLLUTED water may transmit a number of diseases, Thomas explained, including typhoid and

polio, in addition to contributing to the loss of recreational potential in fish kill.

"This is a very serious problem and not a new one," Thomas said.

"I just don't think people would stand for it if they only knew," Anderson added.

Papers read by students from the department of chemistry include the following:

"N.M.R. Study of Lanthanide Salts Dissolved in Alcohol," Allen Neese; "N.M.R. Studies of the Benzene-Antimony Chloride Molecular Complex," Mike Smith; and "Equilibrium Between Pyramose and Furanose Forms of Fructose in Solution," by Gary E. Carnahan.

Students in the department of psychology also read papers: "Honesty: Its Relationship to Religious Attitudes," Charles Floyd and Ricky Smith; "Effect of Advertising on Cola Selection," Eddie Baker; "Volunteering as a Function of Field Structures," Mary Ann Morrison and Linda P. Sherwood.

"USING Behavior Modification Techniques to Motivate Juvenile Delinquents to Learn," John Johnson; and "Examination of Two Psychophysiological Principles: Set and Law of Initial Values," Connie White.

Honors paid

Randal Burton, International president of Collegiate Civitan, placed a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier April 22.

The ceremony was held at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C., during the changing of the guard.

"The presentation was on behalf of all Collegiate Civitan," Burton explained.

"It was made to honor servicemen, living and dead, who have given us the freedom we now enjoy in America."

Arrangements for the wreath presentation were handled in Washington by the office of Congressman Richard Fulton. Lee Maddux and Ken Thomas, members of Civitan at Lipscomb, assisted in the ceremony.

Burton is president of the Civitan chapter at Lipscomb and is serving as International president until August.

Minitopics

Record set by spring blood drive

Blood drive

A record breaking 410 pints of blood was given in David Lipscomb's annual spring Blood Drive.

"We have the best percentage record for any school in the Nashville area," Randal Burton, International Collegiate Civitan President said of the response.

This spring's record is almost 100 pints more than last spring's 315 pints, and is more than the 387 pints of blood given in the fall.

An added feature of this drive was a film on blood donors. The film posed the question, "Are you living in a cube?"

Students were shown how the procedure for collecting blood operates and were asked if some of their excuses for not donating were relevant.

The record more than meets the requirements for another six months coverage for the school.

Librarians meet

Dr. James E. Ward, Lipscomb librarian, and Mrs. Nancy Weath-

erman, a member of the library's clerical staff, were on the program of the Tennessee Library Association's 69th annual convention in Gatlinburg May 2-4.

Dr. Ward served as chairman of the association's Library Education Committee.

Others from Lipscomb's Crisman Memorial Library who attended the convention included Mrs. Jane W. Webb, associate librarian; and Mrs. Frances Rutherford, circulation and reference librarian.

Main speaker for the convention was Dr. Lester Asheim, director of the Office for Library Education, American Library Association, whose subject was "Education and Manpower for Librarianship."

Mrs. Weatherman represented library assistants in a panel discussion which continued Dr. Asheim's topic, with six service agencies offering contributions.

Freshman activities

The freshman class, proving it is

one of the most active first year groups in a long time, is now working on plans for a picnic in Percy Warner Park May 23.

It continued its precedent-setting activities last Friday evening with its spring banquet, held in the fellowship hall of West End Church of Christ, catered by Belle Meade Catering Service.

Bisonette officers

Beth Donati and Lynn McKinney have been elected 1971-72 president and secretary of the Bisonettes, and Seth Thomas has been chosen drill director.

At the Bisonettes' annual spring picnic April 20 in Sevier Park, they presented gifts to Ron Davenport, this year's drill director, and Gerry Sciortino, 1971-72 president and court director.

Beth will also be court director, and other officers will be chosen in the fall quarter. She is a junior psychology major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a 1971 Campus Beauty.



One toe over . . .

Coach Ken Dugan is "hands-down" as shortstop Mike Santi hits the dirt in a close play at third base against Georgia State University.

Golf, track squads add records, wins to books

by Sam Frame

Both golf and the track teams have seen plenty of action lately with new records to show for their efforts.

Two weeks ago the golf team took on Florence State and came up winners by a 13-5 score. In the process of the win the four low men for Lipscomb shot a combined 293 which set a new school record.

THE RECORD breaking four-some was led by Ole Olsen, who shot a 72, closely followed by Dick Morris at 73, and Johnny Brewer and Sam Wylie at 74 for a five over par total.

In two matches last week the team had equally good results by downing Alabama A&M 306-319 on Tuesday and beating Belmont College 324-327 in a sudden death play-off on Thursday.

In the Alabama A&M match, Morris led the way with a 74, followed by Olsen and Wylie at 76, and Brewer at 82.

In the Belmont match, the two teams were tied at the end of 18 at 312 all with Wylie at 75, Brewer 77, Morris 79, and Olsen 81. On the sudden death hole all four Bison golfers pared the hole while Belmont came up with one par and three bogies to lose the match by three strokes.

IN A MATCH played Monday, Lipscomb turned the winning trick against Peabody for the second time this season with an 18-9

triumph. Low man for the Bison linksmen was again Olsen, whose 76 put him ahead of Morris and Brewer at 80 and Wylie at 83.

"The boys have just been playing tremendous golf," Coach Ralph Samples said.

"I would have to class our matches with Florence State and Belmont as two of the finest efforts that I have ever seen; Belmont especially so, as all the boys did extremely well under the pressure."

The golf team's total is now 10-1 with six matches remaining which, according to Dr. Samples, gives Lipscomb an excellent chance at an NAIA District 24 Playoff berth.

THE TRACK team has also been on the go with good efforts in two major meets. Two weeks ago the team participated in the Ball State relays in Muncie, Ind., with some success.

Fred Walker broke his own school record in the discus with a heave of 144'4½", while Ron Cope and Steve Groom placed fourth and fifth in the six-mile event.

Last weekend saw the Bisons in the TIAC where two state records were broken. Walker grabbed the state record in the discus event and Ron Cope broke his own three-mile state record by 15 seconds with a time of 14:32, besides winning the mile in 4:21.

Other good efforts were turned in by David Craig who won the 880 in 1:55.9 and by Louis Allen who took second in the 220 in a disputed finish where the two leading runners had identical times of 21:7.

Dugan on Noon Show...

(Continued from page 1)

"**TM GLAD** that we've had a winning season," he said this week, commenting on the reception his book is getting in the Nashville area.

"It would have been embarrassing to have the title featured if we'd gone into a slump this spring."

Interest in the book has, of course, been accelerated by the Bisons' all-time record season—as of Monday, 30 to 9—but it has also been aided by local sports writers.

George Leonard, veteran sports writer for the Nashville Banner, reviewed the book on April 30, including these comments:

"In a quarter of a century of writing about college baseball, I have come across no coach better qualified to author a book of this sort than Ken Dugan of David Lipscomb College.

"He is a winning coach (never a losing season in his 12 years at Lipscomb), a man to whom baseball is meat and drink, an articulate teacher.

"**NOW WITH** the publication of

Set sights on 35 wins

Bisons conclude hectic week

Bulletin

Vanderbilt University found that home grounds were not safe enough to escape the 11-4 defeat to the Bisons Tuesday afternoon.

Playing on the Commodores' McGugin Field, Lipscomb was paced by a 16-hit assault and the pitching of Steve Garner, who only allowed five hits, in gaining its 32nd win of the year. Mike Santi paced all in going five-for-six from the plate.

by Dan Dozier

Lipscomb took its 31st victory Monday in a game with Athens College transferred from Alabama to Onion Dell, winning 6-1.

WINS in this week's remaining games—Vanderbilt University Tuesday, Belmont College Thursday, Tennessee Tech today and Birmingham Southern in Birmingham Saturday—would give Coach Ken Dugan his goal of 35 victories.

The Bisons' 20-1 victory over Georgia State University Saturday for its 30th win broke all former season records in Lipscomb baseball history.

Wins over Trevecca College, 23-1; Fisk University, 11-1; Western Kentucky, 5-4; and Middle Tennessee State University, 2-1, made last week a bright spot in the season marred only by a de-

feat at the hands of Western Kentucky 4-3, in splitting the double header played there.

The winning pitcher Monday was Ronnie Albright, of whom Coach Dugan said: "Ronnie looked real good, especially since it was his first appearance in a long time."

NOW 6-1 for the season, Albright had been idle since being hit on the knee by a blistering line drive two weeks ago. He went the distance in Monday's game, walking none and striking out 11.

"This week has probably been one of the toughest ones we've had," Dugan said. "We will have played Vanderbilt, Belmont, Tennessee Tech and Birmingham Southern by Saturday—all in one week."

Next Tuesday, Lipscomb faces Austin Peay State University, "one of the best teams in the state," according to first baseman Jim Minnick. "They have the best team this year that they have ever had."

Centerfielder Ted Jamison was optimistic Tuesday about reaching the goal of 35 wins. "We have seven more games left to play in the regular season," he said, "and I think we can reach our goal or maybe do even better."

THE OTHER big hope of the baseball team is to be host to the NAIA District 24 tournament here on campus, and, of course, first of all to get an invitation to participate.

"Every game is very important to us from now on," Butch Stinson, who has pitched an 8-1 record this season, said.

"We've got to keep winning to get the invitation, and if our record is good enough, Lipscomb probably will get to host the tournaments."

The Bisons played in the NAIA District 24 tournament last year but were eliminated by Carson-Newman College and didn't make it to the national NAIA championships.

Baseball Statistics Through May 1

Player	G	BA	At Bat	Runs	Hts.	2b	3b	HR	RBI	So.	BB	PO	SB	Hap.	Er.	FA
Albright	8	.368	19	8	7	2	1	1	5	1	2	3	0	0	1	.917
Santi	33	.367	98	36	36	4	6	4	36	21	19	28	7	3	14	.844
Jamison	37	.353	139	43	49	8	1	2	15	9	19	56	26	9	2	.966
Massey	36	.348	112	39	39	6	3	3	28	14	28	44	6	2	2	.959
Stinson	16	.343	35	8	12	6	0	2	8	8	10	13	0	0	0	1.000
Hibbett	10	.333	21	5	8	1	0	2	8	3	3	4	0	2	1	.955
Harston	36	.333	120	35	40	2	1	3	24	10	15	76	5	2	7	.947
Hardison	3	.333	6	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	1.000
Minnick	35	.318	110	31	35	3	5	7	32	23	24	199	2	2	9	.959
Williams	17	.313	32	9	10	3	0	0	8	4	3	8	2	0	0	1.000
Garner	27	.310	87	26	27	5	0	2	15	11	16	24	1	2	9	.885
Matthews	24	.304	56	13	17	2	0	1	14	20	12	20	2	0	3	.879
Lindsey	28	.298	84	25	25	4	0	2	25	10	20	205	6	1	3	.986
Dennis	25	.292	72	18	21	4	3	0	15	13	12	178	0	0	4	.980
Fride	30	.279	93	18	26	8	0	6	24	17	17	32	6	0	18	.807
Geon	30	.272	81	18	22	3	0	3	24	19	23	26	3	1	2	.935
Smith	23	.250	36	9	9	3	1	0	7	6	9	11	2	3	2	.939
Garrett	5	.167	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	7	3	2	0	0	1	.800
Muncher	1	.000	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	1.000
Burns	2	.000	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—
Pitcher	G	CG	Inn.	Pit.	Hits	Runs	Er.	SO	BB	HB	Won	Lost	Pct.	ERA		
Massey	4-1	1	16	13	2	1	9	4	0	3	0	1	1.000	0.56		
Stinson	12-10	1	88	41	27	19	139	42	3	9	3	0	.900	1.94		
Albright	10-2	1	46½	39	20	15	44	19	1	5	1	1	.833	2.83		
Muncher	2-1	0	9	4	4	3	6	7	1	1	1	1	.500	3.00		
Garner	6-2	0	33	28	14	11	41	20	1	3	2	2	.600	3.33		
Burns	3-0	1	11½	12	7	5	15	10	1	0	1	0	.000	3.85		
Hibbett	11-3	1	48	36	24	21	48	30	6	4	1	1	.800	3.94		
Garrett	11-1	1	32	22	19	17	23	23	0	3	2	0	.600	4.78		
Hardison	4-1	1	17	21	14	10	15	8	1	2	0	0	1.000	5.29		

SPORTS

The Babbler

Page 4

May 7, 1971

Locker shorts

Boyd signs; baseball records tumble

by Sam Frame

Basketball Coach Mike Clark has announced the signing of 5'8" guard Monty Boyd from Alabama Christian College. Clark says that he recruited Boyd mostly for ball handling abilities.

The signing of a new guard comes on the heels of the passing of the old guard as one of last year's starting guards, Butch Stinson, has decided to call it quits for basketball in order to devote full time to baseball.

Finally, after a near miss last year, the baseball team has at last won the elusive 30th game with a 20-1 victory over Georgia State last weekend.

In the record department, Ted Jamison has been extremely active in breaking his own record of stolen bases with 26 and the old record of runs scored with 43. He has also tied the record for number of hits with 49.

In the home run department, Jim Minnick has tied the old record of seven and is followed closely by Jamie Pride who has six.

Mike Santi finds himself in the unusual position of leading the team in batting as a freshman with a .367 average. He is also near the triple record of seven with six to his credit.

On the injured list are Jim Minnick with a twisted knee, Glen Hardison who has arm problems, and Dave Lindsey who is only at three quarters speed because of a twisted ankle.

Lipscomb's womens tennis team began its final tournament of the year yesterday as the Women's Collegiate Tournament opened play at Centennial Park.

Five single players and two doubles teams are allowed to participate from each school. The final four singles players are Joy McMeen, Trisha Byers, Paula Hembree, and Nancy Boyce. The fifth position was to be held by either Lois Mead or Ellen Gentry. Misses McMeen and Byers, and Hembree and Boyce make up the two doubles teams.

Coach Ralph Samples' golf team ran its record to an impressive 11-1 mark Tuesday afternoon with an 11½-6½ upset win over tough Florence State University on the loser's home course.

This is the first time a Lipscomb golf squad has ever left picturesque Turtle Point Country Club, on the banks of the Tennessee River near Florence, Ala., with a win.

Sam Wylie led the way with a

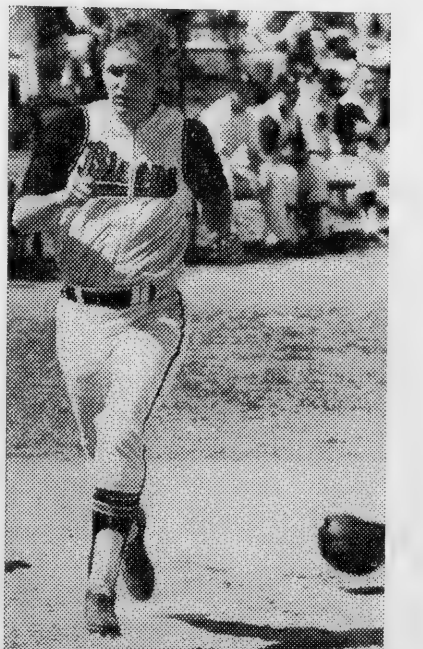
score of 77. Johnny Brewer shot a 78, Dick Morris a 79, and Ole Olsen an 82, to finish off the scoring.

Sam Wylie added another star to his golfing career when he was chosen "All-State" in the annual TIC tournament at Sewanee April 16, 17.

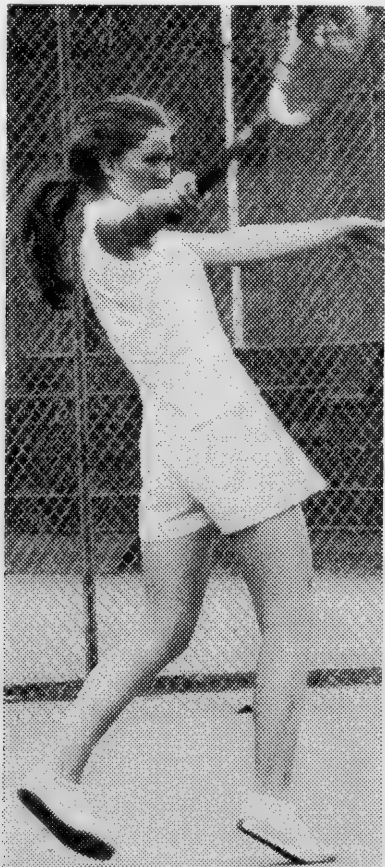
Wylie's score placed him in the top six among players in the college division. He is the first Lipscomb player to ever place in this ranking.

Tennis coach welcomed the return of injured Gary Jerkins, yet this still was not enough to defeat Austin Peay State University in a dual match in Clarksville Tuesday.

Despite losing the match 7-2, Jerkins was able to capture his singles play and together with George Whittle, defeated their doubles opponent.



Mike Dennis, catcher, drops hat in an effort to cross home plate.



Tennis joy

Joy McMeen makes a return in a recent women's varsity tennis match.



—photo by Ken Chastain

1971-72 BABBLER editor

Deby Samuels opens the door of THE BABBLER office, which she will soon call home with her editorship of the paper for 1971-72.

Moving up

Deby Samuels chosen as next year's editor

by Ellen Gentry

"Next year's BABBLER will be in good hands," said Lee Maddux concerning his successor to the position of editor-in-chief of the publication. Miss Deby Samuels has been chosen to be 1971-72 editor of the BABBLER.

"Deby has a lot of talent and ability," Maddux continued. "She shows tremendous potential. In previous years, and especially this year, she's been invaluable to the staff."

MISS SAMUELS IS already making plans for next year. "It's a challenge for me. I hope my lack of experience in that I have never edited a paper, high school or otherwise, will be good. Since I have no journalistic prejudices, it may be a little different."

She proudly displays her new 18 inch pica stick as she explains:

"My biggest concern right now is for staff."

Since almost all of the editorial staff will graduate in June, there are many editorial positions to be filled.

"Anyone interested, with or without experience, should see me," Deby said.

Deby is a ninth quarter history major. Since her father is an oral surgeon in the U.S. Navy, Deby has lived in many places including the Philippines, California, Washington, D.C., and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

SINCE COMING to DLC, she has been active in PAL, DAC club, Psi Alpha social club, and Press Club. Presently she is a junior board member of K-ettes and president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

With no high school experience, Deby worked as a reporter for the BABBLER her freshman year. Since then, she has been copy editor, news editor, and managing editor. Her present position is as associate editor.

"I JUST WANTED to get involved and I enjoyed writing," Deby cites as her two main reasons for first joining the staff.

Miss Samuels is the first editor in a long time who plans to continue in journalism after college. She is especially interested in magazine journalism.

"The BABBLER has been very important to me in developing character and discipline," Deby states. "I've learned time management the hard way!"

"The people I've worked with have taught me a great deal. Gerald Jerkins last year's editor, Lee Maddux, and of course, Miss Bradley, have been very important."

Seniors test achievement in graduate record exams

by Debby Holder

The Graduate Record Examination will be given to graduating seniors tomorrow, May 15, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in McFarland Hall.

The test is a requirement for graduation and is free to each senior who must take the test as long as there is one in his major field. The departments not requiring a test include speech, home economics, Bible, and religious education.

THE COMPREHENSIVE two-hour exams are designed to measure the achievement of college students in their major fields of study. Scores are used in research, in departmental evaluation, and in comparing results with past graduates from Lipscomb as well as graduates from other schools throughout the nation.

"The test has nothing to do with graduate school, and poor test re-

Whose what?

'Who's Who' chooses 31 students; nominated by DLC for next year

by Judi Crosby

Thirty-one DLC students will appear in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" according to an announcement released to the BABBLER today by the selection committee.

They are Jane Arnold, Dewey Bain, Betty Billingsley, Andrea Boyce, Bob Bradford, Sharon Brumit, Wilson Burton, Beth Carman Clevenger, Beth Donati, Gerald Frump, Joe Fulmer, Farrell Gean, Rebecca Holmes, Charlotte Holt, Harriet Jackson, Ron Jackson.

LEE MADDUX, Tom Maust, Ann McCay, Joy McMeen, Lois Mead, Susan B. Montgomery, Mike O'Neal, Charles Ottinger, Linda Peek, Emily Presley, Doyle Richmond, Deby Samuels, Turney Stevens, Ron Swang and Doug Wilburn.

Miss Arnold is from Bowie, Md. She serves as secretary for the junior class, is a member of Bisonettes, Psi Alpha social club, and was recently elected corresponding secretary for the Valley District of Collegiate Civitan.

Bain, who has a double major of speech and Bible, is from Corpus Christi, Tex. A member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, he is an active member of the intercollegiate debate squad.

MISS BILLINGSLEY is a Nashville elementary education major. She is a member of Delta Sigma social club, K-ettes, and Bisonettes.

Miss Boyce, also from Nashville, is a member of A Cappella Singers, secretary of Delta Sigma social club, and on the President's Student Council.

From Terre Haute, Ind., Bradford is a political science major. He serves as vice-president of Civitan and was named "Civitan of the Year" for the Valley District Collegiate Civitan clubs.

Miss Brumit is from Bowling Green, Ky. She is a member of A Cappella Singers, serves as parliamentarian of Psi Alpha social club, and was director for "Mary Poppins" in the recent Singarama production.

Burton, from Nashville, is a junior speech major. He serves as

a board member of both the Circle K and Delta Nu social clubs.

MRS. CLEVINGER is a Nashville English major. A member of Kappa Chi social club, she was also a charter member of K-ettes.

From Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Donati, a psychology education major, is also a member of Civinettes and Psi Alpha social club.

A senior Bible major from Indianapolis, Ind., Frump serves as

president of Chi Alpha Rho. He is also a member of Collegiate Civitan and was a recipient of the Herbert Swiney Memorial Scholarship.

Fulmer, from Florence, Ala., is a business management major. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, and served as technical director with the recent USO tour group

(Continued on page 3)

Summer lectures theme is 'Drawing Nearer to God'

by Marge Anders

Guests from 25 states will be visiting the Lipscomb campus June 13-16 for the DLC Summer Lecture Series, theme for which will be "Drawing Nearer to God."

Vice-president Willard Collins, director of the lectureships, said of the sessions:

"WE ARE EXPECTING 1500 people on campus, and we are planning for about 500 teenagers."

The program is designed for family groups with classes, activities and sessions planned for adults, teenagers, and even nursery children.

Regular lecture and class periods will include lectures for teachers, songleaders' and songwriter's workshops, discussion panels for teens, slides of the Holy Lands, and many other events.

Recreational activities will consist of tours of historical Nashville homes, a watermelon cutting, a concert by the visitors' chorus, and recreation programs in McQuiddy Gym.

Speakers for the series will include, among others, Rex A. Turner, president of Alabama Christian College; James Fowler, Birmingham, Ala.; Franklin Camp, Birmingham; Robert L. Hendren, Jr., Donelson; Dr. Walter Rogers of Lipscomb; President Athens Clay Pullias and Paul Brown, also of Lipscomb.

GUESTS are furnished free housing in the dormitories, all of which will be open. Meals will be served in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Ruth Gleaves, lecture hostess, Collins said.



—photo by Ken Chastain

Officer candidates

Students were to choose the summer-fall student body president and secretary from this foursome in Wednesday's election: From left, Doug Wilburn, Rebecca Holmes, Paul Agee and Harriet Jackson.

Ensor speaks

Twain authority presents paper to big audience

by Deby K. Samuels

"There's worlds of money in it—whole worlds of money."
Everyone at one time or another has been in a situation in which what constituted a wise investment was colored by the romance and attraction of that investment. Dr. Allison Ensor, assistant professor of English at the University of Tennessee, examined this very human dilemma in his paper, "The Tennessee Land in 'The Gilded Age': Fiction and Reality," which he read to a standing-room only audience in McFarland Auditorium last Friday.

IN A PRESENTATION that was well received, Dr. Ensor outlined the role of the Tennessee land of "The Gilded Age" and the history of that land in the Clemens family.

The area described in Twain's work is very similar to Jamestown, Tenn., which "had a reputation like Nazareth, as far as turning out any good thing is concerned."

John Clemens, Twain's father, moved into the area in 1827 and bought a great deal of land, possibly as much as 100,000 acres, according to Dr. Ensor, for which he paid \$400 or \$500.

Dr. Ensor relates the "magnificent yet elusive promise for the future" that the Tennessee land held for Twain's father and his counterpart in "The Gilded Age," Si Hawkins, "with unrealistic expectations of vast wealth to be eventually obtained."

Clemens had high hopes for the land. He dreamt, through Si Hawkins, of the day that the land would yield \$75 million, selling at \$1,000 an acre—"Whatever befalls me, my heirs are secure; I shall not live to see these acres turn to silver and gold but my children will."

CLEMENS AND Hawkins continually cautioned their children to hold on to the land—"There is wealth stored up for you there—wealth that is boundless."

The land soon proved to be an unprofitable burden to the children, and the whole parcel of "accumulated misapprehensions" was finally sold.

Dr. Ensor pointed out that the only profit that came to Twain from the land was literary; he earned \$15,000 to \$20,000 for "The Gilded Age," and \$75,000 to \$100,000 on the play that was based on the book.

Especially of interest to Tennesseans, as well as Twain devotees, Dr. Ensor's appearance was an invaluable experience on literary and scholarly endeavor, sponsored by the English department and the new Xanadu Club.

Rep. Mills registers opposition

Agnew supports revenue sharing passage

by Ken Thomas

The Tennessee General Assembly was the scene of lobbying on the highest order as Vice-President Spiro Agnew and Congressman Wilbur Mills addressed separate joint sessions of the legislature to present their views on the administration's revenue sharing proposal.

Agnew, who is President Nixon's personal lobbyist for the controversial measure, has been given the unenviable responsibility of building a wave of public support to force the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Chairman Mills, to approve the long stalled measure.

The Vice-President's fundamental argument in his address last Wednesday was "it is a government close to the people that governs best and is most responsive" to the needs of the people.

BUILDING ON this principle, Agnew contends that the program, by channeling 1.3 per cent of the federal income tax base to the states in addition to large amounts designated to six specific areas of activity, would reverse the continuing flow of power from state and local governments to the central government in Washington.

Through this flow of funds to the states, the cumbersome burden of searching out available funds in a myriad of conflicting and overlapping aid programs could be dramatically reduced and eventually eliminated.

It is on this point that Congressman Mills bases his ardent opposition to the principle of revenue sharing.

Calling the proposal "bad in principle," and "capricious in results," the powerful committee chairman claims that revenue sharing will not strengthen the Federal



Thanks for the remedy

THE BABBLER would like to take this opportunity to congratulate baseball coach Ken Dugan and his team on supplying a much needed remedy to Lipscomb doldrums, a winning team.

It's not so much that this was not unexpected, for Bison fans have been looking forward to this season since last year when they saw the nucleus of this year's team win 29 games.

The squad, which at press time sported a 33-12 record, a landmark in itself, has great hopes of playing host to the NAIA District 24 Tournament, to which they have already been invited. Also, the national ranking that the Bisons have achieved means that the school, not just the baseball team, has been given recognition on the national level.

Lipscomb students, who are now flocking to the baseball games in droves, should also share in the limelight. DLC has always been known for its phenomenal school spirit; and, after several hard seasons on the basketball court, it is gratifying to see it coming alive again.

Evidence of this is that even the Nashville daily papers accredited the greater portion of the crowd that viewed the Vanderbilt-Lipscomb game on Vandy's McGugin Feld as Lipscomb supporters. While the baseball team is making a national name for itself, so are Lipscomb's students.

Finally, commendation should go to Ken Dugan, a man who has literally given the better part of his life to Lipscomb and Lipscomb athletics.

His recently published book, which has also been approved as textbook material, is only one more plateau in his distinguished career. For his contributions to athletic directorship, baseball coaching, and salesmanship for Lipscomb, THE BABBLER offers its thanks, and its congratulations.

system, but, in fact, carries the potential for destroying it.

THE ARKANSAS representative claims that whenever Washington gives out money there is the possibility of trapping the states by requiring them to meet guidelines and standards set by Washington bureaucrats.

As an alternative proposal, Congressman Mills suggests the federalization of the welfare system. Such a move would not, however, be a step toward decentralization of the rapidly growing national government.

While the assumption of welfare costs by the federal government would provide temporary relief to financially hard-pressed local governments, it would not be permanent growing source funds for the states as would the revenue sharing program.

UNDERLYING Chairman Mills opposition to revenue sharing is a basic distrust of government. In the fear that future strings will be attached to this federal money, the congressman is opposing a pro-

gram which will bring new vigor and vitality to state and local governments.

Not only is Chairman Mills opposing the most important step toward rebuilding an effective federal-state cooperation in government to take place in this century, but he is demonstrating a lack of faith in the ability of the people of this country to guard against encroachment of states' rights by the Washington government.

CHAIRMAN MILLS has pointed out some very important flaws in the revenue sharing measure. One apparent flaw is the formula under which some cities with large populations will receive less money than cities with smaller populations.

It is to be remembered, however, that this is a potential error in the implementation of the program and not in the philosophy on which revenue sharing rests.

Strengthening the federal system by providing the states with a growing source of unrestricted funds is, as President Nixon has said, "elemental economics, elemental good sense, and elemental good government."

Feedback

Reactions to flag show new ideas; poll explained

To the editor:

It seems to be extremely fashionable in this day to place the Confederate flag in a position opposing the American flag. Some people claim it stands for the "old South and slavery" and that it "offends" them to see it.

To many people, myself included, the Confederate flag no more stands for slavery than a Tennessee state flag stands for California. To me it represents a part of the whole. I'm proud to live in Tennessee, therefore, I'm proud of our state flag. I am equally proud of the Confederate flag which represents the entire Southern region as it is today—a part of the United States.

The Confederate flag represented to the people of this region during the War Between the States, their love of their homeland—"country" if you must call it that—but their homes, nevertheless, which they defended with their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor against aggression.

It is this same love of country which they felt for their states then, which we owe to our country today. Patriotism knows no season. If we are not proud of our flag, who is going to be?

The American flag is greater to me than all others combined. It will not be maliciously desecrated when I can prevent it. It is not a mere piece of cloth. It is the blood of thousands of American servicemen who died defending this nation. It is the sweat and toil of every American who ever worked to build this land.

I resent bitterly those who claim it represents "bygone dreams." The flag lives as the nation lives! America has her problems, but she is the greatest nation on earth. One who doubts this should visit countries with another type of government, such as Red China or the Soviet Union. Go there and enjoy the "peoples' liberties"!

I would say to the flag, "Long may you wave. 'Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof.'"

Paul Turner DeHoff
DLC Sophomore

To the editor:

Harrell Boyd's May 7 letter to the editor criticizing Jim Slater's April 16 editorial (concerning a poll of student attitudes toward the flag) was rather reactionary and somewhat unfair to Jim. The hostility of Harrell's attitude was apparent—this I regret. However, whether Harrell understood what Jim was saying was uncertain.

Jim's point was that his survey failed because of lack of response. He said that he distributed 150 surveys but only received 17 percent return, and he added, "The normal rate of return for an opinion poll at Lipscomb is above 80 percent." Given these facts, it seems to me that Jim's article was justified.

Harrell criticized Jim for giving his opinions rather than reporting his survey, but I feel that this was all that Jim could do: he reported that his survey failed, and in lieu of survey results he was constrained to give suggestions why it failed.

I agree with Harrell, as I know Jim does, that the flag has a lot to live up to. Many regret the obvious primary cause of flag disrespect, which is that the United States is fighting an unpopular war in Asia. However, I regret more the new vogue of vocal and violent protest so often associated with flag disrespect: this is country disrespect.

It is axiomatic that when a belief deteriorates, its symbol is next to go by the board; you cannot keep alive a form unless you keep alive its meaning. I cannot make the separation between this open violation of national emblems and the resentment or hatred of the nation itself.

Russell P. Dudley
DLC Senior

To the editor:

Apparently there was a person or two who felt that Mr. Slater should not have written an editorial column about the failure of his survey. If Mr. Slater (who is a member of THE BABBLER staff) should not write an editorial about an appropriate subject which is of interest to him, then neither should any other staff member write editorials.

Maybe some confusion would be eliminated if THE BABBLER labeled its editorials as such. How about it?

Larry Finley
DLC Sophomore


Editor's Note: The purpose of the editorial page is to express opinions, or to express an interpretative viewpoint. With page 2 serving this purpose, it is needless to label it as such.

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THE BABBLER

May 14, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

 • All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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'History of Trousdale County'

History of county features Pullias; McMurtry presents book to library

J. C. McMurtry, Gallatin, Tenn., recently presented to the Crisman Memorial Library a copy of his book, "Trousdale, a Constitutional County: History of Trousdale County."

The presentation is especially appropriate and appreciated, Dr. James E. Ward, director of the library, said this week, since Presi-

dent Athens Clay Pullias, the late A. M. Burton, chairman emeritus of the Board of Directors, and a number of others who have been associated with Lipscomb are featured in it.

ON THE FLYLEAF of the copy given to the library, McMurtry wrote: "To the Library of David Lipscomb College, a great institu-

tion, now headed by a great Trousdale Countian, my good friend, Dr. Athens Clay Pullias. Hope this will serve as another contribution from Trousdale to David Lipscomb."

President Pullias expressed his appreciation of the book and its author in the following statement:

"J. C. McMurtry has rendered a highly valuable service by producing his outstanding book, "Trousdale, a Constitutional County: History of Trousdale County."

"**IT HAS** been my privilege to know Mr. McMurtry and his family and count him among my very close friends throughout his life. He has firsthand knowledge of much of the information that he has so carefully assembled for this unusually interesting book.

"I know that the people of Trousdale County are indebted to him. May I add that David Lipscomb College is deeply indebted to Trousdale County."

The author wrote the book to coincide with Trousdale County's 100th anniversary in 1970.

CHAPTER 25, "The County Contributes to a College," includes biographies of President Pullias, A. M. Burton, Dr. Earl Pullias, and lists others from the county who have been associated with Lipscomb:

William Dalton, vice-president of the Board of Directors; Miss Anne Marie Robertson, member of the president's secretarial staff; and James Armstrong, admissions counselor.

Twenty-eight Trousdale Countians who are graduates of Lipscomb are also listed, including three sons and a nephew of Mrs. John G. Pullias and the late Mr. Pullias of Castalian Springs.

These include George Mitchell Pullias, Miami, the nephew; Irby C. Pullias, former mayor of Fayetteville, Tenn.; Dr. Earl V. Pullias, professor of higher education at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and member of the Los Angeles Board of Education; and President Pullias.

Lipscomb picks 31 students for next 'Who's Who' list

(Continued from page 1)

FROM SAVANNAH, TENN., Gean is a junior accounting major. He is a varsity basketball and baseball player at Lipscomb and is also a member of Delta Nu social club.

Miss Holt is from Shelbyville, Tenn. She is a member of Bisonettes, Civinettes, and the President's Student Council.

An elementary education major, Miss Jackson is from Old Hickory, Tenn. She serves as treasurer of the junior class and is a member of Civinettes and Psi Alpha social club.

Jackson, from Atlanta, Ga., is a junior political science major. He is a member of Circle K and was recently elected governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district of Circle K.

From Nashville, Maddux serves as editor of the BABBLER. He is a member of Delta Nu social club, Civitan, and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity.

Maust is a junior speech major from Berlin, Pa. He serves as president of the Interclub Council, is a member of Circle K and A Cappella Singers and is president of Tau Phi social club.

MISS McCAY IS a junior sociology major. A resident of Nashville, she graduated as valedictorian of her senior class.

A junior chemistry major, Miss McMeen is also from Nashville. She is a member of Bisonettes, K-ettes, American Chemical Society, and Delta Sigma social club.

From Lynnfield, Mass., Miss Mead is a psychology major. She is active in Psi Alpha social club, President's Student Council, and was a member of the cheerleading squad this year.

Mrs. Montgomery who is from Nashville, is a member of A Cappella Singers, K-ettes, and Sigma Phi social club. She is a junior elementary education major.

O'NEAL, A CHEMISTRY major, is winter-spring student body president. From Smyrna, Tenn., he is also an active member of Civitan and Sigma Chi Delta social club.

Samples cites fall deadline for Fulbright scholarships

Deadline for filing applications for 1972-73 Fulbright scholarships will be Oct. 15, Dr. Ralph Samples, Fulbright program adviser at Lipscomb announced this week.

He will have application forms and information for Lipscomb students interested in these scholarships and invites them to come to see him about filing application before they leave campus this spring.

"**THE DEADLINE** doesn't give students much time to plan these programs after they come back to the campus in the fall," he said, "and I believe they will have a better chance in the competition if they will start thinking about making application immediately."

Dr. Samples has just received announcement of the opening of 1972-73 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts from the Institute of International Education, under the Fulbright-

A junior speech major from Nashville, Ottinger is a member of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity. He was winner of the 1970 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

Miss Peek is a junior speech and English major from Arab, Ala. She has been active as president of Psi Alpha social club, president of Footlighters, and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

FROM SHEFFIELD, Ala., Miss Presley is a junior English and art education major. She is a member of the President's Student Council, Psi Alpha social club, and vice-president of the Press Club.

Richmond, a junior sociology major is from Memphis, Tenn. He is a member of Collegiate Civitan, Tau Phi social club, and business manager on the BABBLER staff.

Miss Samuels, a junior history major from Cherry Hill, N. J., is president of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, a charter member of K-ettes, and is associate editor of the BABBLER.

FROM NASHVILLE, Stevens is a junior political science major. He is president of Delta Nu social club and editor of this year's BACKLOG.

Swang, also from Nashville, is a member of the American Chemical Society, Circle K, and serves as secretary of Delta Nu social club.

From Memphis, Tenn., Wilburn is a member of Circle K and the President's Student Council.

Minitopics

Bound BABBLERS to be sold; students enjoy performance

Volumes bound

The final sale of bound volumes of the 1970-71 BABBLER will be in the Student Center May 17 and 18 after both chapels.

Volumes will cost \$2 and will include issues published from June, 1970 to June, 1971.

"**THE SALES HAVE** been very good this year," according to Doyle Richmond, BABBLER business manager. "We are offering the bound BABBLERS for these two days only for those who have not yet had an opportunity to buy them."

Opera attended

An evening at the opera for 35 Lipscomb students was made possible through arrangements by Thomas I. Cook, instructor in English, Wednesday.

With Mrs. Cook, Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, Mrs. Loyd, and the 35 students, the instructor who is known for his interest in and love of music, attended the performance of "Aida" in Memphis by the Metropolitan Opera Company on tour.

The group made the trip in private cars and spent Wednesday night in Memphis before making the return trip to Nashville.

Russian tour

Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, professor of education, has learned that his son, Joel Wilkinson, Lipscomb alumnus now working toward the Ph.D. degree in Russian at Kansas University, will lead a tour to Russia this summer.

Joel is one of only three former Lipscomb students to receive a Fulbright scholarship.

He is in charge of an exchange tour in which Russian students will visit this country as students from Kansas visit Russia.



—photo by Ken Chastain

... and the livin' is easy

BABBLER photographer Ken Chastain caught this Lipscomb male in contemplation against a background of the tree line that once marked a boundary on David Lipscomb's farm.

DLC import

Jose Cardova makes Lipscomb 'new home'

by Melba Clark

"I love Lipscomb very much. There are only two places for me—home and Lipscomb."

Jose Cardova, second quarter English major from Baguio in The Philippines, has had no trouble adjusting to his new surroundings.

"**I'VE BEEN** planning since 1968 to come to Tennessee," he told a BABBLER reporter this week. "Since 1968, I have been writing Brother Collins about Lipscomb. When I came here, I told myself I'm going home."

Jose had seen a lot of the world before coming to Lipscomb. As a delegate of the YMCA, he visited India, China, Japan, and Vietnam. In the United States, he has been to California, Nevada, Oregon, New Mexico, and Nebraska.

"I have mostly seen the coast states. This is the farthest I have been. I have never seen Kentucky."

In Tennessee, Jose enjoys country life and Southern accents. Mention Southern accents and his eyes light up, and a broad smile spreads over his face.

"I simply adore—I'm crazy about—the southern accent! I'm tongue-tied when I hear people from Alabama and Tennessee talk. I just love it."

"**BEFORE JOSE** came to Lipscomb, he studied computer programming for two years at the University of the East in Baguio. Later he taught computer programming at the University.

He has other talents too. He speaks seven Filipino dialects and five foreign languages. He has worked as a male nurse for a missionary center in the Philippines.

At Lipscomb Jose is active in Circle K, Male Chorus, Hospital Singers, PAL, Singarama, and works with the children at Tennessee Orphan Home.

Jose has found many things to love at DLC.

"I love the chapel hour. There all children of God are one. Everything there is equal. There is no smart or dull—just those who are sleepy and those who are attentive."

"**I LOVE THE** Bible class and all the friendly people here."

"I like this section of the country because the church of Christ—how do you say it—dominates it. This area of the U. S. is like Israel to me."

The young man from the Philippines has found that the friendliness of Lipscomb extends beyond its campus.

"I would like to express my gratitude to the elders of the Una church of Christ here, and Bybee's church of Christ in McMinnville for helping me with financial problems—and all those modern Samaritans for helping me spiritually and morally, especially Brother Willard Collins."

Jose works at the library and in the cafeteria to support himself at Lipscomb.

AFTER GRADUATION, he hopes to teach and preach the gospel, but being an orphan, he is not yet certain just where.

"Because I am alone by myself, I want to dedicate myself to the church."

"I leave myself in God's hands. Wherever he leads me, if it is in the jungle, here, or in my own country, I will go."

President examines issues in student council meeting

by Elaine Head

President Athens Clay Pullias met with the President's Student Council Tuesday evening in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room and discussed a number of topics that had been placed on the agenda for the meeting.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Pullias entertained members of the council at a reception in the Williamsburg Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center, at which refreshments were served.

TOPICS SCHEDULED for discussion included the following: Employment opportunities for college graduates in 1971, the deepening of the financial crisis in higher education, and a report by the American Alumni Council entitled, "Are Americans Losing Faith in Their Colleges?"

Members of the council include presidents and secretaries of all campus organizations, other student leaders, and several at-large representatives chosen for various reasons. The president and secretary of the student body, Mike O'Neal and Annette Sargent, are the student leaders of the council.

THE PURPOSE of the organization is to bridge the gap between administration and students. Through discussion of pertinent and relevant topics, students can become better able to understand the administrators' point of view on vital issues. President Pullias welcomes viewpoints of the council members.

Lipscomb was one of the first colleges to organize a President's Student Council, but since its initiation many other institutions have begun them.

Hosts for NAIA tourney?

Bisons wrap-up matters

by Dan Dozier

What seems to Lipscomb fans a baseball season over too soon will end tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Jackson, Tenn., where the Bisons play a doubleheader against Lambuth College.

"WHEN YOU have the kind of season we've had, you don't want it to end so soon," second baseman Buddy Harston said. "This has really been great!"

But the season really doesn't end for the Bisons tomorrow, because it is a sure bet that Lipscomb will play in the NAIA District 24 tournament May 20-21.

There is also a good possibility that Lipscomb will be host to the tournament, which will include four teams, with the winner going on to the NAIA Area 5 tournament in Knoxville, May 27-29.

Winner of the Area 5 competition will then qualify for the nationals in Tucson, Ariz., June 2-5.

"I think we have a real good chance this year," Coach Ken Dugan said.

"THE MAIN hurdle is this District 24 tournament, because it is only single elimination, while the other tournaments are double elimination."

Lipscomb fell short last season, bowing to Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City, Tenn.

"We want this tournament real badly," Lipscomb's third-sacker-pitcher, Steve Garner, said after pitching the win over Vanderbilt University last week 11-4.

"I know we can do it, and Coach Dugan sure deserves it, because he has done a fantastic job of coaching."

FRESHMAN Mike Santi and Harston continue to lead the batting statistics among the regulars. Santi is hitting .383 for 115 times at bat while Harston has been at the plate 137 times for a .357 average.

"If ever a group of men deserve to win, this bunch does," Coach Dugan said. "They have worked real hard all year, and it has paid off for them."

The Bisons got their last week of the season off to a bad start as they dropped a 6-1 decision to Birmingham Southern in Birmingham Saturday and coupled this

by losing a doubleheader 2-1 and 2-0 to Austin Peay Tuesday.

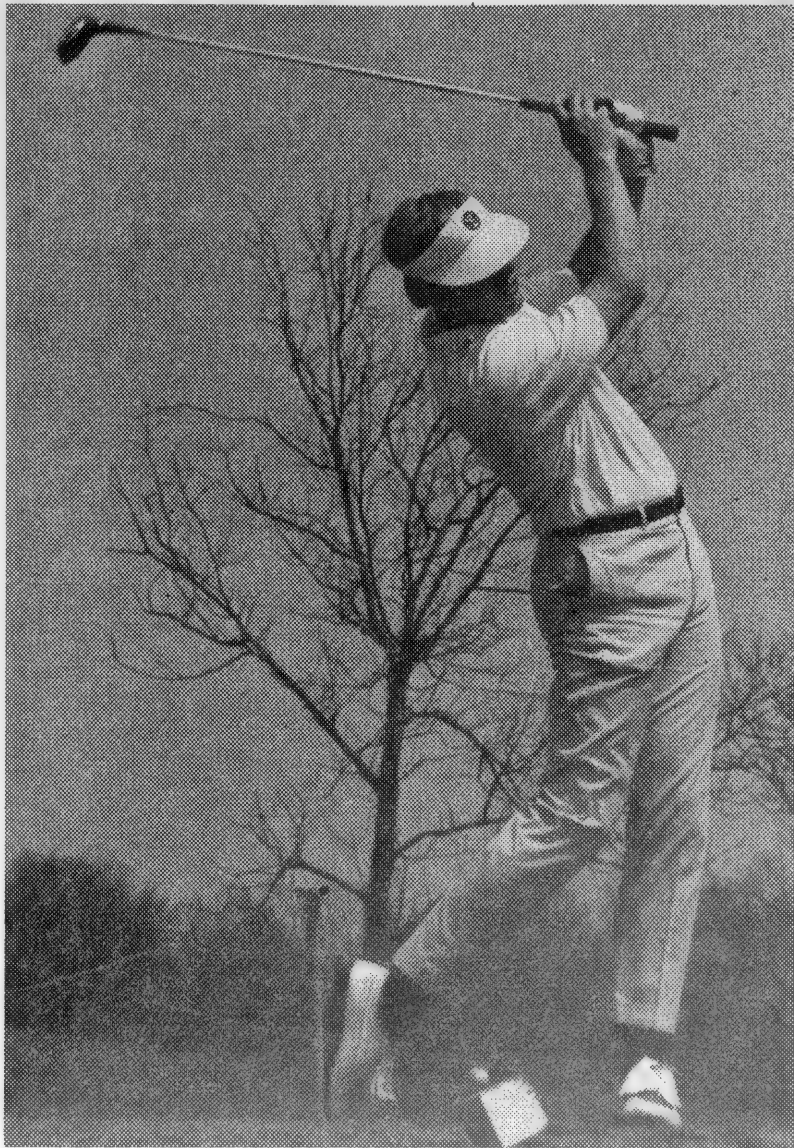
WITH WEDNESDAY'S game against Trevecca rained out, Lipscomb needs to sweep tomorrow's doubleheader at Lambuth to reach the team's magic goal of 35 wins.

In Tuesday's loss, which saw the Bisons drop their first doubleheader on their home field in recent years, both Butch Stinson

and Steve Garner picked up losses.

For Stinson, it was his third loss against nine wins, and Garner's loss moved his record to 4-3.

"Tuesday was just like down at Birmingham-Southern. We're flat," said Dugan. "I think it's mostly mental. We seem to feel that 33 wins is enough and we're just not getting fired up."



—photo by James Clark

Par-ticular form

Dick Morris, one of the mainstays of the Bison golf team which has posted its best record in history, completes his follow-through during a recent match.

Locker shorts

Baseball records set; Ferrell signed

by Sam Frame

The baseball team is continuing in its record breaking ways as Jim Minnick has eclipsed the old home run records of seven with eight round trippers of his own.

Ted Jamison now owns his third school baseball record as he holds the record for stolen bases (28), hits (51) and runs (45). The latter record was held by Coach Gary Davis who had 41 runs in his last year of play. This record has been equalled or surpassed by three players this year including Jamison, the other two being Mark Massey (42) and Mike Santi (41).

Freshman Mike Santi continues to lead the team in batting with a .383 average and is nearing the RBI record of 43 with 38 RBIs to his credit.

Coach Dugan was full of praise for three of his players as he singled out Steve Garner for his excellent pitching performance against Vanderbilt in the 11-4 victory. He also singled out Jamie Pride as having made great progress at third base and Ted Jamison whom he says is a much improved defensive outfielder from last year.

...

Coach Dugan, not one to sit back and admire his record or count his money from his new book, has recently signed three high-school baseball stars to play for the Bisons next year.

His first recruit was Brent Williams of Pensacola, Florida, a righthanded pitcher whose record this spring was 8-1 with an ERA of 0.72 and 81 strikeouts in 68 innings.



Garner rounds bases

Steve Garner rounds the bases after his score-tying home run against Vanderbilt.

His latest two signees, Mike George and Kelvin Kennamer, are both All-City players from Chattanooga's Hixon High School. George is an outfielder and first baseman, was All-City as a junior

and senior, batted .350 this year, and has struck out five times in three years of high school ball. Kennamer, his teammate, batted .390 this year as a senior.

Basketball Coach Mike Clark continues to gather personnel as he has signed his fifth player, Bobby Ferrell, a six foot All NIL guard from Donelson who averaged 22 points per game this year.

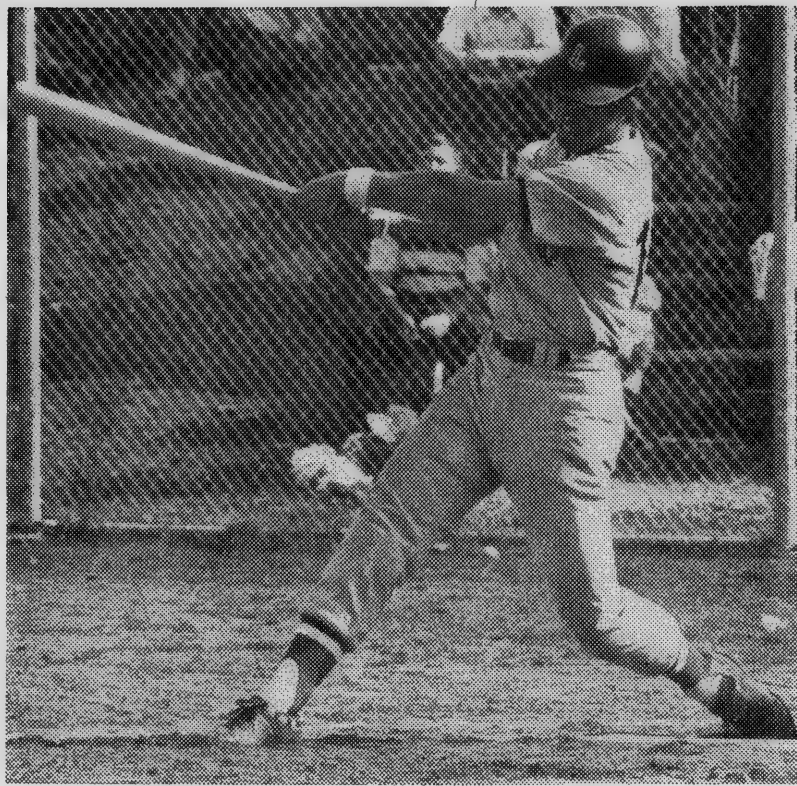
The track team was in action this week as they traveled to Barbourville, Ky., on Wednesday for the District 24 track meet held at Union College.

On Thursday of last week the golf team beat Trevecca 306-324 with Dick Morris and Johnny Brewer leading the way with 75's followed by Sam Wylie at 76 and Ole Olsen and Reid Meyers at 80.

This win ran the team's record to 12-1 and has virtually assured Lipscomb of a berth in the District 24 tournament for the second year in a row.

Lipscomb's golfers ran into a strong Austin Peay team Tuesday as they dropped their second decision of the year, 375-396, on the victors' course.

Ole Olsen was tops for the Bisons with a 75. Others were Johnny Brewer 76, Sam Wylie 80, Dick Morris 80, Reid Meyers 85, Bill Crosby.



—photo by Ken Chastain

Proud swinger

Jamie Pride takes his cuts during the Vanderbilt-Lipscomb game. His hits contributed to the 11-4 defeat of the Commodores.

SPORTS

The Babbler

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May 14, 1971

Toughest schedule in years

Tennis squads finish with winning seasons

by Dan Dozier

Playing possibly the toughest schedule in recent years, both the women's and men's tennis teams ended their seasons with winning records.

"I feel that the girls did real well," Coach Peggy Roberts of the women's team said this week.

"WE PLAYED some mighty tough teams this year, and to have a winning season is really good."

The women earned their 6-5 record playing such schools as Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee, Murray State University, and Memphis State University.

Lipscomb finished in the number four spot in the Tennessee Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament played at Centennial Park in Nashville, with Fisk University as host.

Out of the 10 teams making up the tournament, Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee, and Austin Peay State University placed before Lipscomb.

JOY MCMEEN and Trisha Byers reached the semi-finals in doubles competition, Joy reached the semi-finals in singles, and Paula Hembree reached the finals in singles.

"We'll be losing Trisha this year," Joy said after the tournament, "but everybody else will be

back next year. The added experience should really help us."

Miss Roberts commended all members of the team, which also includes Lois Mead, Nancy Boyce, Ellen Gentry, Marcia Corley, Carol Elliott, and Donna Owens, and expressed her hopes for a better year in 1972 with a corps of experienced team members to start with.

Coach Robert Hooper's team also emerged with a winning season, with a record of 14 wins and 12 losses.

IN THE TIAC Tournament at Cookeville, "We got the worst draws I've ever seen," Gary Jenkins said.

"Sewanee and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga were the top teams, and we drew them first."

Other schools in the tournament were University of Tennessee at Martin, Maryville College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, and Carson-Newman College.

"Our season was tough," Hooper said. "We scheduled a lot of Ohio Valley Conference teams, and we played four teams out of Michigan."

ALMOST all of this year's team will be back next year, and Hooper said this thought is an encouraging one to him as well as to the team.

NEW BISON ROOM SPECIALS

Bison Lunch Specials

- Mon. —Double Burger Plate, 59¢
- Tues. —Bisonwitch Special, 59¢
- Wed. —Chicken in a Box, 59¢
- Thurs.—Pepper Steak Plate, 59¢
- Fri. —Fish Day, 59¢

Bison Night Specials

- Mon. —Fish Plate, 39¢
- Tues. —Hamburger and French Fries, 35¢
- Wed. —Frank and French Fries, 35¢
- Thurs.—Cheeseburger and Fries, 39¢
- Fri. —Bisonburgers, 48¢

The Babblar

Vol. I

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, May 21, 1971

No. 22

Top students named

Graduates number 243

by Melba Clark

Lipscomb's June graduating class of 243 men and women will participate in commencement exercises at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5.

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, will be the commencement speaker.

Graduation exercises will be held on the mall between the Lipscomb Dining Center and Alumni Auditorium. President Athens Clay Pullias will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on the members of Lipscomb's 24th June senior college class, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Vice-President Willard Collins will present special awards.

DR. HOLT, a native of Milan, Tenn., retired as president of the University of Tennessee last August after serving there 20 years. He is one of the most popular speakers in the country, and serves on the boards of South Central Bell Telephone Co., Hamilton National Bank of Knoxville, and Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Dean Craig will present the valedictorian's medal to James Harper, political science and German major, from Nashville. Harper is graduating summa cum laude with a grade point average of 3.98.

This year's class has the largest number of graduates qualifying for summa cum laude in Lipscomb's history. Others besides Harper include salutatorian Nancy Wooten, 3.97; Susan Sinclair, 3.96; George Stricklin, 3.96; Linda Bumgardner, 3.96; Joan Vernon, 3.94; and Jeannie Patton, 3.91.

THE GOODPASTURE Bible Award, given by B. C. Goodpasture to the student preacher graduating in each class with the highest academic average, will be presented by Vice-President Collins to Daniel Hershel Robinson of Plymouth, Mich. Mr. Robinson, a Bible major, earned a 3.84 average.

Lipscomb began the practice of holding the June commencement outdoors in 1969, when it was no longer possible to accommodate the growing number of graduates and their families and friends in Alumni Auditorium.

CANDIDATES for the B.A. degree include the following:

Herschel David Abbey, speech; Alvin Akio Araki, biology; Patricia Lynn Armstrong, art; Douglas Wayne Batey, history; Clifford B. Bennett, chemistry; Roy P. Bishop, art; Hulen E. Bivins, history; Diane E. Bohannon, mathematics; Nathan Lee Boring, chemistry, cum laude.

Stephan F. Botts, speech; John Stewart Brumley, psychology, magna cum laude; Linda K. Bumgardner, psychology, summa cum laude; Jacky Randal Burton, Bible; Larry M. Caillouet, speech, cum laude; Glenda Dell Campbell, sociology; Charles F. Cauthen, history; Joseph Price Chambers, history; Charles Reece Chumley, English.

Diane G. Clark, psychology; Melba Dean Clark, English, cum laude; Sandra Witty Coles, sociology; George William Copeland, sociology; Virginia Kay Crawford, secretary of the class, speech, cum laude; William Andrew Crosby, Jr., biology; William Drake Crump, chemistry, cum laude; Paula Marie Cyr, sociology; James Roger Dale, business management.

Deborah Ruth Daniel, mathematics, cum laude; Lynda Dianne Dart, sociology; James Carter Davis, mathematics, cum laude; SueAnn Deese, "Miss Lipscomb," chemistry; Linda Susan De Lancey, psychology; Dianne Isbell Derryberry, sociology; Walker Nathaniel Dobbs, business management; Katherine McMurry Dooley, art.

RUSSELL PAUL DUREY, Bible, English; James Charles Edwards, psychology; Donald Stanton Epperson Jr., sociology; Ronald Edward Eubanks, psychology; John Jay Ewing, Bible; David Quentin Fisher, Bible; Nancy Ann Gafford, speech; Julia Nuckolls Gallaher, English; Donna Gail Gilbert, mathematics; Thomas David Haddock, mathematics.

Dean Robert Hankinson, psychology; James E. Harper Jr., valedictorian, political science, German, summa cum laude; Arthur William Horton, Jr., political science; Ronald Johnston Howard Jr., mathematics; Donna Ragan Huckaby, speech; Cynthia Mai Huffines, art; Richard E. Hughes, psychology; Sandra Faye Hughes, speech.

Ronald A. Hunter, biology; Grover D. Jackson, mathematics; Willie Stephen Johnson, history and speech, magna cum laude; Angela Bollman Jones, psychology; Murel Matthew

Jones Jr., political science, cum laude; Ronald E. Jones, president of the class, biology; Sharon Lynn Jones, chemistry, cum laude.

Steven Neal Kaufman, chemistry and mathematics; Paul H. Keckley Jr., speech; Jeffrey Wendell Kelley, chemistry, cum laude; Thomas Allen Kilpatrick, mathematics; Ann Strawn King, psychology; Gerald Wayne King, history; Stephan M. Lee, music; Peggy Carolyn Lynn, Homecoming Queen, mathematics.

WILLIAM LEE MADDUX, English; Charles Dwight Marable, psychology; James Douglas Marlowe, biology; Richard Burrell Mayer, II, chemistry; James Howard McCord, psychology; Delbert Laurence McKenzie, religious education; Richard Davis McLeod, sociology; Kenneth Steve Miller Jr., Bible; Janice Kaye Moran, sociology; Robert Eugene Napper, art.

Ewing Edward Neelley, Jr., speech, cum laude; Allen Lynn Neese, chemistry, magna cum laude; Lowell Vincent Paden, Jr., mathematics; George David Parks, chemistry, magna cum laude; Ronald Wayne Farnell, speech, magna cum laude; Christopher Allen Parrott, political science; Linda Falbo Pate, psychology; Dianne Payne, sociology.

Susan Carol Phelps, elementary education; Darla Michealyn Powell, mathematics; Sondra F. Powell, secretarial studies; Linda Sue Ramsey, psychology; Larry Gene Ray, Bible; Floyd Reed Jr., biology; Forrest Neil Rhoads Jr., music, art; Ronald Dean Riggs, art; Grady Franklin Rittenberry, sociology.

Robert Clayton Robinson, speech, cum laude; Daniel H. Robinson, Bible, magna cum laude; Tommy Rutherford, "Bachelor of Ugliness," history; Ruth J. Ryan, biology; Jerry Wayne Savage, Bible; Thomas L. Seals, Biblical languages; Linda Patricia Sherwood, psychology; Susan D. Sinclair, English, summa cum laude; Michael R. Smith, chemistry.

MARY GENEVIVE STILES, speech; Jane Louise Stowell, elementary education; Roger Reid Street Jr., history; George P. Stricklin, chemistry, summa cum laude; Elizabeth D. Sturdivant, sociology; William David Switzer, mathematics, cum laude; Carol S. Temple, sociology; Everett Wayne Tomlinson, mathematics; John Berkley

(Continued on page 3)

To speak May 30

Paul Keckley, Tom Seals honored by Granny White

by Marge Anders

Paul H. Keckley Jr. and Thomas L. Seals, members of the June graduating class, have been selected to speak at the morning and evening services at Granny White church of Christ on Sunday, May 30.

For over 10 years elders at Granny White have invited two outstanding graduates to speak on the Sunday prior to commence-

ment. Speakers are selected by a committee headed by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department.

"I really appreciate it. I hope I can live up to their expectations," said Keckley, who will speak at the morning service.

A SPEECH MAJOR from Chattanooga, he is ending a varied career at Lipscomb. President of the student body during the 1970 summer and fall quarters, he also served as vice-president of his sophomore class and is on the President's Student Council.

He has participated in debate, intramural athletics, Contemporary Chorale, and A Cappella. He has appeared on the honor roll and was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Currently one of 12 international trustees for Circle K, he has also served as lieutenant governor and district secretary of the Tennessee-Kentucky District of Circle K.

Paul spends much of his time traveling and speaking at youth rallies, and is youth director and song leader at Fourth Avenue church of Christ, Franklin, Tenn.

SEALS, a Bible major from Nashville, combines a school career with married life. Having served in the Far East with the U. S. Marines, Seals brings much experience to his preaching.

He attended Abilene Christian College in 1968. He has attained the honor roll several times and the Dean's List twice.

Seals now works with the Jackson Park congregation in Nashville. He teaches, preaches, and serves in personal work and as youth director.



It's only just begun

Harriet Jackson and Doug Wilburn, new student body secretary and president, take one of the many walks ahead of them to discuss student projects.

Drama awards given; five seniors honored

by Diane Bohannon

Lipscomb's drama department paid tribute to five graduating seniors in the annual Spring Spotlights program held last night in Alumni Auditorium.

This yearly event is an opportunity for Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director; members of Alpha Psi Omega, the national drama fraternity; the Footlighters; and the whole speech department to recognize and acknowledge outstanding achievements in the field of drama during the year.

Linda Peek's script for the program called for the five graduating seniors in Alpha Psi Omega—Gary Cowen, Anna Daniels, Donna Huckaby, Sandra Hughes, and Becky Womack—to be featured in small cuts from the drama productions in which they have participated.

THESE INCLUDE "Hello Dolly," for both Donna and Gary and "Gold Cadillac" for Anna. Sandra was in the recent "Death of a Salesman," and Becky was "Anne

of 1,000 Days."

"I feel like a favorite poem of Linda Peek's called 'Bits and Pieces' is appropriate for this production," Donna said.

"These bits and pieces of plays illustrate what these seniors have done for Lipscomb drama."

The awards usually include the Alpha Psi Omega award voted on by the members and given to a student who has made an outstanding contribution to drama. Nominated this year were Joe Fulmer, Eddie Lenoir, and Linda Peek.

OTHER AWARDS usually include Best Actor and Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Actress, Best Non-Featured Actor and Actress, and the Footlighters Award to an outstanding drama student. However, this year the program was different.

"This year has been such an unusual season that instead of regular nominees and awards, we will present special awards," Dr. Henderson said.

Ensemble, recorder group featured in spring concert

by Becky Hendrick

Lipscomb's choral ensemble and recorder consort will be featured in a joint spring concert May 28 at 8 p.m. in McFarland Auditorium, to which admission is free.

LARRY MCCOMMAS, director of the choral ensemble, has scheduled a brief cantata by Joseph Haydn's predecessor, Gregorius Josephus Werner (1695-1765), "Pastorella de Nativitate Domini" ("Cantata of Shepherds"), which has never before been presented in the United States. Werner served in the courts of Esterhazy for 30 years.

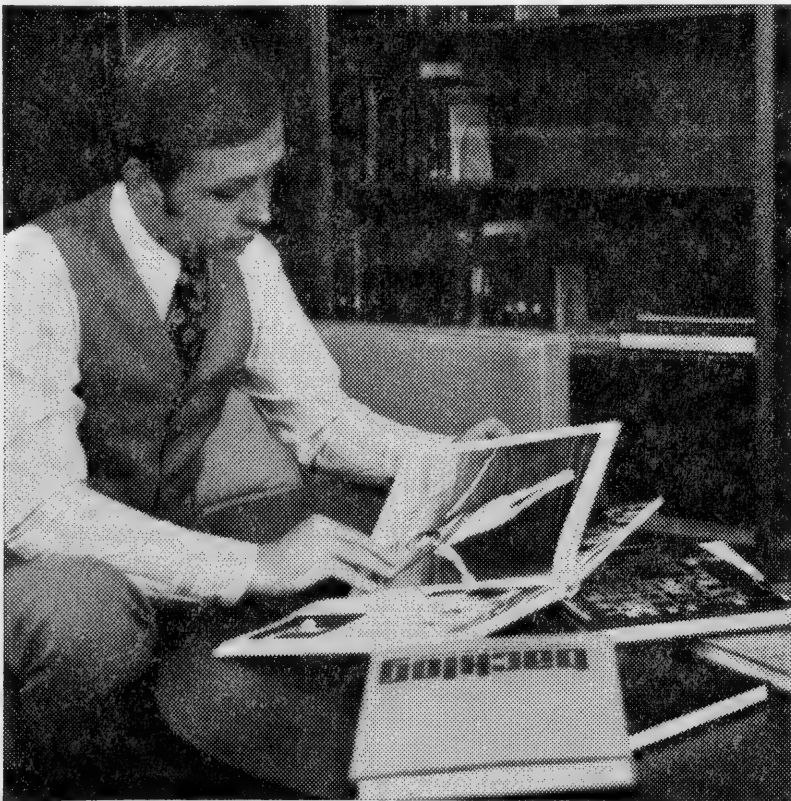
Soloists for this number will be Andrea Boyce, soprano; Neil Rhoads, tenor; and Steve Lee, bass. Others in the choral ensemble, who have been selected from the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers, include Buddy Davis, LaJoyce Cobb, Al Jackson, Winston Harless, Danny Joiner, Mary Beth

Kerce, Linda Smith, Cathy Shappard, Carol Polk, Melanie Miller and Harvey Polk.

OTHER SELECTIONS by the choral ensemble will be "Crist Lag Inn Togesanden" (Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death), Cantata No. 4 by J. S. Bach and five selected madrigals from "The Unicorn" by Menotti, to which will be added their tour repertoire.

The Bach Cantata will be accompanied by a small string ensemble in which Travis A. Cox, assistant professor of music, will play first violin; Jan Pendergrass, second violin; Mrs. Cox, viola; and Gary Williams, cello.

Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music, will direct the recorder consort selections. This group includes Marti Pritchard, Jill Harris, Brenda Britton, Debby Turney, John Bridges, Ron Dav- enport, LaVerne Baxter and Randy Raglin.



The last of the . . . ?

Turney Stevens, BACKLOG editor, flips through the pages of the last volume of the yearbook. The 50th edition and last annual for Lipscomb, according to present plans, will appear Wednesday.

Relevancy questioned

Lack of support, high costs bring death to BACKLOG

by Kathy Dooley

Often you don't miss something until you don't have it anymore.

A few weeks ago, the DLC student body was stunned when President Athens Clay Pullias announced Lipscomb can no longer afford to publish the BACKLOG.

It seems ironic that those same students who would not walk across campus to pick up their free yearbooks are now up in arms over the new "infringement of their rights."

In past years, fewer and fewer in the student body even bothered to get their BACKLOGS. On the average, 50 percent of the student body will not have pictures taken for the yearbook.

JOHN C. HUTCHESON, JR., adviser to the BACKLOG for 12 years, said:

"Student apathy and lack of interest have been our real problems. We lack the student support necessary to put out good yearbooks.

"Yearbook editing is a time-consuming, exhausting job. Two or three people cannot do it alone. Few of those workers recruited in the fall weather the winter, and in the spring when deadline time is so pressing, nobody seems to want to come and help."

Somehow, the students with so much enthusiasm in the beginning seem to lose it when the jobs get rougher and the hours longer.

This lack of interest has caused our administration and other college administrations to ask what is the worth of the huge expenditure.

SOBERING STATISTICS come from a study of yearbook editors and staffs. From the national average four out of five year-

book editors never graduate from their college or university. Many just cannot overcome the low averages in grades while they are editors. Then they simply give up from exhaustion and discouragement.

College journalists throughout the country are now questioning the relevancy of the yearbook in this age of mass education and "city-like" university campuses.

Dr. Irving N. Rothman, grand president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity, said:

"The yearbook is a sentimental and dated artifact of intimate student bodies, characterized in Hollywood movies of the '40s.

"THE YEARBOOK STANDS as an anachronism, subject to change in its format but impervious to any attempts as a description of the intellectual excitement of the campus."

This growing trend and rising costs in publishing the yearbook led Lipscomb's administrators to consider dropping it at a time when budget tightening is a must.

Before making their decision, they consulted several persons in position to judge the efficacy of a decision to discontinue the book. One of these was Turney Stevens, 1971 BACKLOG editor.

"I voted to drop the BACKLOG for three reasons," Turney reports. "So few of the books were picked up last year—and these were free books—it hardly seems possible that students would pay \$20 for something they wouldn't bother to get free.

"INTEREST HAS declined so much that trying to put together a staff has become almost impossible. The book seems to be like May Day, Beautiful Day, and other Lipscomb traditions that have been dropped because they no longer fulfill their functions.

"The sentimentality once attached to the BACKLOG can no longer be a force in the urban school that Lipscomb has become, where many students know as few as 25 to 50 people.

"Finally, the book is expensive to do, more expensive than most persons realize, and becoming more expensive all the time.

"For these reasons I felt it my duty to vote against continuing the BACKLOG. I don't want to see it go, but I feel as a responsible person that is the wisest choice in light of the situation."

THIS 1971 BACKLOG will probably be the last for several years, but the editor, Turney Stevens, and the adviser, John Hutcheson, believe it is a great book.

"This kind of BACKLOG has never been done before. It is a very, very unusual book," Stevens said.

Perhaps this is one book that won't be gathering dust in some storage room under Elam.

'Feeling of helplessness'

by Randal Burton

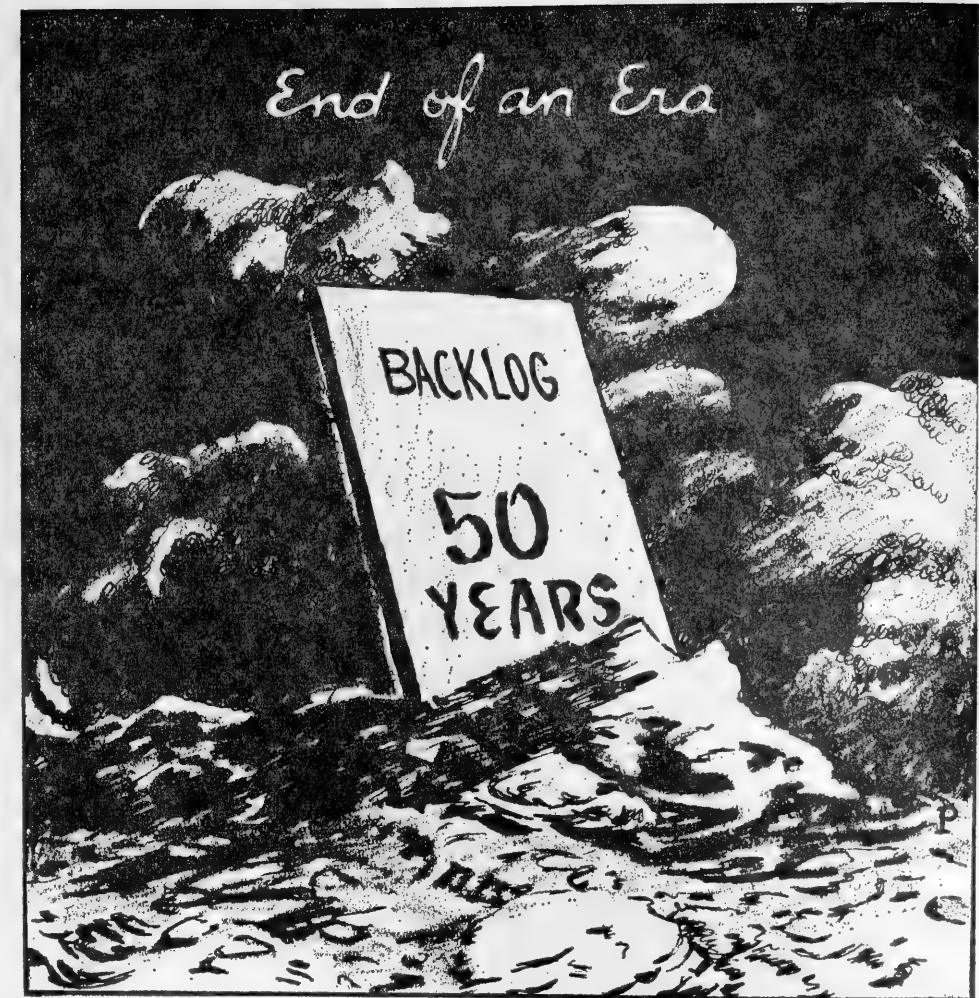
In the depths of the depression, Americans were told by Franklin D. Roosevelt to "fear nothing but fear itself."

Today, faced with problems undreamed of a generation ago, it may be that we have "nothing to despair of but despair itself."

This was the tenor of a recent boost America speech given by Charles W. V. Meares, chairman of the board of New York Life Insurance Co.

CRISIS SEEMS to express the mood of our times, he continued. We are struggling to control inflation without aggravating unemployment, to resolve the problems of urban decay and racial unrest and of a deteriorating environment. There is crime and drug abuse in the land, and, yes, there's still the Vietnam war which we've yet to solve.

But the most serious crisis of all is a crisis of the spirit; a mood of disillusionment and bewilderment has swept across the na-



Rights of youth questioned

Fresh on the heels of the Tennessee's ratification of the proposed 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the state's 87th General Assembly has passed the controversial bill that bestows upon 18-year-olds the legal rights of an adult.

This, in short, means that they are libel for suits, can start their own businesses, and can enter into a legal contract, among other things.

Among these things, however, is the right to legally purchase alcoholic beverages, for which THE BABBLER states its opposition to the vote.

In the first place, this sudden desire among the nation's leaders to downgrade the adult maturity level to the same state of a senior in high school is ridiculous; for in essence, they are lowering their own standards.

In the second place, and in relation to the right to legally buy liquor, everyone knows the problems associated with drunken driving on the nation's highways. Did the legislature make any headway in alleviating this problem with this bill, in light of the already "envious" accident record among late teens?

THE BABBLER feels that the answer to this question is self-evident! The danger of more drunken drivers on the road is of pertinence to every driver, whether drunk or not.

Finally, and perhaps most tragically, the drop in legal age may end at 18 years of age, but this is certainly no guarantee that youngsters the age of 17 and under will not be able to take advantage illegally from this action, much the way those just under 21 did formerly.

In short, the legislators have begun the slicing of their own throats, and they have carried those of countless citizens with them.

Crisis of the spirit—the American dilemma

tion.

At the heart of this crisis of the spirit is the "feeling of helplessness" that so many individuals have. We recognize the many problems we have, but we feel that they are so big and complex that we as individuals are powerless to cope with them.

By contrast, however, our country was founded on a burst of confidence in man's ability to govern himself and solve his problems, and it has survived its times of trouble because of the faith that those who have gone before had in themselves and their country.

RECENT POLLS SHOW, however, that we seem to be losing that confidence and hope. One poll, for instance, showed that some students believe America is losing its nobility of purpose.

What America needs, Meares says, is a resurgence of faith in its ability to solve its problems, no matter how large they seem.

We, the people, have to believe that if we could rebuild the devastated economies

of Europe and Japan a generation ago, then we can surely rebuild the hopes of our minorities today; that if we can back into the longest war in our history, then surely we can get out of that war.

We must believe that if we can pollute our air, land and water, then surely we can clean up this pollution and put a stop to it; that if we can believe in ourselves and reaffirm the faith and courage of our founding fathers, then we can accomplish practically anything.

IN THE EARLIER DAYS, if fire or storm destroyed a settler's barn or home, a call went out to the neighbors who rallied to help build a new barn or new home, usually on the old foundation.

That call goes out again today, and it demands a personal response from a neighborhood of millions.

We as students are a part of this neighborhood. As responsible young adults we must accept the task of solving the problems. We must have faith in our ability to get things done. We must put forth 100 percent effort toward solving these problems, for if we do, we can reach our goals.

IN DOING THIS, Meares said, "We must keep in mind that 200 years of history and accomplishments have provided us with a firm foundation on which to build today. There is neither sense nor purpose in tearing down our society and starting over again from scratch."

Instead, we must be willing to accept our values rather than deny them, and we must realize that we have come a very long way, but still have miles to go.

'Anne'

Cast performs one-act cutting; student directs

by Emily Presley

House lights dim. Before a darkened auditorium stands a lone, imprisoned figure, counting the days.

The auditorium is Lipscomb's, on Wednesday night, May 12. The figure is Anne, portrayed by Becky Womack in Gary Mitchell's production of "Anne of the Thousand Days."

THIS PRODUCTION was a tremendous undertaking for one student. Though a one-act play cutting, the play resembled a major production. Twenty-one people composed the cast. The production staff consisted of 33 workers.

Together, cast and staff spent many hours in preparation under Mitchell's direction and with the assistance of stage manager Rebekah Qualls.

Dan Harrell convincingly portrayed Henry as the ruthless but noble king, dominated by his own desires. Having no use for Mary, played by Doris Jean Smith, Henry desired the hand of her sister Anne.

Becky artistically created the character of Anne as a fragile beauty yet with the fire of stubbornness, ambition, and passion.

Scarlet-robed James Clark, executed his role well as Cardinal Wolsey, as did Chip Arnold as Sir Thomas More.

AUDIENCE RESPONSE to the unethical Cromwell, played by Robert Hoge, reveals that perhaps the drama of the situation was not totally grasped. However, the players themselves were not at fault. They achieved an effect expressing the love and hate of two people torn by their conflicting aspirations.

Not only did the leading performers show depth of understanding for their characters, but minor characters were also superior in their roles.

Joe Fulmer as the aged Bishop Fisher aroused audience empathy with his "Must they all die?" Sandy Hughes and Gary Cowan portrayed the proud yet dominated Boleyn parents.

THE CHARACTERS were excellently costumed under direction of Joy Wilkinson. Frequency of costume change and elaborate costume designing indicated much effort and helped create the over-all effect of the finery of the period. Particularly Anne's and Henry's characters were intensified by the textures and lines of their costumes.

Dramatic lighting effects gave an emotional impression to the set. The simplicity of the set design created an atmosphere which allowed the characters themselves to capture the attention of the audience.

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THE BABBLER

May 21, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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Music makers
Annette Johnson, at the piano, and Brenda Britton will be piano and clarinet soloists, respectively, in the annual spring orchestra concerto concert, Sunday afternoon.

Attention concerto fans!

Two soloists featured as orchestra performs

Brenda Britton and Annette Johnson will be featured as soloists in the annual spring orchestra concerto concert to be conducted by Travis A. Cox, assistant professor of music, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

ADMISSION to the concert will be free, and the Lipscomb concert orchestra will be featured in five numbers, in addition to accompanying the two soloists who will play clarinet and piano concertos.

Miss Britton, an elementary education major from Chattanooga, has studied clarinet under Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music and director of the Lipscomb band.

She has been a member of numerous Lipscomb musical groups and has performed in musical productions of the past four years.

FROM Glasgow, Ky., Miss Johnson is a junior music major and is studying under Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music.

She, too, has participated in musical productions since coming to Lipscomb and has often served as an accompanist.

Carl Maria von Weber's Clarinet Concerto in F Minor, last two movements, will be played by Miss Britton, with the orchestra accompanying. Miss Johnson, who will also be accompanied by

the orchestra, will play Ludwig van Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 (first movement).

NUMBERS by the orchestra will be "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland; "Elegy" by Roy Harris; "The Rainbow" by Charles E. Ives, "First Essay" by Samuel Barber; and "España," Spanish Rhapsody by Emmanuel Chabrier.

Composer Harris is a former member of the faculty of George Peabody College, Nashville.

Three special workshops scheduled summer quarter

Lipscomb teaching majors seeking certification in science for grades 7-9 are invited by the chemistry department to consult Dr. George Walden, assistant professor of chemistry, about three special workshops during summer quarter.

ANY ONE of the three workshops will be good for five hours of credit.

Before pre-registration on May 29, education majors should investigate these workshop offerings as follows, Dr. Walden, director of

Nancy Fincher.

Mike Seaman was elected governor of the 16 clubs in the Valley District.

In the Miss Collegiate Civitan contest, Jane Arnold was first runner-up. She was chosen on the basis of poise, personality, appearance before an audience, and beauty.

"The convention was really great," Randal Burton, International President of Civitan, said. "Everyone came back enthused."

THE CIRCLE K and K-ettes of DLC hosted the Kentucky-Tennessee District convention held in Nashville.

DLC's Circle K club received third place for over-all achievement.

In the essay contest, Dan Dozier was elected as the first place winner, while Phil Allen received second place.

The highlight of the convention for the Lipscomb chapters was the election of Ron Jackson as governor of the Kentucky and Tennessee Circle K clubs and Guy Renfro's selection as district secretary.

Promises success

Ray Walker, Lipscomb students record and release new album

by Deby Samuels

Take one professional singer, a handful of Lipscomb students, and a large plastic disc.

Add lots of energy and love and you have Ray Walker's latest release, "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Walker, who sings with the Jordanaires, has been closely associated with Lipscomb over the past few years. He appeared on the DLC stage in concert last fall quarter.

Recorded on the World label in Nashville, the album is a collection of 12 songs that have been most requested of Walker as he travels about the country working with youth groups at seminars, rallies, and on college campuses.

The record's title, "I'd Rather Have Jesus," is taken from the lead song of the album and sets the theme for the recording.

"The songs try to show a person's everyday life and that you can live for Christ, no matter what that everyday life is, if you put Christ in it—everyday," Walker said this week.

The jacket, designed around this idea, features pictures of Walker in various roles including the entertainer and the man in his day-to-day life. A picture of a Lipscomb chapel session is also highlighted.

Other songs include "Were You There," "Where No One Stands Alone," "Amazing Grace," "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "To God Be the Glory."

The idea to cut this type of record occurred to Ray three years ago. It started to become a reality during late December and January of this year when he and 17 Lipscomb students began recording sessions.

These students included: Gail Magby—who got the student group together, Marge Anders,

all three, has announced:

"Focus on Life Science" for teachers of seventh grade science, based on text, "Focus on Life Science."

"FOCUS on Earth and Space Science" for teachers of eighth grade science, based on text by same name.

"Interaction of Matter and Energy," for teachers of ninth grade science is based on text.

The workshops, which are also open to professional teachers in the Metropolitan area, will be offered in the Science Building.

REGISTRATION will be limited to 20 in each workshop, and those who enroll for credit will pay a tuition fee of \$125.

Minitopics

Pre-registration for summer set; seniors display works in exhibit

Summer registration

Pre-registration for the summer quarter will be held May 29 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Students planning to attend during the summer quarter must make an appointment to see their counselors between Monday, May 24, and Thursday, May 27.

ALL REGISTRANTS must have their counselor's card in order to pick up pre-registration material. The dean's card must be signed before registration.

On Friday, May 28, pre-registration envelopes may be picked up in the hallway under the clock in the Burton Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE ENVELOPE and current ID will admit students to the

Kathi Risher, La Joyce Cobb, Pam Watts, Ricki Hodges, Sharon Brumit, Doris Jean Smith, Danny Joiner, Paul Keckley, Al Jackson, Tom Maust, Buddy Davis, Winston Harless, Paul DeHoff, Tommy Billington, and Mike Hood.

"They did a fantastic job," Walker said. "They were really good. Those kids did things that professional groups can hardly do."

"They seemed happy with it. There was a real closeness and warmth, even though they got quite tired at some sessions."

The album, which was highly praised by Tennessee Ernie Ford who asked to write the liner for

the record's jacket, promises to be highly successful. Sales reaching well over the 500,000 mark are possible.

Speaking of Ray Walker, Ford said:

"His unceasing efforts to put Christ in our every day lives is truly an inspiration."

"I'd Rather Have Jesus," will be available in stores soon. It can be purchased now at a student rate of \$5 from any of the young people who sang on it or from Ray Walker.

Commercially, it will be sold for a minimum of \$6.00. Stereo tapes will also be available.

Dr. Andrew Holt to speak before 1971 senior class

(Continued from page 1)

Tracy, speech; Margaret Ann Uvick, history.

David Hiram Vaughan, biology; Patricia Carney Wade, psychology; William Francis Wagner, treasurer of the class, mathematics, magna cum laude; Catherine Jane Walker, elementary education; Robert Richard Wallace, speech; David Earl Warner, speech; Patric Alan Watkins, social studies; Connie Gale White, psychology.

Freda Andrea Whitson, speech; Alice Marie Williams, mathematics; James Dugger Williams Jr., chemistry; Wallace Daniel Williams, physics; Nancy Carol Womack, English; Nancy M. Wooten, salutatorian, psychology, summa cum laude; John Wayne York, history.

DEAN CRAIG will present the following candidates for the B.S. degree:

Louis Allen Jr., business management; Betty Lou Aston, elementary education; Paula Jane Bach, elementary education, cum laude; Carolyn Sue Bainbridge, home economics, magna cum laude; William Lee Baize, elementary education; Sally Duke Bennett, home economics, magna cum laude; Linda Beth Bloomingburg, elementary education; Paula Jean Bonbrisco, elementary education.

Bonnie Lee Beyer, elementary education; John Nicholas Brasel, accounting; Brenda Joyce Britton, elementary education; Charles Kenneth Brown Jr., elementary education; James Cleveland Bruff, accounting; Patricia Hooper Burleson, physical education; Betty Lee Busbin, business education.

Johnny Eugene Cagle, accounting; Kenneth Harris Caldwell, accounting; Stephen Lee Caraway, elementary education; Lois Marie Cassells, elementary education; Cynthia Kay Catlett, music education, cum laude; Sandra Lee Chappell, elementary education; Martha Frances Cochran, home economics, cum laude.

Betty Jean Cook, elementary education; Karl Webster Craun, business administration; William R. Davenport, music education; Donna Darlene Day, elementary education; Steve Howard Deasy, music education; Robert J. Dillon, business administration; Mary Rosalind Dodd, elementary education; Paulette L. Donati, elementary education.

CAROLYN ANN ELLIOTT, elementary education; Nancy Ruth Elliott, home economics; Floyd Wayne Emberton, elementary education; Rita Ann Evens, elementary education; David Andrew Goolsby, accounting; Jane Mitchell Haines, elementary education; Judy Gibbs Harding, home economics; Ronald Carter Harris, physical education; Diana Louise Hart, accounting; Fred Warren Hauser, Jr., business management.

Sheila Marlene Haynes, elementary education; Myra Janet Herren, elementary education; John Wayne Hicks, accounting; Karol Deane Holmes, elementary education, magna cum laude; Susan Janice Howell, home economics; Janice Rae Huey, elementary education, cum laude; Barbara Malphurs Hunter, elementary education; William Vaden Hunt, elementary education; Kathy Jeanne Hutchison, home economics.

Earl Wayne Johnson, accounting; Lucinda Sue Kaufman, accounting, cum laude; Gerald Lee Kennedy, business management; Trudy Joy Kent, elementary education; Nancee Ann Kerr, home economics; Susan Gail Key, elementary education; Gina Kay Kirby, elementary education; Melinda Anderson Knott, elementary education.

Dennis Warren Laws, accounting; David S. Lindsey, physical education; Lynette Logan Carter, elementary education, magna cum laude; Jerry Wayne Love, elementary education; Joe Carlton Luttrell, business management; Beverly Sue Mayfield, elementary education; Barbara Files McMillen, elementary education; Pamela Kaye Merriam, elementary education, magna cum laude.

ALICE ELIZABETH MILTON, elementary education; James Ralph Mincey, accounting; Janet Lynn Mitchell, elementary education, cum laude; Farrah Phillips Moore, psychology; Louis Vaughn Morrow, business management; Marsha Kay Morrow, elementary education; Ronald Rea Moseley, business management.

Jerry Wayne Nash, biology; Andra Walls Neelley, elementary education, cum laude; Jane Grider Nevins, home economics; Charles Thomas Parker, business management; Pamela Cohoon Parks, home economics; Teresa May Parlon, elementary education; Jeannie Alane Patton, home economics, summa cum laude; Susan Rose Paul, elementary education; Beverly Pardue Pearman, elementary education.

Diana Lee Piercy, elementary education, cum laude; Connie Martin Porter, elementary education; James Melvin Potts, elementary education; Ralph Eugene Powell Jr., accounting; David Walton Santl, accounting; Annette E. Sargent, secretary of student body, economics, cum laude; Donna Frances Sawyer, elementary education; Geraldine Campbell Sciortino, elementary education; Teresa Brewer Scott, elementary education; William Edward Scott, Jr., business management; Patricia Karel Seal, elementary education; Margaret Catherine Sessions, elementary education.

Patricia Ann Shetter, elementary education; Lindy M. Short, music education; Thomas Ralph Snell Jr., biology; Kathy Wicks Sparks, home economics, magna cum laude; Robert Denton Sprague, business management; Rebecca Brazzell Steen, sociology, cum laude; Dennis Robert Stephen, business management; Pamela Sue Strosnider, home economics; Evelyn Faye Stuart, elementary education, cum laude.

LINDA LOU SUMMEY, music education; Marilyn Swain, elementary education, magna cum laude; James Michael Tarpley, accounting; Linda Gail Tate, secretarial studies, cum laude; Karen Anita Themmen, physical education.

Brooksie Joines Thompson, elementary education; Richard Leslie Tubb, business management; Patricia Ann Turney, elementary education; Joan Marilyn Vernon, elementary education, summa cum laude; Roy L. Wagers, accounting; Robert Milton Webb, accounting, magna cum laude; Carolyn Rochelle Williams, home economics.

District 24 NAIA championship to close today

by Dan Dozier
After capturing the three goals it set out to meet at the first of the season, Lipscomb's baseball team hopes to keep one more rolling by winning the championship of the NAIA District 24 baseball tournament today in their own Onion Dell.

Today's contest at 3 o'clock will have the winner of the Lipscomb-Memphis Christian Brothers game pitted against the Cumberland College-Carson Newman winner. Today's victor will then

move on to Knoxville next Thursday and Friday for the NAIA Area 5 Tournament comprised of six teams from the Southeastern Region of the NAIA.

IT ALL BEGAN back in February when Coach Ken Dugan announced through a Nashville paper that his goals and the goals for the team were to win 35 games, grab the host position in the district tournament, and earn a national ranking.

Saturday, it was announced that all three were accomplished, as

Lipscomb dropped Lambuth of Jackson in a twin-kill 4-0, and 4-3. This gave the Bisons their 35th victory against 12 losses, the host position to the tournament, and a spot in the ninth position in the national ranking of the most recent college division poll.

This marks the second time in five years that Dugan's Bisons have hosted the tourney, the last being in 1966. That squad, whose record was 22-10, was the first in the school's history to host the meet.

AMONG MEMBERS of that squad were Gary Davis, now an assistant to Dugan, and first baseman Jim Minnick, who left the following year for a tour with the military.

The Bisons have missed an invitation to the tournament only once in the last six years, 1968, and

Dugan strongly expresses a desire to continue the present trend:

"The men on the team really deserve credit for their excellent play this season. Out of the 22 teams in our district we had the best record," Dugan said.

To host the district, Lipscomb was required by NAIA standards to compile the best record in the district.

"We are confident that we are going to win," senior pitcher Ronnie Albright said last Monday at practice.

"Coach Dugan has drilled self-confidence into us all year, and now it is time to cash in on the opportunity."

The four teams battling for the crown in this single-elimination tournament represent a variety of areas throughout Kentucky and Tennessee.

CUMBERLAND COLLEGE, (20-6), represents the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC) and Carson Newman, (12-12), represents the Volunteer State Athletic Conference (VSAC) as runner-up to title winner UT-Martin.

Memphis Christian Brothers College, (23-14), was chosen as the representative at large, even though it was a member of the VSAC, and Lipscomb enters as the independent.

Dugan feels that today's winner, which will receive a plaque and trophy denoting its championship, will stand a good chance in the area tournament in Knoxville.

"If Lipscomb gets to Knoxville, we will be playing a double-elimination tournament, which means we could afford a loss. But the important thing now is to do our job at home.

"It's our goal now to go all the way in the tournaments. We think we have a good chance, especially if we advance and win today's game."

FROM THE AREA 5 tournament, the winner will then go to the nationals in Phoenix, Ariz.

Butch Stinson, who has broken his own strikeout record of 149 in 96 innings, was scheduled to face Christian Brothers yesterday.

Others playing with new marks to their credit are centerfielder Ted Jamison (48 runs, 57 hits, 28 stolen bases), and Jim Minnick (8 home runs).

In winning the 34th and 35th victories at Lambuth College, Jimmy Hibbitt picked up his sixth win in the first game, throwing a tight four-hitter; Steve Garner, Jamison and Mike Santi provided the bat power for Lipscomb, their combined efforts going 10-13 in the first contest.

Ronnie Albright relieved Mark Massey in the sixth inning of the nightcap, but Massey was credited with his fourth win; and Santi, 3-4, again led the Bisons' attack, finishing the day with two doubles and two RBI's.

FIRST GAME

David Lipscomb	060	000	0-6	13	0
Lambuth	000	000	0-0	4	2

Jim Hibbitt (WP) (6) Stinson and Lindsay; Palladino (LP) and Townsend.

SECOND GAME

Lipscomb	003	100	0-4	8	0
Lambuth	000	210	0-3	6	1

Massey (WP) Albright and Dennis; Haun and Townsend (5) Madden.



Wound-up

Steve Garner, who goes both as pitcher and third baseman, is one of the reasons the Bisons are where they are now—host for the NAIA District 24 tournament.

Draftee to decide this week

Ron Rippetoe to Utah? Stars buy ace's rights

It was announced Tuesday afternoon that Ron Rippetoe, Lipscomb's ace cager during the '70-'71 season, will probably sign a professional basketball contract with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

Rippetoe, who was in Salt Lake City attending the seventh and deciding game in the ABA playoffs, could not be reached for immediate comment.

THE STARS BOUGHT the draft rights to the 6'4" guard, who reset practically every Lipscomb record on the books, from the Carolina Cougars, also of the ABA, for a second round draft choice and an undisclosed sum of money, according to a story in Tuesday's "Nashville Banner."

Rippetoe was also drafted by the National Basketball Association Atlanta Hawks, but he said Utah offered him considerably more to sign than did Atlanta. "Both clubs have really treated me great, but the difference may be (Star's coach) Bill Sherman. I couldn't play for a finer person."

He said that he would decide definitely later this week. He is the first Lipscomb player to ever be picked in a professional basketball draft.

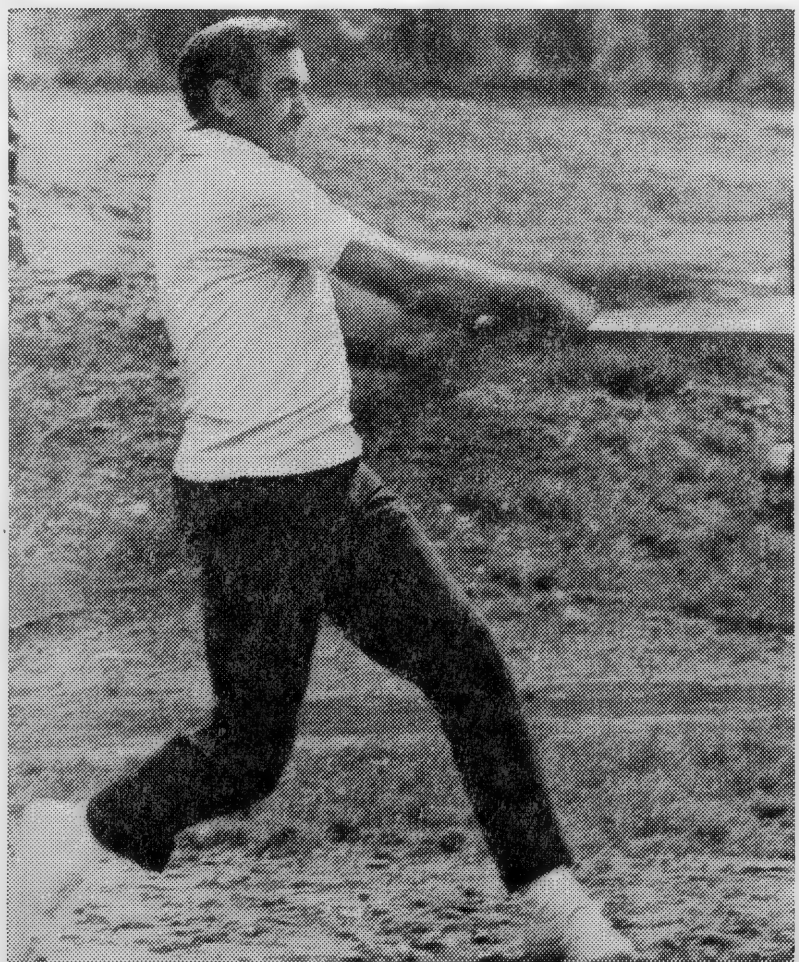
RIPPETOE IS THE first player in the history of the school to reach the monumental goal of scoring over 1,000 points in his career, and, due to his heralded transfer status, he accomplished this in what amounted to one and a half seasons.

His total output of 1,042 points began after his transfer to DLC from Murray State University in the fall of 1969. Averaging 20.8 points per game during the 25-game schedule, he set a school record for the most points scored in a single season—520.

This past season, he averaged 32.6 points a game, but this time around he could only play an abbreviated 17-game schedule, due to an NAIA ruling that he had only one quarter of eligibility remaining.

THUS, HIS NEW record of most points scored in a single season, 522, does not include six games before winter quarter in which he could not play.

Other records that fell to the sharp-shooting guard from Donelson were the most points scored in a single game and the most field goals in a single game. He set both of them in the Jan. 16 contest against Southwestern when he bombed the nets for 43 points, which included 20 field goals.



'Babe' Hutcheson

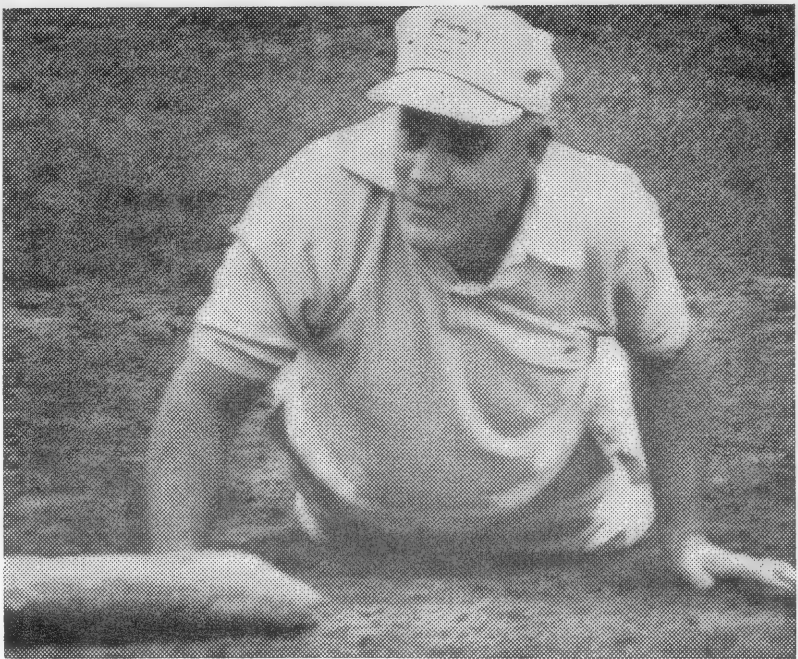
John Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, takes his cuts in the faculty-student game. The faculty team, including two teachers and seven students, defeated the squad of students opposing them, 9-4.

SPORTS

The Babbler

Page 4

May 21, 1971



Business-like pose

Believe it or not, it's Dr. Axel Swang, head of the business department, sliding into second base during the faculty-student game last Saturday.

Locker shorts

New records set; linksmen in action

by Sam Frame

With the end of regular season play the baseball team has set six

new school records and has chances at several others during tournament play.

Ted Jamison leads the list of record breakers with three. The first record to fall to Jamison was his own record of stolen bases. The new record is 28.

Jamison also has broken the hit record of 49 with 57 along with Buddy Harston with 51 and Mike Santi with fifty, and the runs scored record of 41 with 48 also along with two other players Mark Massey and Santi both with 43.

Butch Stinson has broken two of his own pitching records this season in strike outs, the new record being 149, and in innings pitched, 96 1/3.

The record setting performance has been turned in by Jim Minnick who has broken the old home run record of seven with eight round trips.

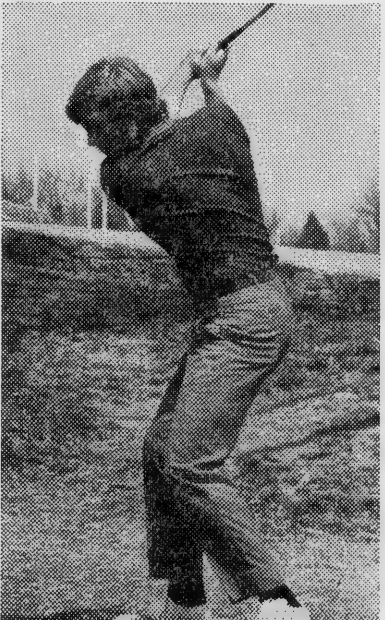
Other records that could fall in tournament play are the runs batted in record of 43 with Santi now owning 41 and the triples record of seven with two players having six, Santi and Minnick.

A new addition to the injured list is Jamie Pride who was involved in an automobile accident last week. Although not injured seriously, Pride has a sore knee and it was not known if he was to be ready for the tournament.

The golf team was in action this week as one of the four teams in the District 24 tournament held in London, Kentucky.

Maurice (Mo) Brunelle has been moved up to varsity coach of girls' basketball in the Lipscomb High School. An outstanding track star for the Bisons before graduating in 1968, he is completing his second year on the high school faculty.

Principal Jacky Ray Davis commends him as a "very capable coach and excellent organizer," based on unprecedented winning records for the junior high football and basketball teams this year under his coaching at that level.



Teed off

Johnny Brewer, number one man of the golf team, is caught in the middle of his back swing.

The Babblar

Vol. L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, June, 1971

No. 23

13 honored

Awards announced today

Thirteen students will be honored at awards ceremonies today in both chapels for their outstanding accomplishments in various fields.

The Wall Street Journal Medal, given to the graduate majoring in business administration, achieving high distinction both academically and in extracurricular activities will be given to Annette Sargent, Decatur, Ill., winter-spring secretary of the student body.

BOBBY WEBB, senior from Nashville, will receive both the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholastic Award and the National Association of Accountants Award. The former is given to the Alpha Kappa Psi member in the department of business administration with the highest scholastic average. The latter is presented to the top student majoring in accounting.

The Student National Education Association will present its medal for the best all-around prospective teacher to Pam Merryman, elementary education major from Gallatin, Tenn.

The Prather Greek Medal, presented by members of the Prather family of Nashville to the student who has achieved the highest grade-point average in Greek, will be given Carl Michael Moss, Mathematics major, Danville, Ill.

THE SECRETARIAL ACHIEVEMENT Award, given in the business administration department, will go to Linda Tate, senior from Birmingham, Ala.

Each year the Chemical Rubber Company awards a Handbook of Chemistry to the outstanding

chemistry students in major colleges and universities across the nation. This year the handbook will be awarded to Gary Carnahan, Madison, Tenn., at Lipscomb.

The Phillips Home Economics Award, given to the home economics student who is potentially the most outstanding homemaker, will be given to Jeannie Patton, Nashville.

The Proctor and Gamble Company is also giving an award to the home economics student who has not received previous recognition in this field. Susan Howell, from Columbia, Tenn., will receive this award.

BOTH THE Bible Department Award, given to the Bible major achieving the highest scholastic standing, and the Goodpasture Bible Award given by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of Gospel Advocate, go to Dan Robinson, Plymouth, Mich.

Alton Norman will receive the Religious Education Award, given

each year by the Gospel Advocate Company to the senior majoring in this department with the best academic record.

Lee Maddux, editor of the **BABBLER**, and Turney Stevens, editor of the **BACKLOG**, will each receive the Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit for their significant contributions to the advancement of journalism on campus. This medal is given by Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary journalism fraternity to members recommended as especially deserving.

NEW HERE this year, the Analytical Chemistry Award given by the American Chemical Society to a student who has completed the junior year and shown aptitude for and interest in a career in analytical chemistry, goes to Gary Carnahan, pre-med and chemistry major from Madison, Tenn.

The award includes a 15-month subscription to the magazine, "Analytical Chemistry," published by the society.

13 graduates have received acceptance in med schools

by Debby Holder

An unusually large number of Lipscomb graduates—13 in all—have been accepted for admission to medical schools this year.

Dr. Willis C. Owens, chairman of the biology department, reports the following who have majored with him: Linda J. Bilbra, Nathan L. Boring, William C. Crump,

Richard B. Mayer II, Allan L. Neese and George P. Strickland.

FROM THE chemistry department, Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman, reports the following: James W. Davis, William A. Crosby, John R. Hawkins, Ronald Hunter, Ronald E. Jones, Floyd Reed Jr., and Ruth Ryan.

Miss Bilbra, from Nashville, will attend the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis; Boring, from Monroeville, Pa., is on a standby basis hoping for admission in March, 1972; Crump, Madison, Tenn., has been accepted by U. T. at Memphis.

From Tampa, Mayer will attend Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Missouri; Neese, Moro, Ill., is still undecided as to where he will take his training, having been accepted by both the University of Illinois and Vanderbilt University. From Palatka, Fla., Strickland will attend Washington University, St. Louis.

"GEORGE is one of the best students we've ever had," Dr. Owens said. "He is a scholar from the word 'go.' He will be a scientist as well as a medical doctor. Washington University is one of the most respectable schools in the country."

Dr. Netterville reports that two of the DLC pre-med students majoring in chemistry have already begun their studies, Davis, who graduated in December, and Miss Ryan, a March graduate, are both now enrolled in the U. T. School of Medicine, Memphis. Davis is from Fayetteville, Tenn.; Miss Ryan, from Nashville, is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. (Mella) Ryan, secretary to Vice-President Willard Collins, and Mr. Ryan.

Hawkins, Fort Payne, Ala., has been accepted by the University of Alabama Dental School in Birmingham; Hunter, a Nashvillian, has also chosen a career in dentistry and will attend the U. T. Dental School in Memphis; Jones, Scottsboro, Ala., is on a standby basis for admission to the University of Alabama Medical School; Reed, Franklin, Tenn., has been accepted by U. T. Medical School.

"In spite of competition, the number increases each year, indicating that our program is well accepted," Dr. Owens said.



Invitation extended

With commencement just a week away and postal rates already up two cents, Cathy Walker, Hernando, Miss., elementary education major, and Tom Haddock, math major from Oak Ridge, Tenn., are still looking at graduation invitations.

Reception set

Mrs. Pullias to honor Harper, Miss Wooten

James E. Harper Jr. and Nancy M. Wooten will receive the Frances Pullias Awards personally presented by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias to one or more members of each Lipscomb graduating class.

Mrs. Pullias will present the awards at the reception honoring the June graduates and their families, which she and President Pullias will give on June 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Frances Pullias Room.

THE AWARDS are appropriately engraved silver goblets given personally by Mrs. Pullias to the graduate or graduates who in moral character, scholarship and cultural and personal qualities have achieved high distinction.

She initiated the presentation several years ago to encourage Lipscomb students to aspire to the highest standards.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Holt of Knoxville, Tenn., have been invited by President and Mrs. Pullias to join them in the receiving line at the reception. Dr. Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, will be the commencement speaker.

FORMAL INVITATIONS to the reception have been sent to each graduate and to his or her parents. In addition, President and Mrs. Pullias have announced that other members of the graduates' families, as well as friends on campus for the commencement exercises, are invited to attend.

Members of the faculty and their wives or husbands will be

present during the reception.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following members of the class who will graduate with academic honors, or have received other honors during the year, to serve:

Paula Jane Bach, Carolyn Sue Bainbridge, Sally Duke Bennett, Linda Kathryn Bumgardner, Patricia Hooper Burleson, Lynette Logan Carter, Cynthia Kay Carlett, Melba Dean Clark, Martha Frances Cochran, Virginia Kay Crawford, Deborah Ruth Daniel.

SueAnn Deese, Mary Rosalind Dodd, Karol Deane Holmes, Janice Rae Huey, Sharon Lynn Jones, Lucinda Sue Kaufman, Trudy Joy Kent, Peggy Carolyn Lynn, Pamela Kaye Merryman, Janet Lynn Mitchell, Marsha Kay Morrow, Andra Walls Neelley, Jeannie Alane Patton.

DIANA LEE PIERCY, Annette E. Sargent, Linda Patricia Sherwood, Susan Dennison Sinclair, Kathy Wicks Sparks, Rebecca Brazzell Steen, Marilyn Swain, Linda Gail Tate, Joan Marilyn Vernon, and Nancy M. Wooten.

The recipients of the Frances Pullias awards will both graduate summa cum laude, Harper as valedictorian and Miss Wooten as salutatorian.

Harper, from Nashville, is majoring in political science and German.

From Memphis, Tenn., Miss Wooten is a major in psychology and has served as treasurer of Sigma Phi social club.

Miss Presley to edit self-supporting annual

by Deby K. Samuels

Emily Presley, junior art major from Sheffield, Ala., has agreed to accept the editorship of the **BACKLOG** for 1971-72, if student support can make this possible.

Publication of the book is dependent upon the number of students willing to pay for it, the Lipscomb publications committee has announced.

IN RECENT years, publication expenses have come from the regular school budget, but President Athens Clay Pullias has announced that under necessary budget tightening in the years ahead, this is no longer possible.

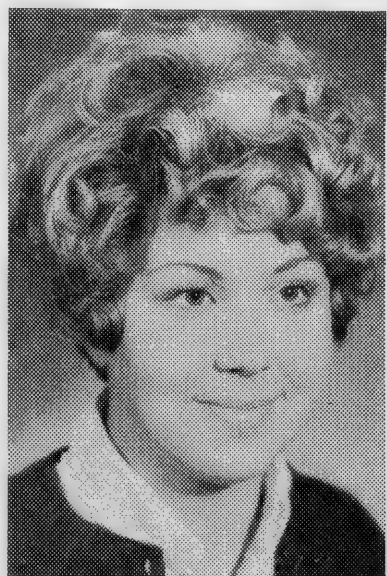
The cost of next year's yearbook, on the basis of publishing at least 1,000 copies will be \$13.

If 750 students will pay this amount for a 1972 **BACKLOG** between now and August 6, 1971, plans will be made to publish the book.

These plans assume that the remaining 250 copies can be sold at registration this fall, so that the necessary 1000 copies can be paid for by October 1, 1972.

An account was opened in the business office, effective last Tuesday, to accept student subscriptions for the 1972 **BACKLOG**. Emphasis is placed on the necessity to sell the first 750 copies between now and August 6.

JOHN C. HUTCHESON JR., head of the art department, and Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, will work together as faculty advisers for the **BACKLOG**. Turney Stevens, this year's editor, will serve as a student editorial consultant.



Emily Presley



It began 50 years ago---

It all began 50 years ago, and perhaps this, the last issue of THE BABBLER's golden anniversary year, is a good place to take stock of the past.

The best place to begin is that the role of a collegiate newspaper is to reflect the nature of the community in which it serves. Lipscomb, 1970-71, has offered a myriad of experiences and events on which to reflect. By its very nature, this is difficult, as well as challenging, but also gratifying when the job has been done.

There is the ever present sense of separating the right from the wrong. This is true not only where student and school problems are concerned, but also where local and national affairs are involved.

The most prominent issue probably concerns the fate of next year's BACKLOG. Some feel that the issue was railroaded, others feel differently, as is evidenced by letters on this same page.

From there, one remembers the success of the Bison's athletic teams, as well as the unsuccessful fate of the Elamite bushes. There was humor during this year; there was tragedy also.

The administration was faced with an increased dilemma of an acute financial crisis. The question of expansion was dropped; the question of survival is now pertinent.

Students throughout Nashville had their rounds with Nashville's Metropolitan Government over a car sticker tax, and the problem is not yet solved.

The realities of Vietnam and the draft, politics on the national and international levels, and individual rights on the 18-year-old level have been a part of Lipscomb this year.

Lipscomb students have been faced with the issues that resulted in such events as Kent State's May 4 activities and an Earth Day reminiscence and evaluation, and have realized, hopefully, that they also bear the responsibility of evaluating for themselves the cause and effects that brought these happenings about and must make a personal commitment based on this personal investigation.

All these issues have represented some part of the Lipscomb community, some part of the Lipscomb personality, 1970-71. THE BABBLER has been proud to serve and reflect this community over the past 50 years of Lipscomb's development as well as during the past year.

College graduates face 'void guarantee'

by Ken Thomas

The largest college graduating class in the nation's history—an estimated 816,000—has been brought to the startling conclusion that the college degree is no longer a guarantee of a secure high-paying position.

The grim story of the unemployed college graduate is made poignant by a recent Time magazine poll of 140 U. S. colleges and universities.

Between March, 1970 and March, 1971, job offers for males with a B.A. degree dropped about 61 percent, while offers for Ph.D.'s dropped an estimated 78 percent.

EVEN MORE TELLING of the situation is a poll of 944 men who graduated from the letters and sciences division of the University of Wisconsin. Of this number, only 144 were working full-time and only half of these were working at jobs they preferred.

While the demand for graduates with degrees in specialized fields remains constant and continues to grow, job seekers with bachelor's degrees in the humanities are bewildered at their job prospects.

Long told that the key to the world lies in that sheepskin diploma, graduates who have spent four years in general studies are finding that the world outside the college library is not nearly as receptive as it was to their parents and/or older brothers.

The most evident cause of the educated unemployed is the recession from which the economy is attempting to recover. In

the face of the business slowdown, companies have cut down recruiting activities as well as actual hiring of graduates.

THE OTHER CHIEF CAUSE is the high scale of our present educational system. According to Time, a number of experts claim the United States has become an over-trained society.

Far more high school graduates enter college programs than there are positions for them to fill. Each year more decide to attend universities in search of the illusive security of the college degree.

At the same time, our economy has not kept pace with the educational phenomena. The ordinary jobs still remain; menial work has become increasingly less respectable, to the point of becoming a symbol of degradation and poverty.

DESPITE PRESIDENT NIXON'S con-

Feedback

BACKLOG relevancy cited; staffer reflects on yearbook

To the Editor:

This letter is written regarding last week's BABBLER and its treatment of the BACKLOG issue. I feel that the front page photo, the article entitled "Lack of support, high costs bring death to BACKLOG," and the cartoon entitled "End of an Era" were examples of very biased reporting.

The May 21 BABBLER would have given many who are not acquainted with the situation the feeling that the BACKLOG is a dead issue here, when actually these past few weeks have seen it become one of the most controversial issues in recent years, with many and probably most student leaders making efforts to save the BACKLOG and not end the era.

LOOKING AT the article, I feel there is another side. It was not mentioned, but one reason for students not picking up their yearbooks has been the BACKLOG's late delivery. Indeed, when I was a freshman I recall asking a friend to pick up my copy and send it to me at home, because it was not delivered until Thursday of finals week and I had plane tickets for Wednesday.

No wonder, then, that our BACKLOG's are sometimes gathering dust in Elam when every year I have been at DLC they have not come until finals week. Perhaps, then, at least a large part of the blame should be taken by the BACKLOG staff itself and not the student body.

And then we have a questioning of "the relevancy of the yearbook in this age of mass education and city-like university campuses." Is it fair to apply this statement to DLC? Perhaps it would be a valid question at UT, UCLA, or even Vanderbilt, but not at Lipscomb. One of our selling points is our personal atmosphere—that is, until an issue like this one comes up!

I REALLY BELIEVE, as do many others to whom I have spoken, that to the majority of the students here the BACKLOG is not a collection of hundreds of irrelevant pictures but rather a record of lasting friends and activities that we cherish, from the Bisons' 35 victories to the beautiful pageantry of our Homecomings and the friendships of many personal clubs and organizations.

I COULD GO ON, but I suppose for me the issue boils down to my love for DLC being severely tried by the lack of effort being made to communicate and accomplish, so vividly illustrated by this present issue. As one well-known graduating coed has said, regardless of the outcome, there will be a bitter taste lingering for a long time because of these difficulties.

It will be a great day when students at DLC can cooperate to help face and solve the many campus problems together. May I close by encouraging all of us as students to show support of the BACKLOG by securing a copy this year and by helping to promote one for the year ahead—Back the BACKLOG!

Tom Maust, Jr.
DLC Junior

To the Editor:

As associate editor of the BACKLOG for two years and as a staff worker for four years, I feel it is time for me to say something about the yearbook controversy.

It seems strange to me that the student body feels so free to criticize something they know so little about and have contributed so little to. And, when the facts are presented as in last week's May 21 BABBLER issue, people react as though it is biased journalism.

WHEN YOU HAVE given up sleep and leisure time and grades to something, it becomes a part of you. It's hard for people to realize how deeply you can care about something as intangible as a "year-book."

But, you're doing it not just for yourself but for the students. You discuss what the students want and like; what they'll enjoy. Then suddenly these same students are sending the staff unsigned, libelous material. They are more concerned about a book not yet begun than one just finished.

I hope some good can come from this controversy. Maybe the student body can see that you don't get something for nothing. You just can't sit back and watch and always expect things to be there.

MANY TIMES when we were alone in January and February or it was late at night, we wondered then if we shouldn't quit and if it was really worth it. But knowing that we were doing our best for the students, we didn't quit.

Now it's a big deal with everybody. But will it still be a big deal next February at 3 o'clock a.m.?

Linda Sherwood
DLC Senior

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial of May 21 on the subject of the new law passed permitting the legal drinking age lowered to 18, I must raise my voice in discussion.

IT SEEMS TO ME that although there admittedly are many who would abuse this right, we are old enough to be taken against our will in press-gang fashion and made to fight and/or die in a senseless, needless bungled war.

If we are old enough to put our lives in jeopardy to protect you who sent us there in the first place, then we are old enough for your privileges also.

James Clark
DLC Freshman

Success story

Review heralds qualities of book by Coach Dugan

by Walt Leaver

When a book is written on how to do something, the reader might wonder if the author can really do what he is writing about.

When Ken Dugan writes a book on "How to Organize and Coach Winning Baseball," the reader is assured he can.

This successful baseball coach, whose skills are known and admired throughout the country, has written a very readable and indepth description of the "Winning Baseball" program. In his 12 years at Lipscomb, Dugan has not had a losing season.

IN HIS BOOK, he scientifically analyzes baseball fundamentals and faults in a way that is understandable to every fan, yet detailed enough to satisfy the experienced player or coach.

He not only covers the major aspects of the game, but also discusses areas of baseball that are often neglected; offensive and defensive strategy, baserunning, and batting faults.

At the end of each chapter, Dugan summarizes important information by listing "Points to Remember." This makes the book helpful as a reference volume.

DUGAN'S AIM is "to aid all coaches in developing the abilities of their players and to make them more keenly aware of the personal qualities and insight necessary for success.

"The coach who carefully studies this book and supplements it with practice and personal instruction should acquire a thorough understanding of the techniques of the game."

Cleveland Indians coach, Kerby Farrell, who has written the foreword, said of the book:

"I predict a wide circulation and a long period of usefulness for the book."

Vol. L, No. 23

THE BABBLER

June, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

ACF

• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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Editor-in-Chief, Lee Maddux; Associate Editor, Deby Samuels; Managing Editor, Katherine Dooley; News Editor, Judi Crosby; Editorial Consultants, Ken Thomas and Randal Burton; Copy Editor, Ellen Gentry; Business Manager, Doyle Richmond; Sports Personnel, Sam Frame and Dan Dozier; Photographers, James Clark and Ken Chastain.

Commencement day kick-off

Dean hosts Old South breakfast; wives receive special recognition

by Dianne Payne

The Dean's traditional Old South breakfast will kick off commencement day, June 5, for Lipscomb graduates.

The breakfast will be held in the Lipscomb Dining center at 8 a.m. Members of the June class with their wives or husbands are invited.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION will be given June graduates who have won outstanding honors, including James Harper, valedictorian; Nancy Wooten, salutatorian; Ronnie Jones, president of the class;

Kay Crawford, secretary; Bill Wagner, treasurer; Daniel Robinson, recipient of the Goodpasture Bible Award.

SueAnn Deese, "Miss Lipscomb" and 1970 summer-fall secretary of the student body; Paul Keckley, 1970 summer-fall president of the student body; Annette Sargent, winter-spring secretary of the student body; and Lee Maddux, editor of the BABBLER.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will be special guests, and President Pullias will make a short talk to the graduates.

Other guests will include Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins, business manager Edsel F. Holman and Mrs. Holman, registrar Ralph R. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, Dean and Mrs. Carl McKelvey, Dr. and Mrs. Nat T. Long, Jr., class sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Samples; administrative assistants to the president including Mrs. Altie Smith, Miss Nova Lee Simmons, and Miss Mary Sherrill; and Miss Eunice Bradley.

A SPECIAL FEATURE of the breakfast will be Dean Craig's presentation of the Ph.T. ("Putting hubby Through") degrees to wives of graduating seniors who have worked hard to help them through school.

These include: Alice Litton Abbey, Dorcas Moles Baize, Ann Bailey Brumley, Faye Oliver Caldwell, Lynn A. Chumley, Janie Jackson Craun, Dawn Mauck Dale, Laura Sanders Jackson, Linda Hardin Kilpatrick, Rebecca Collie Louis, Linda Hester Marable, Phyllis Meddel Napper, Marilyn Jordan Nash, Andra Walls Neelley.

Patricia Blair Parker, Glenda Frost Parnell, Barbara Witt Seals, Sharon Lyon Smith, Beverly Hussey Snell, Suzanne Tillman Switzer, Vickie Miller Tomlinson, Deborah Travis Warner, Deborah Brannan Watkins, and Carolyn Rochelle Williams.

Summer quarter may set all-time record enrollment

by Dianne Payne

Summer quarter enrollment is expected to exceed 1000 this summer, for an all-time record, as students take advantage of the compact nine-week quarter beginning with registration June 21.

NEARLY 280 new students and 57 high school juniors have already reserved their rooms. Including boarding students who have already reserved, the total room reservation number is nearly 500.

High school juniors and freshman women will live in Fanning Hall and be under the supervision of Miss Ruth Gleaves. Because of the large enrollment, it has been necessary to open a section of Elam Hall which will be under the supervision of Miss Pat Walters.

Male students will be housed in High Rise dormitory.

Rooms may be reserved by making a \$10 deposit at the business office and taking the receipt to the dormitory supervisor.

THE MANY ADVANTAGES of attending summer quarter are recognized by faculty and students alike.

Vice-President Willard Collins stressed that summer students may pre-register for fall classes and reserve their dormitory rooms early.

The summer student will have preference in all sections of crowded fall classes. This is especially helpful for freshmen.

Summer quarter is also the outdoor quarter. There are many activities in which the student may participate, including many new activities planned for the high school juniors.

The Vice-President favors the

three-year plan of graduation by attending summer quarters.

From an economical standpoint it would be an advantage to attend summer quarter this year because of the rise in tuition to \$25 beginning with the fall quarter.

Summer jobs are becoming increasingly harder to find and instead of staying home without a job it is an opportunity to attend summer school.

"If you go home and can't find your job, why waste the summer? Come back to summer school," Vice-President Collins said.

Minitopics

Sermon by Ellis published; 'Shane' final movie feature

Dr. Ellis honored

A sermon by Dr. Carroll Ellis has been included in a recent book "Sermons in American History."

Prepared under the auspices of the Speech Association of America, the book was edited by DeWitte Holland. Its aim is to present preaching "in the context of the social, cultural, and historical development of America."

Sermons dealing with 17th century Puritanism up through current questions are included. Dr. Ellis's sermon deals with the subject of the separation of Church and State.

Titled "Religion and the Presidency," it was delivered at Waverly Belmont church of Christ July 10, 1960, while Dr. Ellis was minister there.

Among other contributors are Jonathan Edwards, William Jennings Bryan, and Harry Emerson Fosdick.

'Shane'

The motion picture "Shane" will be shown in Alumni Auditorium on May 29 at 7 p.m. This Oscar Award winning western stars Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, and Brandon de Wilde. Students will be admitted with their IDs.

Library conference

On Friday, May 7, 1971, the first

annual Conference on Library Orientation for Academic Libraries was held at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Representing Lipscomb, Dr. James Ward, director of Crisman Memorial Library, attended the conference.

The purposes of this important conference were to seek "a number of practical solutions to the problems of how to motivate students to use the library, how to teach the proper methods of research, and how to assist teaching school faculty in the maximum usage of library resources for curriculum planning."

Dr. Loyd appointed

Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in 1971.

Chairman of the department, Dr. Morris P. Landiss, received notice of the appointment this week, and said that Loyd will be on judging committees composed of teachers of English from both colleges and high schools who will evaluate the writing skills and literary awareness of nearly 7000 selected high school students in their junior year.



Exhibit or bust!

Rudy Sanders, art instructor, gives Lynn Armstrong final tips as she prepares her sculpture for this week's art show on display in McFarland Hall through this week.

Educators' workshops to be hosted by DLC

by Jan Hoffman

Lipscomb's education department will host four summer workshops for elementary and secondary teachers, principals, and supervisors, during the summer months.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, has announced that any DLC student can participate in any of the workshops with the exception of month three.

Those interested in participating can pre-register by sending a \$10.00 deposit to Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield.

THE FIRST WORKSHOP offered is "The Preparation of Audio-Visual Materials for Classroom Use," June 21-25, under the direction of Dr. James Costello, assistant professor of education.

The purpose of this workshop is to provide opportunity for the teacher to learn to evaluate, modify, and improve teaching methods by using self-prepared non-projected media.

The second workshop, also directed by Dr. Costello, will be

held June 28-July 2, in "Preparation of Overhead Projection Transparencies for the Classroom."

This workshop will provide experiences to encourage teachers to evaluate, modify, and improve their teaching methods by using self-prepared projected educational media.

The "Workshop in Supervising Student Teachers," July 12-16, will be directed by Dr. John H. Brown, professor of education.

SUPERVISING TEACHERS may fulfill the requirement pertaining to standards for supervising teachers in this workshop, Dr. Whitfield said.

"Workshop in Teaching Basic Reading Skills" is the final workshop offered. Dr. Franklin B. Jones, associate professor of education, will be the director of this session which will be held July 19-23.

The purpose of this workshop is to provide an experience to help teachers learn how to teach basic reading skills.

Tuition for each session is \$67.50 for three quarter-hours of undergraduate credit.

10 added to list

Graduating seniors receive post-graduate scholarships

by Debby Holder

In a recent BABBLER survey 10 graduating seniors who have accepted fellowships, assistantships, and scholarships for graduate study were added to the 18 previously listed.

Four students also reported they have been accepted to attend law school.

David Wright, a mathematics major from Mattoon, Ill., has received an assistantship from Columbia University in New York City.

ANOTHER mathematics major, Thomas D. Haddock, accepted an assistantship from Western Kentucky University. He is from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Corpus Christi, Tex., is the home of Dewey M. Bain, a Bible and speech major, who will attend Miami University of Ohio. He has accepted an assistantship from the department of speech.

Majoring in mathematics, William F. Wagner, Tallahassee, Fla., has been given a teaching assistantship by the University of Alabama.

The University of Mississippi has awarded Sharon Jones a teaching assistantship in medicinal chemistry. She is a chemistry major from Millersburg, Ohio.

Michael R. Smith was awarded an NDEA fellowship at Georgia Tech University. He is from Atlanta, Georgia and had previously received an assistantship in chemistry.

A BIOLOGY major from Rockwood, Tenn., James D. Marlowe has received an assistantship in microbiology at the University of Texas.

The Georgia Institute of Technology has given Ronnie L. Parker a teaching assistantship. He is a chemistry major from Rockwood, Tenn.

Mathematics major Wayne E. Tomlinson, Paducah, Ky., has received an assistantship from Middle Tennessee State University.

Garth Pleasant, physical education major from Flint, Mich., has been given a part-time scholarship in Bible at Harding Graduate School.

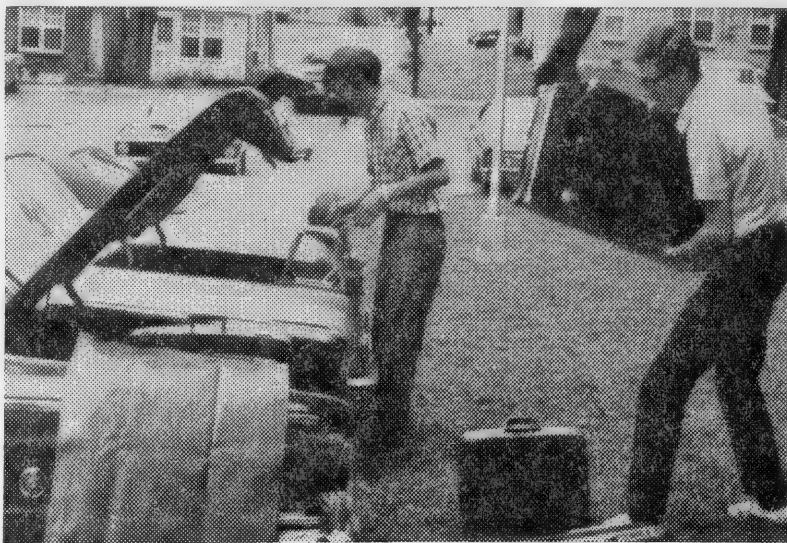
Ken Thomas, William Lee Maddux, James Larry Taylor, and Arthur Horton will attend law school in the fall.

Thomas is a business management major from Alexandria, Va. He will attend the University of Alabama Law School.

AN ENGLISH major and editor of the BABBLER, Maddux has been accepted at the University of Tennessee and at Memphis State University. He is from Nashville.

The YMCA School of Law has accepted Taylor, a history major from Nashville.

From Tusculumbia, Ala., Horton is waiting to be accepted at the University of Florida Law School in Gainesville. His major is political science.



The great escape

Final week of the quarter is coming up, and two High Rise students get an early start in packing their cars for that trip home.

Graduation set for high school

by Becky Hendrick

Graduation exercises for David Lipscomb High School will begin at 7 p.m. June 3 in Alumni Auditorium.

Speaker for the commencement will be Dr. Robert E. Kendrick, attorney on the staff of Metro Nashville government. Dr. Kendrick is also visiting professor of business administration at DLC.

President and Mrs. Pullias will entertain the graduates with a reception following graduation.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Acuff Chapel. Jacky Ray Davis, high school principal, will be the speaker.

Immediately following Baccalaureate, the Parent-Teacher Organization will entertain with a brunch in the Jackson Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

The top 10 percent of the 80-member graduating class will receive special honors at the graduation exercises.

JEAN ANDERSON has been named valedictorian. Karen Olree will receive the salutatorian award.

Vicki Capps, Barbara Billingsley, Steve Church, Thais Carr, Markey Goodpasture, and Keith Nicholas comprise the remainder of the top 10 percent.

Lipscomb vies for Area 5 NAIA championship

BULLETIN

The Bisons took a big step towards the Area 5 NAIA championship Wednesday with a 4-1 win over Valdosta State in the Bill Meyer Stadium in Knoxville.

They were to play Livingston University, 35-6, Thursday afternoon. A win would put the Bisons in the finals today.

Butch Stinson gained his 11th win of the year as he stopped Valdosta on only eight hits. The Bisons, however, banged out 11 hits, but stranded 12 men on the bases.

John Paul Matthews led the assault with two hits, one a 340 foot blast over the leftfield wall in the second inning.

Table with 2 rows: Lipscomb (111 000 100-4 11 1) and Valdosta (000 000 001-1 8 2)

Stinson, Albright (9) and Lindsey; Nasworthy, Hall (2) and Ronninger. HR—Lipscomb—Matthews.

by Dan Dozier

Combining Lipscomb's most successful baseball season ever with the recent NAIA District 24 championship, the Bisons are riding high hopes of winning the Area 5 tournament ending this afternoon in Knoxville.

Lipscomb was to have played Valdosta State University, 24-16, Wednesday afternoon in the double elimination tournament.

THE SURVIVOR of the Area 5 tournament will advance to the NAIA World Series in Phoenix, Ariz., June 4-8.

Other teams in the Area 5 competition are Livingston State University from Alabama, and Arkansas State University. Livingston took third place in the nationals last year.

"Just getting to the area tournament is really great," senior pitcher Ronny Albright said before leaving for Knoxville.

"But we aren't going to be satisfied until we get to those finals in Phoenix,"

Ronny has been voted the baseball sportsmanship award for the 1971 season.

If the Bisons can continue in the tournaments as they did in their own District 24 tourney, they stand a good chance of fulfilling their hopes.

Lipscomb connected for 29 hits and 34 runs in the two District games last weekend in Nashville, while pitchers Butch Stinson and Steve Garner each turned in five-

hit performances against Christian Brothers College and Carson-Newman College, respectively.

THE SCORES giving the Bisons the tournament were 14-1 over CBC and 20-2 over Carson-Newman.

"If we can keep the ball rolling like I think we will, we are going all the way to the top in Phoenix," big Jim Minnick said.

The 230-pound powerhouse belted three four-sackers in the two games last week, setting a new school mark of 11 homeruns for a season.

"These men are just unbelievable," Coach Ken Dugan said after the District 24 championship game.

"The best ball games that we have played all season, we played yesterday and today. These men really deserve every honor they get."

Lipscomb played errorless baseball against their opponents in the tourney, "and that's what it is going to take to go all the way," Dugan said.

The coach pointed proudly to his infield for much of the team's success this season.

"THIS IS THE BEST infield I have ever had. We've committed very few errors all year."

Freshman shortstop Mike Santi and freshman second-baseman Buddy Harston are two major reasons for the Bisons' success.

"If there is a ball hit anywhere near those two, they are just like big vacuum cleaners," center-fielder Ted Jamison said.

Santi not only has proved valuable with his defensive play, but also leads the team in hitting at .397. He was voted the team's Most Valuable Player award last

week by his teammates. Multiple records have been broken already this season, with the possibility of breaking still more in near range.

Minnick's 11 homers is a new record. Sophomore pitcher Stinson broke his own record of 98 innings pitched and 99 strikeouts set as a freshman last year, going to 105 1/2 innings with 156 strikeouts.

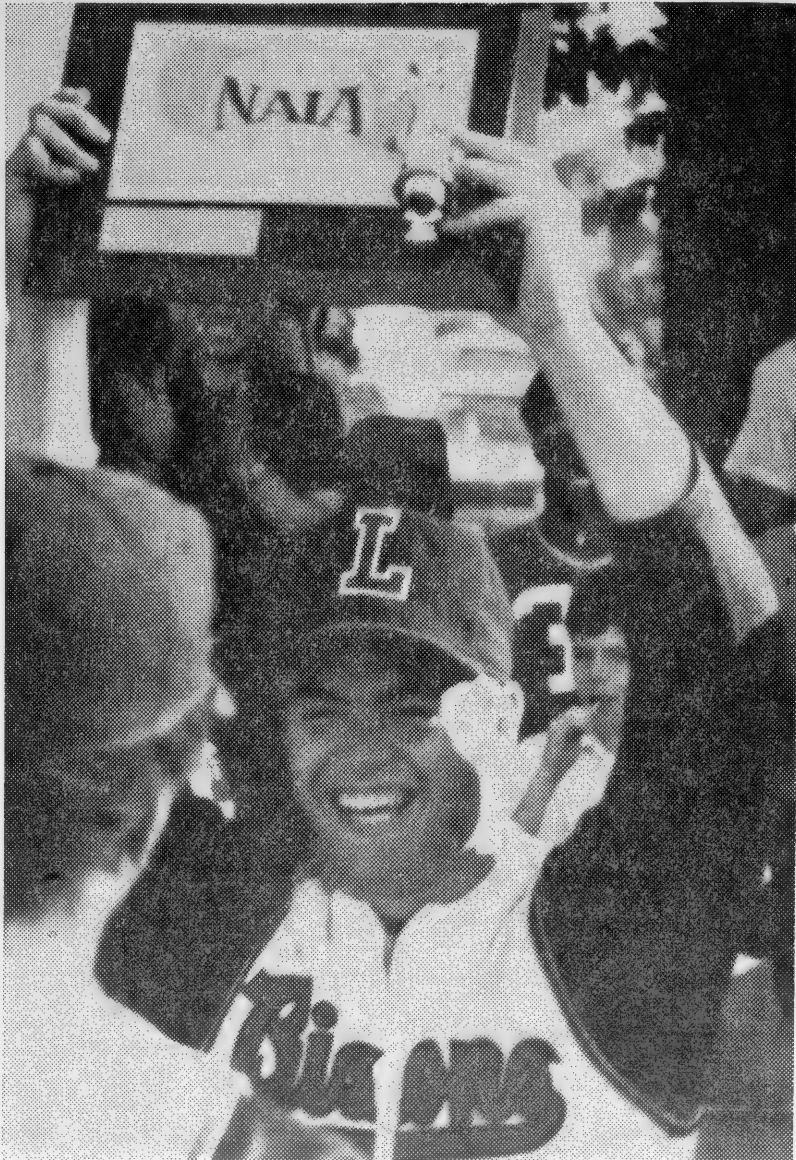
JAMISON has broken his own record for stolen bases. He has 29 steals at present, and also posted two other new records, but several Bisons are close behind. The swift Jamison scored 53 runs and connected for 63 hits this year.

Closest to him for this record is Santi with 49 runs and 56 hits. Statistics through the District 24 tournament are given below.

SPORTS The Babbler

Page 4 June, 1971

Baseball Statistics through May 21. Table with columns for Player, G, BA, AB, R, H, 2b, 3b, HR, RBI, SO, BB, PO, A, SB, HAP, E, FA. Rows include Albright, Santi, Hibbett, Stinson, Jamison, Harston, Hardison, Williams, Garner, Minnick, Lindsey, Massey, Matthews, Pride, Dennis, Gean, Smith, Garrett, Muncher, Burns.



A winning smile Steve Garner, who held the Carson-Newman College batters to two runs on only five hits, is all smiles as he proudly displays the District 24 NAIA championship trophy.

Best year ever Golfers finish 3rd in district tourney

by Randal Burton

This year's edition of the Bison golf team which finished the regular season with a 16-2 record—best ever compiled by Lipscomb linksmen—placed third in the NAIA District 24 tournament.

In the district meet, held May 17 on the London County Club golf course in London, Ky., Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Tenn., won, followed by Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., in second place. Union College of Barbourville, Ky., took the bottom fourth place position.

JOHNNY BREWER, who has held down the number one spot on the team for the past year, placed sixth individually in the tournament, leading the Bisons with a 79.

"We had our best year ever in Lipscomb golf, and I have been extremely well pleased with the efforts of all the players," Coach Ralph Samples said after the district meet.

"They literally played their hearts out at the tournament but just couldn't seem to get it going. For one thing, we were not used to the type course they have at the London Country Club."

Although he is losing a lot of talent in Dick Morris, Bill Crosby and Reid Meyers, all seniors, Coach Samples feels that he and Dr. Walter Rogers, assistant golf coach, can put together another winning team next year.

"THINGS look very bright for next year, especially if Brewer returns," Samples said. "In addition to the four regulars we can count on, assuming that he does play another year, we will be able

to add some new players that will give us a lot of strength.

"We have already signed an outstanding young golfer from Mississippi—Clay Livingston of Tupelo, who has a fine high school record in his area. Also, Ricky Newman, who has been on the baseball team this year, thinks he will join the golf team in 1972."

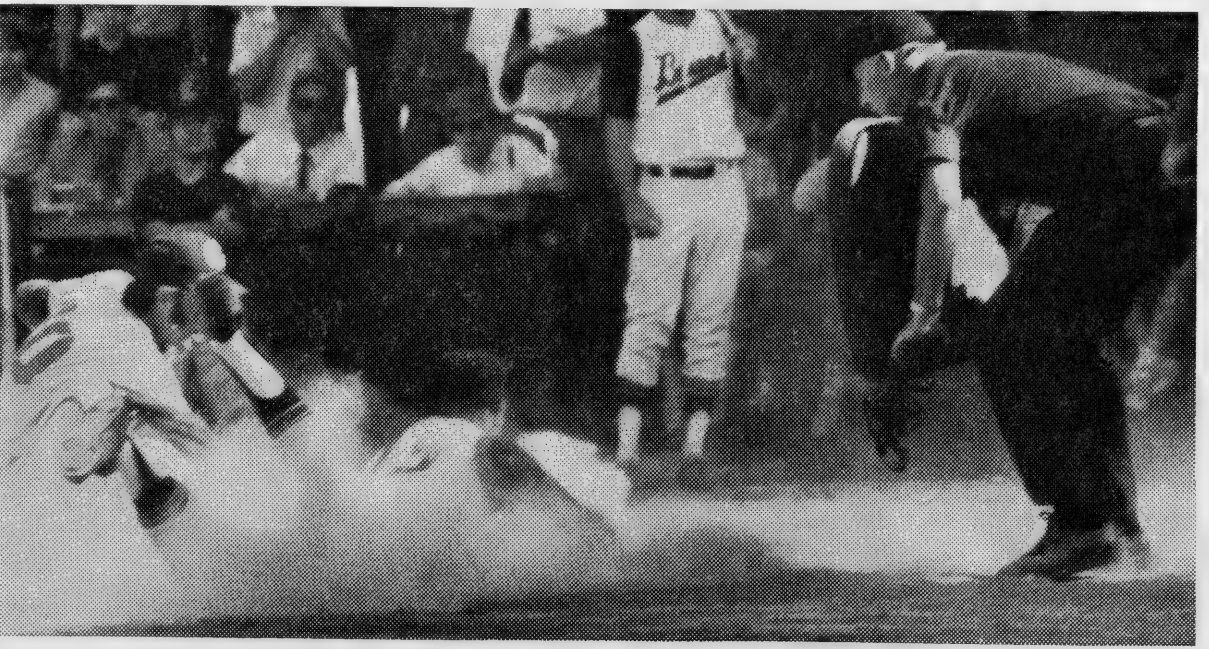
Brewer, a senior, has a year of eligibility for the golf team left, and he has expressed interest in continuing to play at Lipscomb next year, Samples said.

WITH MORRIS, who graduates in June, Brewer has shared first place in most of the matches this

year, but Ole Olsen and Sam Wylie, both slated to be back, have been in the top ranks, and each has set the pace for the Bisons in some of their wins.

"With four boys capable of posting low score in a given match, as has been the case this year, it's easy to understand how we made it all the way to the NAIA District 24 tournament," the coach pointed out.

"When we announced at the beginning of the season that our goal was to play in the district tournament, I said we would have to win 12 of 17 games. Actually, we took 16 of 18."



The closer you get . . . One of the key factors in the Bisons' success in last week's District 24 tournament is Ted Jamison in moments like these as he slides under a tag at home plate.

Bisons close season with winning records

by Sam Frame

While it is true that Lipscomb is not known as an athletic school or for the large number of players that it sends to the pros, but the much overlooked fact remains that with one exception Bison athletic teams came up with winning seasons in every inter-collegiate sport played here.

Last fall our unknown and forgotten cross-country team got things going by racking up a 10-1 dual meet record, second in the NAIA District 24 Championships, third place in the TIAC Championships, and seventh place in the NAIA National Championships.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS of the cross-country team were finishes

in the top 50 in the National meet for Ronnie Cope (9), Perry Stites (34), Steve Hawkinson (44) and Steve Groom (48).

Other honors went to Cope as the NAIA District 24 champion and in winning NAIA All-American honors.

Moving into winter, the only losing season was posted, basketball. Although a record of 8-14 is not the best in the world, the season was marked with some bright spots such as the 99-85 victory over Transylvania that ended the year, ranking eighth in the NCAA small college poll, and the drafting of Ron Rippetoe by the Carolina Cougars, later to be purchased by the Utah Stars.

THE GYMNASTICS team continued its winning tradition with victories over Georgia Tech, the University of Kentucky, and the Citadel for a perfect 3-0 record.

Three members of the team, Jerry Guiffre, Scotty Howard and Steve Bohringer, also qualified for the National meet.

MOVING INTO SPRING the baseball team to date has racked up a record of 37-12 along with winning the NAIA District 24 tournament and earning a berth in the Area 5 tournament being played this week in Knoxville.

The golf team came up with its best season in history in compiling a 16-2 match record and for the second year in a row finishing third in the NAIA District 24 championships.

In men's and women's tennis, winning seasons were also turned in. The men managed a 14-12 record despite a serious injury to number one singles player Gary Jerkins. The women, in their fourth season, had a 6-5 record and a fourth in the state tournament.

Dr. Holt delivers commencement address

Board honors Pullias

"Friendly Faces" was the subject of Dr. Andrew D. Holt's commencement address in June, and at the close of the exercises, President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias found themselves engulfed in a sea of friendly faces.

An all-expense, paid vacation in Europe for President and Mrs. Pullias was announced by James R. Byers, chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, and the announcement brought the more than 2,500 visitors present to their feet in a standing ovation.

BYERS EXPLAINED that the educational tour of Europe, with time off to enjoy it, is the gift of the Lipscomb Board of Directors in appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Pullias for their 25 years of dedicated leadership as Lipscomb's president and first lady.

Pullias completed 25 years as president May 31, and this is the longest single term of office of any of the 10 men who have been president of Lipscomb.

Chairman Byers asked Mrs. Pullias to join her husband on the platform, then read a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors Nov. 7, 1970, authorizing "a paid vacation including an educational tour of Europe as a token of our esteem, appreciation and gratitude for their loyalty and devotion to David Lipscomb College."

He said the action was prompted by the fact that President and Mrs. Pullias were completing "25 years of devoted and dedicated service to David Lipscomb College, High School and Elementary School" in a period that "can well be described as the golden years of growth and expansion" in Lipscomb's history.

The board chairman also called attention to the fact that "President and Mrs. Pullias have served Lipscomb faithfully and unceasingly in many capacities since the beginning of the spring quarter of 1934."

IN RESPONSE to the presentation, Pullias said, "All I can say to Chairman James R. Byers and to all of the members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, and to each of you present, on behalf of Frances and myself, is thank you—thank you very, very much."

Announcing the subject of his talk, Dr. Holt, who is president emeritus of the University of Tennessee and a former president of the National Education Association, said, "A friendly face is not a grinning face. A hyena has a grinning face but it is not very friendly."

He said the way to get a friendly face is to have a friendly heart—a heart that says to everyone: "You are an important person; I like you, I want to help you, I want to do everything I can to make you happy."

THE 242 LIPSCOMB graduates were told that the way to get a friendly heart is to start out by loving God—"that's where all love starts, but if you really love God, you will have to love your fellow-man."

He cited Jesus as the only perfect example of the friendly heart that has love for God and man in whatever state man may be.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig presented the valedictorian's medal to James E. Harper Jr., Nashville political science and German major, and called attention to the fact that although legally blind, the medalist posted a 3.98 gradepoint average to lead seven summa cum laude graduates for the honor.

MRS. NANCY WOOTEN STEWART, Memphis, was salutatorian with an average of 3.97. Both Harper and Mrs. Stewart received the Frances Pullias award given personally by Mrs. Pullias to one or more graduates in each Lipscomb commencement for achieving high distinction in scholarship, character, and personal and cultural qualities.

Vice-President Willard Collins presented the Goodpasture Bible award, given by B. C. Goodpasture, valedictorian of the class of 1918, to the student preacher graduating with the highest average, to Daniel Hershel Robinson, Plymouth, Mich., Bible major.



Trip-ping out

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias receive gift of educational tour of Europe provided in resolution of appreciation from Board of Directors, as James R. Byers, chairman of the Board, climaxes the June commencement with the presentation.

Top students named

94 rate Dean's List; 356 qualify for 'Roll'

Leading a total of 356 students on the Honor Roll in the spring quarter, 94 qualified for the Dean's List with a 4.0 gradepoint average:

Janet M. Adams, Sharon K. Albright, Philip M. Allen, Dorothy J. Arnold, Teresa M. Atwood, Michael L. Austin, Rebecca S. Barnes, Clyde T. Bates, Anita Gail Biddle, Linda J. Bilbra, Janet A. Bolyard, John S. Brumley, Carol R. Bush, Shannon R. Cabe, Elsie A. Cady, David Neal Carnahan, Gary E. Carnahan, Neil F. Christy, Beth Carman Clevenger, Connie L. Cobb, Susan E. Cook, Verna Faye Costello, Anna Lou Daniels, Dorothy Y. Davidson, Paula L. Davis, Rosalind Dodd, Jean D. Dotson, Laura J. Downey, Russell P. Dudley, Bobby R. Edwards, Burton F. Elrod, Douglas A. Foster, Mary M. Foster, Ellen V. Gentry, Karen W. Gibbs, James C. Hall, Roy W. Hamley, John G. Hardeman, Mary D. Helm, Sheila J. Herman, Ford Holman, Donna L. Youngblood, Gwen S. Jones, Joan Jones, Sharon L. Jones, James V. Kerley, Michael A. Landes, Dennis W. Laws, Lynette Logan, Laura A. Lowrey, James D. Marlowe, Deborah M. Mason, Susan P. Massey, Sharon E. Mayo, Pamela S. McCann, Barbara Ann McCay, Dennis L. McNeely, Janet R. Mead, Lee A. Miller, Steven R. Miller, Wanda Jean Mistyurik, Sarah E. Montgomery, Martha V. Nicks, Phyllis L. O'Neal, Charles F. Ottinger, Nina R. Ottinger, Rolland W. Pack, Beverly J. Palmer, Charlotte Patillo, Jeannie Patton, Constance A. Powell, Nancy L. Pullias, Marcia A. Regenauer, Daniel H. Robinson, Dennis M. Russell, Janine A. Sarver, Susan D. Sinclair, Barbara J. Smith, Thomas J. Snell, Jr., Beverly H. Snell, Rebecca Brazzell Steen, Randy Stewart, Vincent E. Stockdell II, Debra L. Stone, George F. Stricklin, Marilyn Swain, Ronald A. Swang, Dorothy S. Tarkington, Carol T. Tarpley, Linda R. Tucker, Sylvia P. Tucker, Carol E. Varnado, Becky J. Womack, and Elizabeth J. Woodring.

In addition to those on the Dean's List, 262 students qualified for the Honor Roll by making a 3.5 gradepoint average or better:

Jerry D. Adams, Paul T. Agee, Aimee L. Alsop, Patricia L. Armstrong, Melissa J. Arnett, Jane A. Arnold, Gary L. Atmip, Paula J. Bach, Marshall D. Bain, Carolyn S. Bainbridge, June E. Barbee, Deborah E. Barnes, Joann S. Batey, Ruth L. Baxter, John L. Bean, Frank L. Bennett, Betty B. Bingsley, Linda E. Bloomingburg, Diane E. Bohannon, Ellen M. Bolt, Philip R. Bowers, Andrea C. Boyce, Robert W. Bradford, Jr., Linda I. Bradshaw, John A. Bridges, David P. Brown, Ginger A. Brown, Sherry A. Brown, Frances E. Burton, Janelee M. Burton, Corine S. Byerley, Jerry L. Calhoun, Patricia A. Callicot, Kenneth Chastain, Susan K. Christy, Melba D. Clark, Karen A. Clay, Brenda D. Clements, Christine E. Cline, Belvia M. Coates, Gary D. Collier, Flora T. Collins, Clark Collins, John D. Conger, Kathleen Cope, Marcia A. Corley, Alva J. Cotton, Kay Crawford, Linda K. Cummins, Deborah R. Daniel, Nancy R. Davidson, Robert G. Davis, Sue A. Davis, Dennis G. Deaton, Michael Lee Deaton, Dianne I. Derryberry, Beth L. Donati, Michael Douglas, Patricia M. Douglas, Linda J. Driggers, Stella D. Ezelle, Nella R. Farris, Nancy R. Fincher, Larry D. Finley, Cynthia G. Fish, Sherilyn G. Forrester, Mary G. Franklin, Terry Lee Frisby, Peggy A. Galligan, Lawrence D. Gammon, Douglas Gates, Gary L. Gatten, Ferrell Gean, Donald L. Gill, Mark R. Gill, Marvin G. Gill, Nancy E. Gist, Allen Christopher Gooch, Robert L. Graf, Jr., Croley W. Graham, Jr., Patricia E. Gray, Anne W.

Gregory, Donald W. Gregory, Teresa J. Grimes, Jerry L. Guilfre, Barbara Gail Guttery, Christopher G. Hadley, Thomas Lee Hamilton, Walton Harless, Julia A. Harwell, Fred W. Hauser, Thomas Hayes, Shelia M. Haynes, Elaine Head, Edna R. Heflin, Susan J. Heinselman, Margaret L. Hemby, Rebecca S. Henderson, George Mack Hicks, John W. Hicks, Patricia A. Hocker, Patricia Anne Hodgson, Carl G. Holder, Jr., Deborah L. Holder, Brenda Jones Hollis, Deborah D. Holmes, Rebecca
(Continued on page 3)

Board meets for luncheon and session

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a luncheon for members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors and their wives July 24, at 12:30 p.m., in the faculty-staff dining room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

At 9 a.m., members of the Board will meet in the James R. Tubbs Memorial Board Room in the A.M. Burton Administration Building with James R. Byers, Nashville, chairman, presiding.

OTHER OFFICERS are William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn., vice-chairman; and M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

Members include, in addition to the officers, the following: James E. Adams, Word B. Bennett Jr., Thomas J. McMeen, Mrs. Emmett H. Roberson and President Pullias, all of Nashville.

Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis, Tenn.; Congressman Joe L. Evins, Washington, D.C., and Smithville, Tenn.; Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville, Ky.

John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Thomas A. Noah Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Donald G. Thoroman, Pound Ridge, N. Y.; and Newton York Walker Jr., Franklin, Tenn.

PLANS FOR the 1971-72 school year will be discussed at the board meeting, and the budget for the fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1972, will be adopted.

President Pullias will also report on operation and activities of David Lipscomb College, High School and Elementary School since Nov. 7, 1970, when the last previous meeting of the Board of Directors was held.

Death of the Backlog

(Editorial)

The BACKLOG has developed a habit of dying around Lipscomb during the past six weeks. This time, however, unlike the cat with nine lives, the second pending death may be its last.

The two main reasons cited by the publications board in its recommendation last May to cease publication still apply: lack of student interest and high cost of publication.

The former is extremely tragic, as a sudden show of student interest promised hope of survival and led the board to suggest an alternate plan.

Unlike many colleges where violent reaction is the first recourse in such cases of "student unrest," most students responded responsibly and with maturity.

(Continued on page 2)

\$1,500 added

Texaco presents grant to school; 5th installment remains for 1972

by Rhonda Walden

Texaco Incorporated presented the fourth installment of a five-year, unrestricted grant totaling \$7,500 to Lipscomb near the end of the spring quarter.

President Athens Clay Pullias accepted the check for \$1,500 from C. E. Lambert, district sales manager in Nashville, making a total of \$6,000 the company has given to the school in the past four years.

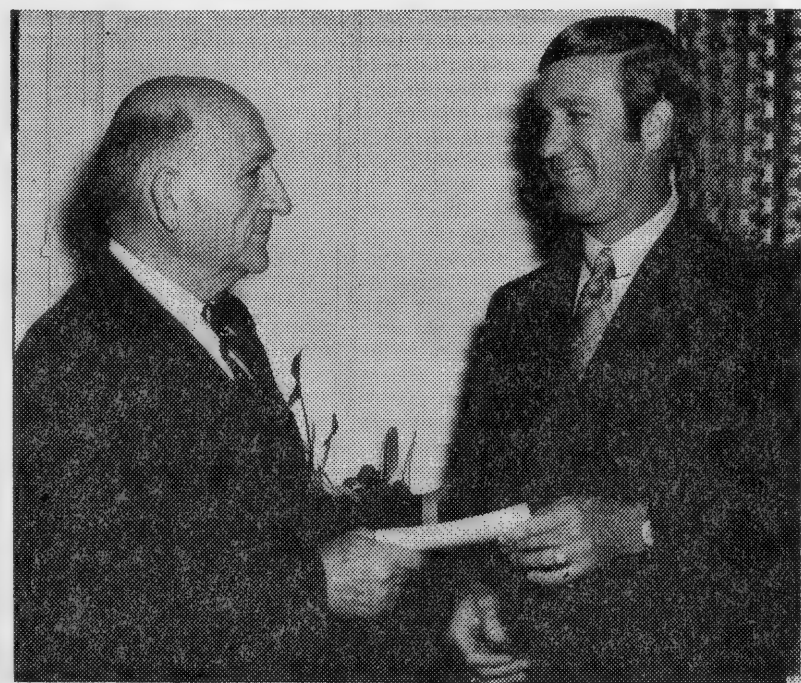
"WE AT LIPSCOMB are deeply grateful to Texaco Incorporated for the generous five-year grant made available to this college, and especially today for the \$1,500 installment which Mr. Lambert has presented," said Dr. Pullias in receiving the gift.

Lambert said that the company's over-all aid to education program totals more than \$2,500,000 a year, with more than 300 colleges and universities taking part in it. In addition to direct aid to the institutions, scholarship and fellowship assistance for students is also provided.

"THE AMERICAN business community has a high stake in private education. Private education has a high stake in the American busi-

ness community." Dr. Pullias said. "I am glad that Texaco recog-

nizes this opportunity for partnership in building a greater America."



President accepts gift

C. E. Lambert, right, district sales manager of Texaco Incorporated, is the bearer of his company's fourth installment of \$1,500 in a five-year \$6,000 grant. President Pullias accepts the check for Lipscomb.

Who else but?

Sub-frosh prove flavorful additive to campus life

Who but a freshman would oversleep, have to consult the registrar's office because he couldn't remember where his class met, and then attempt to tell the teacher the truth about his half-hour tardiness?

And who but a freshman would consider seeing his roommate on campus during the day a major social event calling for a boisterous burst of adulation such as "There's my roommate . . . Hey!!"

AND WHO but a freshman would meet veteran actress and graduating senior Becky Womack with the unlikely greeting "Hello! I'm the welcoming committee. Are you a freshman too?"

One might slyly mutter "only a freshman" to all these questions, but the summer of '71 would prove him wrong.

This quarter has seen the campus invasion of 44 students who have one less in tender years than their freshman counterparts; and, although they look, talk, and act like a freshman (bless their hearts), they are indeed only high school seniors participating in an advanced program initiated this year.

MENTION of the group provokes smiles and complimentary comments from the campus personnel who are working with them.

Dr. Dennis Loyd, one of their counselors and teachers, describes them as a "determined and eager" group of generally "well-prepared high school backgrounds."

"I hadn't realized how long ago it had been since I was a high school senior," was teacher's aide John A. Bridges' comment.

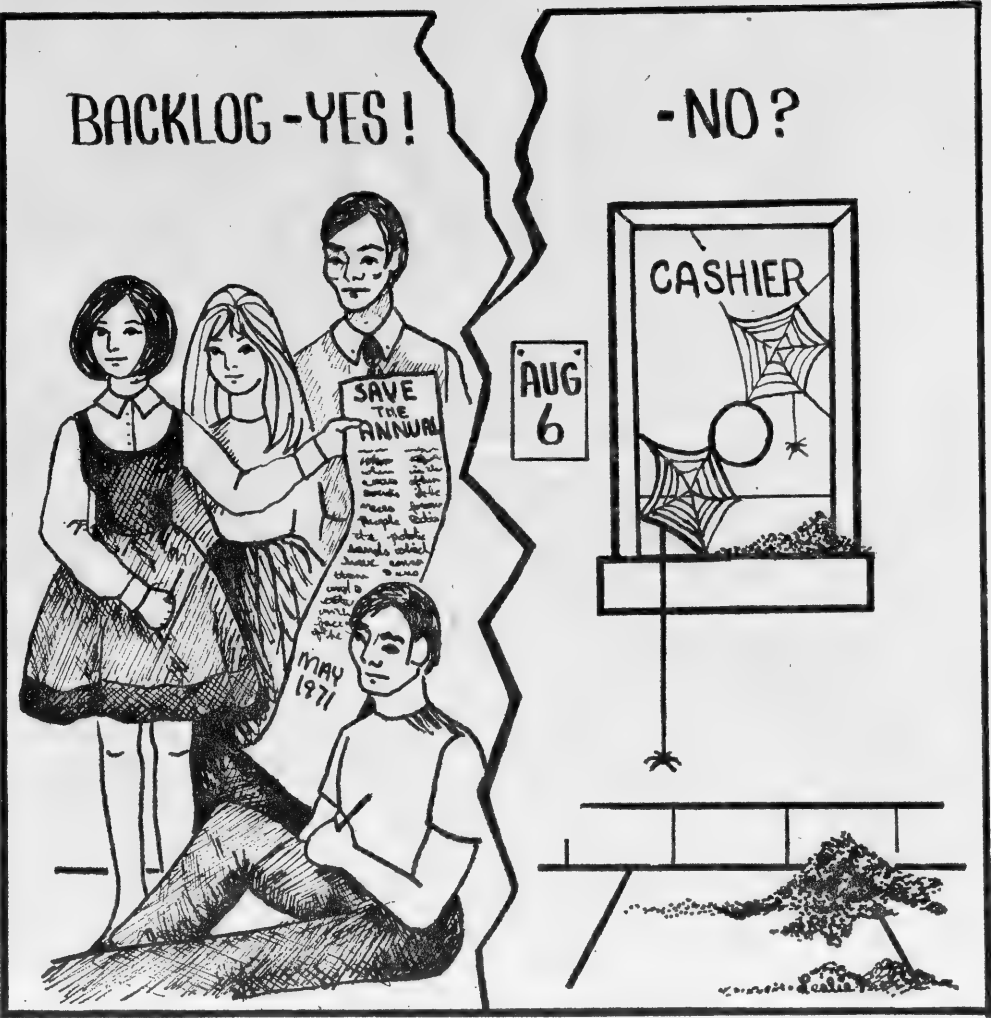
The program is operating this summer on an experimental basis; its success and future will be determined at the end of this quarter when various counselors and faculty members meet with Dean Mack Wayne Craig to evaluate the results.

Among the students themselves, however, there is despite certain disadvantages, an overall expression of success. While their attempts at assimilation into the student body have been early ones, there have also been rough ones, and their psyches will go through another shock when the more mature "college students" must return to their high schools as seniors in the fall.

AT LEAST three have decided to try to continue their studies at DLC while finishing their high school work at DLHS.

Perhaps this summer's taste of wearing the title, "college student," with all that entails, has agreed with them and they don't wish to interrupt the assimilation process or destroy its effects.

At any rate, their presence here has provided one unforeseen advantage to the regular freshman: it gives the freshmen someone to pick on and the freshmen boys someone to date.



Confidence in students falls

(Continued from page 1)

Letters, petitions, conversations with informed parties were all prominent then, but where is this interest now that it is time to provide the money?

Interest now seems to revolve around an occasional poster on the walls in the various campus buildings. But posters alone will not pay the bills. They must produce action on the part of the students who read them day after day.

The alternate plan calls for 750 subscriptions at \$13 each to be sold by Aug. 6, 1971. At BABBLER press time, 125 subscriptions have been sold.

Is the \$13 fee required to finance the self-supporting annual too high? It did not seem to be so in May when students by the hundreds were apparently ready to pledge \$20 to keep the book alive.

The facts are hard but clear. Students just do not seem willing to pay the price. The confidence with which the publications board, the new editor and staff, and those willing to serve as advisers and consultants approached their task, does not now seem merited.

THE BABBLER certainly does not wish to promote the death of the yearbook. On the contrary, the journalistic future of the college without a yearbook to complement the newspaper presents a tremendous void that all of us would hope might not materialize.

But if the Aug. 6 deadline is not met with the added 625 subscriptions required, the BACKLOG'S demise is certain.

For those who are interested in trying to keep the BACKLOG on the presses, the time to pay the \$13 subscription fee is NOW. The Business Office is ready to receive payment. Only 20 days are left to meet the deadline. Does the yearbook live or die?

"Lack of candor, sensibility"

Government reaction to press exposure creates distrust

by Ken Thomas

The United States public has recently viewed what may be the unique encounter between the government and press to be staged in the history of this country.

Not the least factor contributing to the uniqueness of the court battle between administration and the New York Times and Washington Post, is the government's complete lack of candor and sensibility in the approach which it took to the entire affair.

TO BE SURE, the Nixon administration has never been known for its amicability with the press or for its use of diplomatic means to accomplish its objectives, thereby avoiding needless fighting and bickering. Even realizing this fact, it is hard to understand the reasoning which the Justice Department used in moving for an immediate injunction against the printing of the documents without first attempting to negotiate with editors for a reasonable solution to the problem.

In the first place, the entire incident was the result of a government blunder. Leaving over 7,000 pages of highly sensitive and classified documents lying around is hardly the thing to do. It reflects an urgent need for a high level review of government classification procedures.

WHEN THE "SECRET" papers began to turn up in the New York Times and later in the Washington Post, the government quickly and publicly sought an injunction to forbid the newspapers to continue to print the documents. Officials at all levels

of government, including the President, declared that publication of the study would do irreparable harm to national security.

The reasonable approach for the government to have taken from the beginning would have been to quietly but firmly approach editors with the confidence that their concern for national security would prevail in the specific incidences where the information would do harm to our national dignity as well as to our relations with other nations of the world.

In attempting to force newspapers to refrain from making the documents public, the government caused issues to surface which injured rather than protected its prestige.

The most prominent point of contention centered around First Amendment protection of freedom of the press. In seeking its injunction, the government invited charges that it was trying to censor the press.

EVEN WITH DUE concern for national security, and with the realization that many government activities require secrecy, the administration could not really have expected the courts to rule against the protections of the First Amendment.

The thought even occurs to some that the Nixon administration, in reality, did not want to keep the "Pentagon Papers" from the public; they do, after all, reflect quite unfavorably on the preceding Democratic administrations.

It is certainly true that the documents have proved embarrassing to certain officials of previous administrations. They have even raised the possibility that President Lyndon Johnson was not completely

Feedback

Letters express praise, criticism of Lipscomb life

To the editor:

Lipscomb has long been known for its standards of dress and conduct. I respect these standards and approve wholeheartedly of them.

As a boarding student I feel, however, that some of these restrictions should be relaxed. It would be much more comfortable if girls were permitted to wear pantsuits in the evenings. As the rule stands now, we are not permitted to wear them until study break.

Pantsuits would be more comfortable for activities and just loafing. Since the student center is a place for the students to relax, pantsuits seem quite appropriate.

Also, pantsuits would relax tension concerning skirt lengths. Surely pantsuits are a decent, modest form of dress, and many of us would appreciate reconsideration of this rule.

Thank you for allowing me to express my opinion.

Shirey Lindley
Freshman

To the editor:

Life at Lipscomb has been a great experience for me thus far. It has blended the correct amount of serious and humorous events to make it quite bearable; even enjoyable.

Beginning with a day such as registration day is enough to discourage even the bravest of souls. This is a day when it seems the more you do, there is always that much more to be done.

It makes you realize, however, that the time has come for you to grow up and look out for yourself.

The Christian atmosphere at Lipscomb makes my attendance here worthwhile. Throughout my life I have been told that in college the instructors are not interested in one as an individual.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Here at Lipscomb the friendliness of both faculty and students motivate me to strive to be as active as possible in school affairs.

Bill Bouldin
Freshman

To the editor:

As a new student and someone who is unfamiliar with the business of being a college freshman, I would like to thank Doug and Harriet for making my first few weeks easier. I especially want to thank them for the time they gave up on planning a great campus picnic. I know it was a hit with everyone who went.

Stu Batey
Freshman

Vol. L, No. 24

THE BABBLER

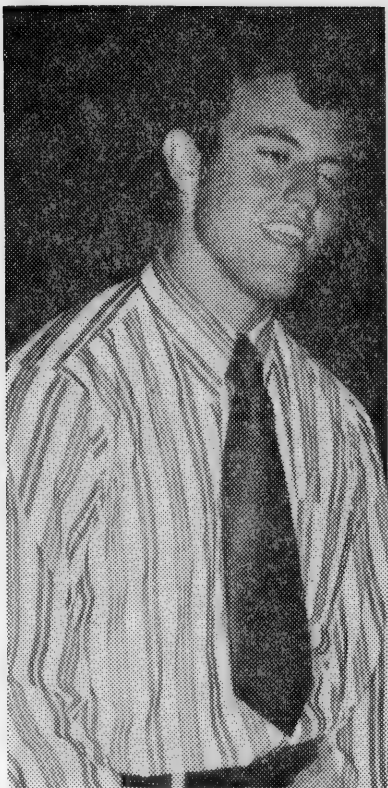
July, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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To the work

Doug Wilburn and Harriett Jackson, president and secretary of the student body for summer and fall quarters, are available to receive suggestions from all comers.

Experimental drama

Summer drama highlighted by series of one-act plays

by John Bridges

The fact that there will be no single, full-length dramatic production during this summer quarter does not mean that the Lipscomb stage is standing idle.

On the contrary, Dr. Jerry Henderson is using the shortened academic session of the summer as an opportunity for some fresh and experimental drama work.

Plans are being made for an evening of well-prepared one-act plays in Alumni Auditorium July 30 and 31, at 8 p.m.

These offer opportunities for the Lipscomb audience to get a look at some freshman faces as well as a final look at some departing seniors.

THE FIRST of the plays is an original work by Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, entitled "To Josephine," an account of the activities in a vacant house in New Orleans which is populated by a group of children during a thunderstorm.

Heading the cast will be experienced actress Becky Womack, who will be making her last appearance on the Lipscomb stage in this work. In supporting roles, Char-

lotte Pincombe, Christy Hughes, and Russ Bryant will appear, along with freshmen Rebecca Kirkland, Nelda Lee, and Miriam Pace, as the other children.

THE SECOND PLAY on the program will be Linda Peek's production of a cutting from Jean Kerr's successful Broadway comedy, "Mary, Mary." The story of a divorced couple plagued by troubles with their tax returns, Miss Kerr's play will star Dan Harrell, last spring's Henry in "Anne of the Thousand Days," and Melinda Stinnett, Chicago freshman.

Also making his last appearance will be Gary Cowan as Dirk, a role which he has undertaken before. Others in the cast include freshman Steve Liner as Oscar and Sophomore Valerie Cole as Tiffany.

Between the two plays, four washer women, portrayed by Mary Bennett, Sandra Richardson, Karen Bullington, and Donna Bumgardner, will amuse the audience with an entrance made up of their reminiscences from theatre life.

All-time high

Summer enrollment jumps; Collins' outlook is optimistic

by Kent Wright

Final count for the 1971 summer registration reveals that a record total of 975 students are attending classes at Lipscomb this quarter.

Of the total, 52 are 1971-72 high school seniors who are included in the first-year student count.

Not only does the summer quarter have a record enrollment, but fall, winter, and spring also showed all-time highs.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILLARD COLLINS states that the reason for the increased summer enrollment is the session's "increasing popularity among the students. With more outside activities, the quarter takes on a more relaxed atmosphere."

Other reasons he stated are "many students use the summer quarter to catch up on their academic requirements for graduation, and others come so they can carry a lighter load each quarter with approximately two or more subjects."

Collins' outlook for future summer quarters is optimistic. "We should see an even greater increase when the soldiers are withdrawn from Vietnam. Right now the tendency is to go to college for as long as possible to avoid going to Vietnam."

For the second straight year, boarding students dominate the head count over day students—503 compared to 472.

SENIORS head the enrollment list with 350. Freshmen place second with 220, while the 205 juniors edge the 200 sophomores.

Women slightly outnumber the men in summer quarter—479 compared to 478.

The college expects to operate about at capacity this fall with 2,250.

"We had an enrollment of 2,237 for last year and will be very well pleased to have 2,250 this fall," Collins said.

HE CITED two reasons for the prospect. First, room reservations are up from last year—1,628 for summer and fall compared to last year's summer and fall totals.

Second, in fall reservations alone, "so far we are ahead by eight over last year."

Summer quarter enrollments for the past 12 years, listed below, show an ever increasing growth, with one or two exceptions: 1960—220, 1961—272, 1962—438, 1963—602, 1964—770, 1965—870, 1966—918, 1967—934, 1968—880, 1969—967, 1970—929, and 1971—975.

Summer shaping up

Student body officers coordinate plans for 1971 summer quarter

by Judi Crosby

Victors in the spring quarter student body officers' election, Doug Wilburn, president, and Harriett Jackson, secretary, are busily engaged in planning and coordinating campus activities.

On hand to greet the 220 new freshmen, Doug and Harriett are both enthusiastic about their work ahead of them.

"WE WANT to make Lipscomb a home away from home for all of the students and especially for our incoming freshmen," Doug said.

"I really wanted the office," Wilburn, a 10th quarter chemistry major from Memphis, Tenn., said this week. "It's a job that constantly has to be done, but you're not just doing things for your own benefit, you are serving others too."

Harriett, a 12th quarter elementary education major from Old Hickory, Tenn., has a high opinion of the opportunities the job as secretary affords her.

"I have met so many wonderful people and have enjoyed working with the administration as well as the students on all of our projects," she said.

"Everyone has been willing to help us and I am really looking forward to these next few months of my office."

Doug and Harriett will continue

some patterns set by previous student body officers, but they also have new ideas of their own.

They will continue the spiritual emphasis on campus with the regular Monday night meetings in McFarland Hall.

"These meetings have been real effective and students who aren't attending them are really missing something," Doug said.

"Students as well as teachers have given some very moving talks."

After the successful freshman mixer and the all-campus picnic, plans are underway now for an all-campus mixer, an ice cream party in Edwin Warner Park and a talent show-popcorn party combination in Fanning Hall.

In addition, free movies will continue to be shown in Alumni auditorium.

UPPERCLASSMEN have been chosen to work together with the faculty and freshmen in an effort to orient them to a better college life at Lipscomb.

Doug and Harriett have accepted the challenge but they can't do it alone.

"We need the encouragement of each student by their attendance at the activities we offer them," Doug said.

"We welcome any suggestions that would help improve campus

activities and that would enable us to do a better job for Lipscomb."

The two have shown through their past involvement in activities at Lipscomb that they do care and that they are concerned about the student body.

Doug is active in Circle K and Kappa Theta social club. Harriett is active in Civinettes and Psi Alpha social club.

They were also selected to appear in the 1971-72 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Minitopics

Swang selected; Walker lectures for encampment

For the eighth successive year, Dr. Axel W. Swang was elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern States Conference of Certified Public Accountants, at the annual meeting held in June. He will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the SSCCPA at the annual meeting of the American Accountants Association in October.

Journalists elect officers

Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity have elected officers to serve from June, 1971, through May, 1972, as follows:

Officers of the Press Club: Ellen Gentry, president; Elaine Head, vice-president and Kathy Rischer, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Delta Epsilon officers: Ernie Hyne, president; Jim Slater, vice-president; Ken Chastain, treasurer; and Marge Anders, secretary.

Blue Ridge keynoter

Dr. Fred Walker was the keynote lecturer at the annual Blue Ridge Encampment, Blue Ridge, N. C., June 21-25, and spoke on the lectureship theme, "The Way, the Word, the World." More than 700 attended, the largest in the encampment's 21-year history.

Honor students recognized

(Continued from page 1)

M. Holmes, Dennis W. Hood, Cynthia M. Huffines, Ruth E. Hughes, Sara E. Isaacs, Grover D. Jackson, Harriett H. Jackson, Elizabeth J. Jackson, Martha E. Jayne, Anne B. Johnson, Annette Johnson, W. Stephen Johnson, Janith S. Johnston, Danny Joiner, Angela B. Jones, Donald W. Jones, Faires P. Jones, Murel Matthews Jones, Ronald L. Jones.

Robert M. Keen, Jeffrey W. Kelley, Trudy J. Kent, Mary B. Kerce, Ann S. King, Donna K. Koho, Charles G. Lamb, Hubert E. Langley, Jr., Patricia A. Lankford, Thomas E. Lenoir, Cynthia A. Lindsey, James H. Lokey, Jr., Janet A. Love, Vivian S. Loveless,

Nancy J. Lovell, Dona S. Lowry, Albert D. Lucas, Peggy C. Lynn, Kevin W. Mack, Lee Maddux, Judy L. Mahaffey, Gerald G. Matthews, Sandra L. Matthews.

Rhea A. McCaleb, Linda K. McCalister, Scarlett R. McDaniel, L. Lynn McKinney, Joy W. McMeen, Deborah G. Meadows, Pamela K. Merryman, Dennis C. Miller, Melanie V. Miller, Melinda L. Miller, Janet L. Mitchell, Nancy L. Mitchell, Villa Mitchell, Linda C. Morrison, Marsha K. Morrow, Carl M. Moss, Janet K. Motley, Pamela H. Mundy, Brenda S. Murley, Beverly J. Murray.

Andrea Walls Neelley, Allen L. Neese, Janice A. Neese, Jerry D. Neidoffer, John T. Netterville, Jr., Alton R. Norman, Phillip L. North, Marianna D. Norton, Linda J. Norwood, Sharlet D. Oatts, Peggy D. O'Neal, Donna G. Owens, Cynthia K. Parker, Teresa M. Parlon, Ronald W. Parnell, Stephen P. Parsons, Jeffrey B. Paul, Billie A. Payne, Beverly P. Pearman, Janet Pendergrass, David Neal Pennington.

Alice C. Perry, Susan C. Phelps, Diana L. Piercy, Suzanne E. Pilkinton, Janet L. Plemmons, James Melvin Potts, Martha A. Pritchard, Robert E. Prosser, David M. Ramsey, Thomas W. Reed, Robert D. Reeves, Lana F. Rich, Doyle E. Richmond, Cathy M. Robinson, Robert C. Robinson, Thomas E. Roll.

Jillene Rose, Sheila S. Sams, Deby K. Samuels, David W. Santi, Annette E. Sargent, Susie J. Sargent, Jerry W. Savage, Donna F. Sawyer, John P. Scott, Arlene Seals, Charlotte Seals, Dorothy E. Sharpe, Doty Shaub, Gale Sheppard, Linda P. Sherwood, Michael R. Smith, Wayland J. Smith, Gary B. Smithson, Mary Ruth Spann, Vicki D. Spann, Glenn A. Spies, Kathy S. Spivey.

Ernie Stewart, Karen M. Stewart, Mary E. Stewart, Perry T. Stites, Valerie G. Stone, Peggy A. Stout, Evelyn F. Stuart, Linda G. Tate, James R. Taylor, Robert C. Terrell, Thomas S. Tignor, Carl E. Tomes, Ben G. Troxler, Ronda Kay Turner, Patricia A. Turney, Joan M. Vernon, Kathy Wallace.

Bobby M. Webb, Beverly A. Webster, Michael G. Wentz, James R. Wesson, Judith Ann West, Ann C. Wheeler, Deborah D. Whitaker, Paul W. Wilcoxson, Jr., Donna J. Williams, Thomas Lee Williams, Barbara J. Willis, Linda A. Womack, Nancy Wooten Stewart, Deborah L. Wyant, Kathryn P. Zieba and Sara H. Young.



Welcome additions

Patricia Perkins, Dickson, Tenn., and Brooks Dean Duke, White Bluff, Tenn., are two of the top scholars in the summer quarter freshman class who were given a special welcome by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at the recent reception for new students.



Bisons back from Phoenix

The "Miracle Bisons" of 1970-71 get together for a last meeting as a team before they are reorganized as the varsity baseball team of 1971-72: Front row, left, Manager Clark Williams, Coach Gary Davis, John Paul Matthews, Ernie Smith, Ted Jamison, Buddy Hars-ton, David Lindsey, and Coach Ken Dugan; middle row, Manager Jim Glisson, Steve Wil-

liams, Ronnie Albright, Jim Minnick, Mike Dennis, Steve Garner, Mike Santi, and Mark Massey; back row, Farrell Gean, Maxie Garrett, Butch Stinson, Tony Muncher, Glenn Hardison, Jim Hibbett, Danny Burns, and Jamie Pride. New faces will replace graduat-ing seniors Lindsey, Albright, Minnick, Garner and Massey.

1971 Bisons return home with NAIA trophies

by Brad Forrister

Bison diamondmen combined district and area NAIA championships individual honors, and runner-up position in the NAIA World Series to wind up their best season in history.

Closing out their 1971 play with 44 wins, they tallied their 14th loss in finals competition against Linfield College of McMinnville, Oregon, with 9-8, in the Phoenix, Ariz., national tournament.

BUTCH STINSON and Ted Jamison landed All-Tournament positions, while Stinson and Mike Santi, voted the Bisons' Most Valuable Player, were named to the second team and honorable mention in the NAIA All-American listing.

Coach Ken Dugan was chosen

Coach of the Year for the NAIA District 24 and Area 5, and was runner-up for the national award, losing out to the coach of Lewis College.

Behind the relief pitching of Stinson and Ronnie Albright, the Bisons slid by Linfield in their first meeting 7-6.

Lipscomb dropped its first double-eliminations contest in Phoenix to Lewis College, 13-4, after Coach Dugan had used a bevy of pitchers trying to stop the attack. Stinson, Albright, Danny Burns, and Maxie Garrett all had a chance at quelling the Flyers.

A BRIGHT SPOT in this dismal loss was Jamison's record 3.5 seconds timed from the batter's box to first base.

The Bisons began a series of last inning comebacks with a 14-13 victory over Appalachian State in their second game of the world series.

With the score at 13-10, two men out, and no runners on base in the bottom of the ninth inning in this game, a series of unlikely events occurred: Garner walked, Stinson singled, Farrell Gean tripped over the right-fielder's head forcing two runs in, Jamison grounded to shortstop scoring Gean, Dave Lindsey singled, and Santi hit a 415-foot double to

break the tie.

Pitching again plagued the Bisons as their opponents bulled their way through five hurlers, with Stinson again getting credit for the win.

THE NEXT DAY, with the score tied at 3-3 against Southwestern Oklahoma State and two out in the last inning, Jamie Pride tripped, followed by another ground ball to shortstop by Jamison, which sent Pride across the plate.

Garner provided the Bisons' first consistent pitching of the tournament and remained on the mound for the entire game.

Indiana State University of Pennsylvania became the next victim of the "Miracle Bisons," as spectators named them in Phoenix, when a desperate last inning squeeze play succeeded in break-

ing a 5-5 tie. The win, credited to Stinson for relief pitching, advanced the Bisons to the finals.

ALTHOUGH LOSING the first round of a doubleheader with State College of Arkansas in the finals of the Area 5 tournament, Stinson pulled the team out of the fire with 16 strikeouts to win 2-1 and start packing for the World Series.

"The interest here in town and all over the country has been just fantastic," Dugan said when the Bisons returned from Phoenix.

"I've received mail from Memphis, even, and Station WSM, which broadcast the games from Phoenix, was flooded with mail expressing appreciation for the broadcasts."

President Athens Clay Pullias, Board members, faculty and staff headed approximately 300 fans on

hand to greet the team at the airport. Some students in the Nashville area were also there, although during vacation.

GOV. WINFIELD DUNN of Tennessee and Mayor Beverly Briley of Nashville were represented, and the Chamber of Commerce gave the Bisons its award reserved for efforts meriting high acclaim, the "Sign of the Plus."

"I think we'll come back next season and work harder than ever," Dugan said, emphasizing that he does not believe the publicity and success will bring overconfidence.

"If you're a college baseball coach, you dream all your life of doing something like this—going to the World Series. Most of the time, you never know what it's like. But we do now, and we want to go again."

Classes select fresh leaders

by Judi Crosby

Elected as officers of the freshman class for summer and fall are Rusty Corley, president, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Terry Hammond, vice-president, Oregon, Ohio; Vicki Capps, secretary, Nashville; and Virginia Gollnitz, treasurer, also from Nashville.

Sophomores have selected John Durham, Centerville, Tenn., president; Gary Jerkins, Nashville, vice-president; Pat Gray, Louisville, Ky., secretary; and Ford Holman, Nashville, is treasurer.

Chug Elrod, Centerville, Tenn., was chosen junior class president. Serving with him are Leslie Pruitt, Memphis, Tenn., vice-president; Mary Jane Bratton, Duck River, Tenn., secretary; and Diane McGill, Shelbyville, Tenn., treasurer.

Officers of the August graduating class are Dale Azbell, Muscle Shoals, Ala., president; Don Gardner, Marion, Ohio, vice-president; Anna Daniels Scott, Paintsville, Ky., secretary; and Susan Cooke, Hopkinsville, Ky., treasurer.

Tom Maust, Berlin, Pa., is president of the December graduating class; John Petty, Dickson, Tenn., vice-president; Liz Joslin, Nashville, secretary; and Vicki Evans, Fort Payne, Ala., treasurer.

Baseball players sign

Dugan signs future Bison baseball players

by Brad Forrister

Coach Ken Dugan has signed six prospective baseball players for 1972, two of whom have had junior college experience.

Tom Miller, infielder-outfielder

from York College, Nebraska, led the nation's junior colleges in 1971 with a .529 batting average.

JACOB ROBINSON, graduate of Dyersburg, Tenn., Junior College, held a .426 batting average and plays the outfield.

Mike George, freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn., was praised as a "blue chip prospect" by Dugan.

"Mike is real outstanding, and several colleges were after him." A left-handed batter, he was selected an All-Chattanooga outfielder.

Fellow All-Chattanoogaan Kelvin Kennamer, a catcher, has also signed with Lipscomb. "Kevin has a real strong throwing arm and good potential," Dugan noted.

Two pitchers, Chris Myers of Campbellsburg, Ind., and Brent Williams of Pensacola, Fla., have joined the Bison brigade. Right-handed Myers, who has built a 14-6 record in two years, struck out 83 batters in 47 innings. Williams, also an All-City player in high school, held a 6-1 record.

THE BISON'S strength will be somewhat cut by the loss of five seniors, Dugan realizes. "All of

these men will be hard to go without," he said. They include Dave Lindsey, catcher; Jim Minnick, first baseman; Mark Massey, outfielder-pitcher; and pitchers Steve Garner and Ronnie Albright.

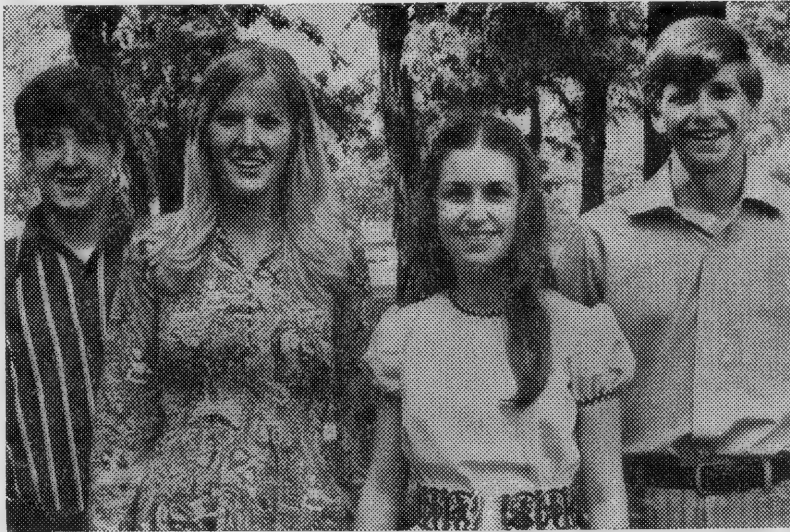
Every Bison is currently playing baseball with a summer league. The Shenandoah Valley College League's New Market, Va., team, has both Butch Stinson and Mike Santi on its roster.

John Paul Matthews and Ferrell Gean are lending their talents to Shelbyville, Tenn., and Savannah, Tenn., teams.

TONY MUNCHER, freshman pitcher who developed elbow trouble during the past season, currently sports a 6-0 record with the American Legion team in Birmingham, Ala.

Local teams in the Tri-State League hold the rest of the Lipscomb World Series Bisons this summer.

Citing the Phoenix excursion as a reason for late scheduling, Dugan has set 32 games thus far for the 1972 season. With 50 contests as his goal, he will enter the Bisons in 12 to 15 games during the fall program of 1971.



Freshly picked

Freshman officers to serve summer and fall quarters are, left, Rusty Corley, president; Virginia Gollnitz, treasurer; Vicki Capps, secretary; and Terry Hammond, vice-president.

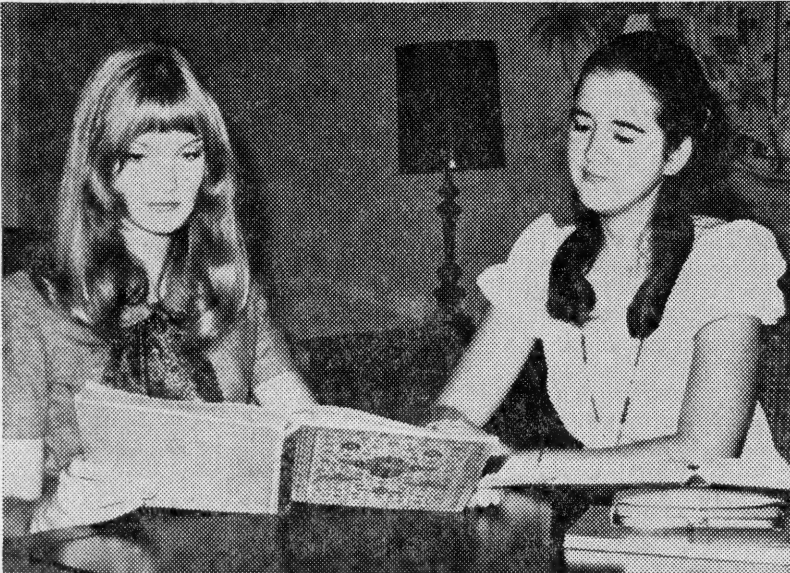


Photo by Ken Chastain

Honor graduates

Becky Womack and Elizabeth Boyd, valedictorian and salutatorian of the August class, show the rest how it's done.

Fleming contributes to Crisman Library

Dr. D. F. Fleming, professor emeritus at Vanderbilt University, has given Crisman Memorial Library 175 volumes on political science and related subjects from his personal collection.

Among the books received by Dr. James E. Ward, director of the library, are four written by Dr. Fleming, including these titles: "America's Role in Asia," "Can We Win the Peace?", "The Treaty Veto of the American Senate," and "The United States and the World Court."

OTHER WORKS by Dr. Fleming already in the library are "The Cold War and Its Origins, 1917-1960," "The United States and the League of Nations, 1918-20," "The United States and World Organization, 1920-1933," and "While America Slept."

The author has written widely on international affairs and was foreign news editor of The Nashville Tennessean for three years, and a foreign news commentator for Station WSM for eight years.

His gift of the 175 volumes to Lipscomb was received by Dr. Ward with the following expression of appreciation:

"We are honored to receive these valuable books from Dr. Fleming, a world renowned scholar, and are happy to add them to the collection which we are building for our new program

in political science at Lipscomb.

"THE GENEROSITY shown by Dr. Fleming in making the donation is much appreciated, and we are grateful to him for making this collection available to our library."

After serving Vanderbilt University as professor of political science and chairman of the department, Dr. Fleming retired in 1961 as professor emeritus.

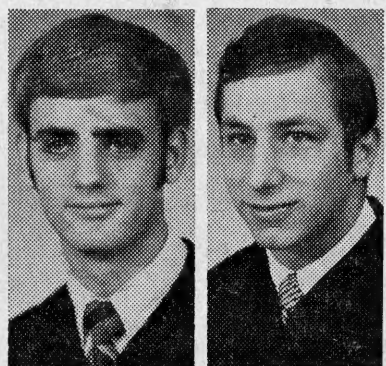
He has since filled special appointments as visiting professor at the University of Arizona, California State College at Los Angeles, and Somon-Fraser University, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, and as research associate at Stanford University.

As Fulbright Lecturer at Cambridge University, England, and member of the faculty of the School of International Studies, New Delhi, India, Dr. Fleming has established a reputation as an international scholar and teacher.

A NATIVE of Illinois, he is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University and has the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Fleming's friendship with Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, professor of history, and his wife, Dr. Leota Driver Maiden, both of whom have the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt, led to his interest in sharing his vast collection of books with Crisman Memorial Library.

career at Lipscomb. He was president of his junior class for summer and fall, 1970; he has participated in varsity debate, intramural athletics and A Cappella Singers; and he has frequently made the Honor Roll and is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."



Lavender and Bain

To orate Sunday

Bain, Lavender chosen for grad. sermons

by Kent Wright

Marshall Dewey Bain and Timothy Lavender have been selected as the student preachers in the August graduating class to speak at Granny White church of Christ Aug. 15.

FOR MORE than a decade, elders at Granny White have invited two outstanding graduates to speak on the Sunday prior to commencement. Those chosen are recommended by a committee headed by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department.

"I really feel privileged and happy to have this opportunity," Bain said. "Such an opportunity has been a goal of mine ever since my high school days."

He will be the speaker at the Granny White church's 10 a.m. Sunday service.

A Bible major from Corpus Christi, Texas, he has had a varied

Fulton to speak

140 to receive degrees

by Shirey Lindley

Congressman Richard H. Fulton will be the speaker for summer quarter commencement exercises Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Approximately 140 graduates will receive B.A. or B.S. degrees, which will be conferred on them by President Athens Clay Pullias.

"LIPSCOMB is highly honored to have as its August commencement speaker one of the nation's distinguished Congressmen," President Pullias said in announcing Congressman Fulton's acceptance of his invitation.

"He has rendered outstanding service to the people of his district and has been most helpful to David Lipscomb College over a period of years. For his friendship, everyone connected with Lipscomb is sincerely grateful.

"While he is one of the younger members of Congress, he has attained an unusual position of leadership and influence.

"Mrs Pullias and I are grateful that Congressman and Mrs. Fulton have graciously consented to join us in the receiving line for the reception for members of the senior class, their families and friends, which is scheduled for 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on graduation day."

AWARDS will be presented by Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Vice-President Willard Collins—the Valedictorian's medal by the former, and the Goodpasture Bible award by the latter.

Miss Becky Womack, Chattanooga English major, will receive the medal, graduating magna cum laude with a grade point average of 3.88.

The Goodpasture Bible will go to Dewey Bain, speech major from Corpus Christi, Texas, as the student preacher graduating with the highest average. Bain will graduate cum laude with an average of 3.39.

B. C. Goodpasture, donor of the award, was valedictorian of the 1918 class—the first to graduate after the name was changed to David Lipscomb College.

CONGRESSMAN FULTON is serving his fifth term in the U.S. House of Representatives as representative of the fifth Congressional District which includes Nashville.

A native Nashvillian, he graduated from East Nashville High School and attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Bain was married to Lindy Short, 1971 June graduate, in June. They will go to Columbus, Ohio, this fall, where he will begin graduate work on an assistantship at Ohio State University, and she plans to teach.

Lavender, who will speak at the 6 p.m. Sunday service, is a speech major from Columbus, Ohio, and has worked five summers in Italy in the series of campaigns known as "Project Italy."

He attended Ohio Valley College and was awarded the title, "Preacher of the Year."

"I was surprised that I was given the honor to speak at Granny White as one of the graduate speakers," he said, "but I really appreciate it."

Lavender will be listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1971-72 and has also been a member of the A Cappella Singers. He also won the Song Leader's contest in 1970.

He served with the U. S. Navy in World War II.

He is the fourth Democrat ever to be elected by fellow members of the House of Representatives after only one term in office, to the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

In the 90th Congress, he has been named assistant Democratic whip in the House of Representatives with jurisdiction over the states of Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas.

HIS FIRST elective office was to the Tennessee State Senate from Davidson County at the age of 32.

Congressman Fulton is making a return appearance at Lipscomb as August commencement speaker, having made the graduation address in August, 1967.

His wife is the former Sandra Fleischer of Nashville, and his children include Richard Jr., Michael, Donna and Linda. He has two step-children, Cynthia and Charles Fleischer.



Richard H. Fulton

CANDIDATES for the B.A. degree include the following: Johnny Alexander Abernathy, Jr., speech; Alan Lee Anderson, history; Forrest Freeman Anderson, Jr., biology; Dewey Bain, cum laude, recipient of Goodpasture Bible, Bible and Speech; Carol Bennett Baron, office administration.

Donald Meredith Bowen, chemistry; Carol Brock, English; Ted Myron Bryant, biology; Jerry Wayne Bumbalough, cum laude, chemistry; John William Bushong, biology; Patricia Ann Byers,

psychology; Teresa Joan Chessor, mathematics; Susan Ellen Cook, class secretary, magna cum laude, English; George Clyde Coston, Bible; Gary Ron Cowan, English;

Judi Crosby, summer editor of **BABBLER**, sociology; Mark Henry Crowell, sociology; Linda Kay Derryberry, sociology; Linda Kay Dillon, history; Samuel Elmer Doan, history; Jean Harville Downey, cum laude, elementary education; Bobby Ray Edwards, cum laude, Bible and speech; Charles Edward Floyd, Jr., psychology; Donald Ray Garner, vice president of the class, history.

PAUL CLAYTON GEORGE, psychology; Robert Graf, Jr., economics; Dan Harrell, speech; Gary Stephen Harris, art; George Mack Hicks, magna cum laude, physics; Laura Jo Sanders Jackson, sociology; Ronald Craig Jones, sociology; Stephen Watson Kizer, history; Timothy Lavender, speech; John Sanders Milam III, history; James Thomas Morrow, art; Carl Douglas Newby, social studies; Nancy Gayle Norman, speech; Michael Hale O'Neal chemistry; Lawrence Edward Pahman, Jr., Bible; Dortha Regina Parker, sociology; Ronnie Gordon Parker, chemistry; Stephen Paul Parsons, cum laude, Bible and speech.

Randy Edward Raglin, music; Presley Ray Ramsey, psychology; Pamela Hobbs Reaves, art; Nancy Clendenen Reaves, speech; Lana Faye Rich, sociology; JerriAnn Ruby, sociology; Anna Daniels Scott, class treasurer, speech; Rebecca Jane Smith, psychology; Vincent Eugene Stockdel II, social studies; Dennis Dale Swearingen, business management.

James Larry Taylor, history; Carol Elizabeth Varnado, biology; Stephen Floyd Walker, Bible; Shirley Myers Wallace, English; Joe Derrick Widick, history; Cheryl Lynn Wisor, office administration; Becky June Womack, Valedictorian, magna cum laude, English; Everett Baker Woodroof, history; David Lee Wright, mathematics;

B.S. DEGREES are to be conferred on the following: Janet Mathis Adams, elementary education; Sharon Kindall Albright, cum laude, elementary education; Aimee Louise Alsop, elementary education; Warren Dale Azbell, business management; Steve Eugene Bar, physical education; JoAnn Stephens Batey, home economics; Brenda Carol Bell, elementary education; Daniel Poston Black, health and physical education; Deborah Boehms, home economics;

Betty Katherine Bogle, business management; Stephen Bohringer, health and physical education; Thomas Michael Bouldin, business management; Elizabeth Ann Boyd, Salutatorian, magna cum laude, elementary education; Sherry Anita Brown, elementary education; Johnny Lynn Burton, business management; Robert Dudley Clark, Jr., physical education;

Ronald Thomas Cook, physical education; Ronald David Cope, physical education; Beverly Murray Cosley, elementary education; Randall Stephan Cross, business management; Connie Roath Davidson, elementary education; Sue White Davis, home economics.

Bonnie Shaw Dobbins, elementary education; Beverly Jackson Dodd, accounting; Jean Doyle Dotson, elementary education; Barbara Gail Doty, elementary education; Stella Dawn Ezelle, elementary education; James Cristof Fazzino, business management; Mary Gayle Franklin, elementary education; Gary Dennis Fulford, business management; Peggy Ann Galligan, elementary education; Stephen Boye, Garner, physical education.

(Continued on page 3)

Top honors to be awarded to Misses Womack and Boyd

Becky June Womack and Elizabeth Ann Boyd, August valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, will receive the Frances Pullias awards presented by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias to one or more members of each Lipscomb graduating class.

MRS. PULLIAS will present the awards at the reception honoring August graduates and their families, to be given by the president and first lady of Lipscomb on Aug. 21 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

The awards are appropriately engraved silver goblets which Mrs. Pullias gives to the graduate or graduates who in moral character, scholarship, and cultural and personal qualities have achieved high distinction at Lipscomb. She initiated the award several years ago to encourage Lipscomb students to aspire to the highest standards.

Congressman Richard H. Fulton, commencement speaker for the August graduation, and Mrs. Ful-

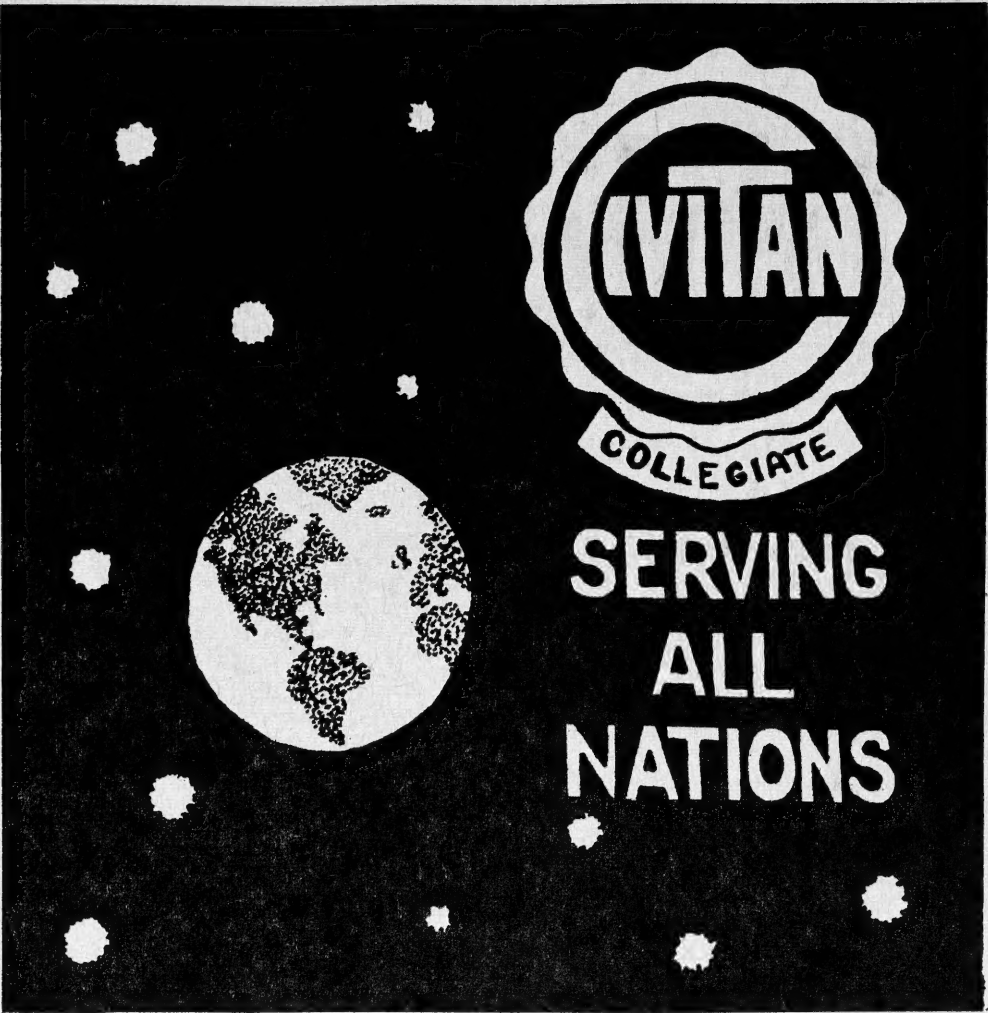
ton have been invited to join President and Mrs. Pullias in the receiving line at the reception.

FORMAL INVITATIONS have been sent to each graduate and to his or her parents. In addition, other members of their families, as well as friends on campus to attend their graduation, are also invited.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following members of the class who will graduate with academic honors, or who have received other honors during the year, to serve at the reception, along with Miss Womack and Miss Boyd:

Jane Mathis Adams, Sharon Kindall Albright, Susan Ellen Cook, Judi Crosby, Jean Doyle Dotson, Jean Harville Downey, Sandra Lee Matthews, Lana Faye Rich, Anna Daniels Scott, Barbara S. Smith, and Shirley Myers Wallace.

Members of the Lipscomb faculty, with their wives or husbands, will be present throughout the reception.



by Leslie Anne Mathey

Burton meets challenge

In less than two weeks, Collegiate Civitan International will convene its first international convention and with this convention will come the end of Randal Burton's service as first international president of the college service organization.

When Burton accepted the role of international president in Atlanta last July, he assumed a position of great responsibility and trust, one in which he would travel thousands of miles to provide the leadership which Civitan would need in the first year of its international organization.

The success of his efforts speak for themselves. Civitan reports a 50 percent increase in membership, and the number of clubs has grown at a similar rate. That this success is recognized across the United States was made even more evident when President Nixon wrote a letter of commendation and thanks for the service which Civitan has provided to the nation.

These numbers and facts are impressive, but even more important is the quality of the efforts made by members of Civitan and other collegiate service organizations such as Circle K. Their work and their creed is that of giving themselves to help others who are less fortunate, and of providing emphasis on the things that are good and worthwhile in a world which seems preoccupied with the peripheral elements of life.

Lipscomb can take great pride in the leadership it has provided for this organization and others which seek to build a better society through constructive thinking and aggressive action, it says something very meaningful about the training this college is providing.

And, so, as Civitan passes this historic milestone in its growth through service, THE BABBLER wishes to offer its thanks and its congratulations.

And as Randal Burton passes to others the responsibility of leading Civitan to even greater progress, we would call upon Lipscomb students to accept the call to continue to provide the quality of service and leadership which has been demonstrated during the past year.

Ironic aches and pains

Door to Peking may open flood of woes

by Paul Keckley

Even more ironic than the "stomach-ache" of executive security advisor Henry Kissinger on his recent diplomatic trip to Peking could be the possible headache that may result.

SYMPTOMS of this headache are easily recognizable and a prognosis might reveal a test case in looking at Britain's old love-hate relationship with China.

Twenty-two years have passed since Britain recognized the Communists' People's Republic as the masters of that mainland, and now finally London and Peking seem to be making some headway toward an exchange of ambassadors.

Yet these 22 years can be viewed in retrospect as a two-decade-long headache for the British. This is not to say that the commencement of Washington-Peking negotiations may yield the same; but if the Chinese run true to form, Washington may have to resort to the medicine chest. Already present signs indicate a throbbing headache surely unrelievable by ordinary aspirin.

FOR INSTANCE, Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai only eight days after envoy Kissinger left the Peking conference spelled out four demands of the United States:

(1) Total withdrawal of American arms and troops from Indochina; (2) abandon-

ment of the long standing mutual defense treaty whereby the U.S. would defend the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa, plus withdrawal of the U.S. Seventh Fleet from the Formosa Straits.

(3) Withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea thereby opening the door for a reunification of the North and South; and (4) action on the part of the U.S. to deter a resurgence of "Japanese militarism."

Taken together these demands, in essence, would require a total about-face of U.S. policy and a general conformity to an Asian settlement on Peking's terms.

THE BRITISH learned this the hard way, as insult upon insult was lodged long after their official recognition of Red China on Jan. 6, 1950. In defense, the British

Life after death

Summer tragedies bring DLC to reflections on life

by Linda Peek

Those accustomed to a religious environment tend to oversimplify death's glory as the much-awaited end of an almost unbearable trial called life.

With such a view we sometimes overlook the fact that death itself is merely a transition from one type of life to a much better type and that without enjoying the former we certainly cannot enjoy the latter.

THUS WE look at the deaths which have touched DLC this summer—an elderly grandfather, a middle-aged mother and two young students. While we rejoice that these have made the transition to a better life-form, we should also be able to glory in the fact that they had come to enjoy the view of this life from whatever age plateau they had reached.

Recognition of a justifiable enjoyment of this life is not generally one of the overwhelming themes which one remembers from early training in home, school, and church.

As a result, our ardent efforts to lead "the good life" turn us into frantic work-horses, wearing the blinds of overbearing consciences and intolerance, plowing our own little plots, completely oblivious (or at best apathetic) to our contributions to the patchwork pattern which human lives en masse and in this world create.

ADMITTEDLY, this pattern is humanly haphazard, but a recognition of its free execution should provoke a realization of the possible beauty humanity can achieve—simply because it is humanity.

While bemoaning the fact that we are merely human and not divine, we forget that by God's grace we are more than animals. Take the blinds from a horse accustomed to them and it sees in its surroundings nothing but threatening change. Confused and startled, not conscious of any particular chance to enhance the landscape, it rushes wildly and recklessly on, destructive in its new freedom.

A human, on the other hand, may feel the same confusion and fear but has the ability to recognize the possibilities of enjoyment and fulfillment in his life force. Our problem occurs in the process of removing the blinds and accepting the challenge to function responsively in our environment.

WE DISTORT Jesus' prayer, "I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from evil," by attempting to live completely out of the world.

Dodging and ignoring not only evil but also the world, we plow our straight rows and produce exactly what is required—nothing more, nothing less. In our attempts to mass-produce Christians we have tried to ignore mediocrity in living, the increasingly prevalent by-product.

This is hardly understandable for if anything should provoke the enjoyable cultivation of our human resources it is an awareness of the human position in the universal hierarchy. Our humanity affords us the consciousness to recognize the

possibility of beauty in living and the power to produce it.

Flannery O'Connor realized her responsibility as a created human being when she said, "Because I am a Christian I cannot afford to be anything less than an artist."

WE WOULD do well to sharpen our dulled senses and respond for awhile to this temporary environment. Our lives have an impressive distinction; they are works of art awaiting birth.

If we are successful in our attempts to do this, we can live worthily after the example of the four who have gone from us this summer.

Mr. J. W. McDonough, father of Dr. James Lee McDonough, associate Professor of history; Mrs. Harold Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson, associate professor of business administration; William Austin, senior business administration major from Alamo, Tenn.; and Diane Dickerson, sophomore mathematics major from Tullahoma, Tenn., are great losses to DLC, but their deaths are tragedies only for those they have left behind.

'Optimistic Life' invades campus as Quarter ends

by John Bridges

Lipscomb has the reputation of being almost completely oblivious to change of any sort; and, admittedly, the continual sameness of the campus does lead one to believe that the college is engaged in a one-institution war against mutability.

PERHAPS this sort of situation is just what is needed for a school which seeks to stand as a bastion of the familiar in a world of the strange and constantly fluctuating; but, to outward appearances, lack of change is often taken as an evidence of academic indolence rather than excellence.

In this situation, there arises, of necessity, a need for a definition of terms. For instance, there is the problem of stating just exactly what constitutes truly constructive change, not just change for change's sake.

Surely this is not altogether dependent upon outward, physical matters since, if this were the case, the new drive curving languidly around the back door of the student center and the glistening new black-topping on the tennis courts would be Lipscomb's best symbols of its vitality.

In the same vein, one should not hope that the impending doom of the BACKLOG is any symbol of the irrespressible life which supposedly lies hidden somewhere within the walls of Elam, Fanning and High Rise this summer.

THERE has been some student stirring, but most of it has proved vacuous, as thoughts have turned toward such earth-shaking issues as the bewitching power which the hour of nine o'clock has over the innate modesty of young ladies' apparel. So the venerable old yearbook stands on the shores of the Styx, waiting for its final transition.

Surely, there have been the appropriate number of marriages this summer; and that, if not exactly the sort of thing for which we are seeking, is a sign of something. But we have also been hit dismally hard again by death, as a reminder that life, no matter how far we disassociate ourselves from it, is life, and that its natural, unannounced it death.

WHILE we have been insulated this summer, the President has decided to go to China, and three more Americans have joined the growing commuter traffic to the moon.

It is a shameful fact, but one cannot deny that most college students, and particularly Lipscomb students, simply do not know what is going on in the outside world around them. We sit idly by allowing ourselves the ultimate conceit of drawing into our own petty problems, since we hardly know enough about anyone else's business to stick our noses into it.

So, here we are, to rephrase an old song: "Out of cigarettes (that's a pretty ironic thought around here), watching Greta Garbo on the TV set (instead of the 10 o'clock news), 1,000 sleepy people, with nothing to do and too much benumbed to know our plight."

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THE BABBLER

August, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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Fulton speaks to graduates

(Continued from page 1)

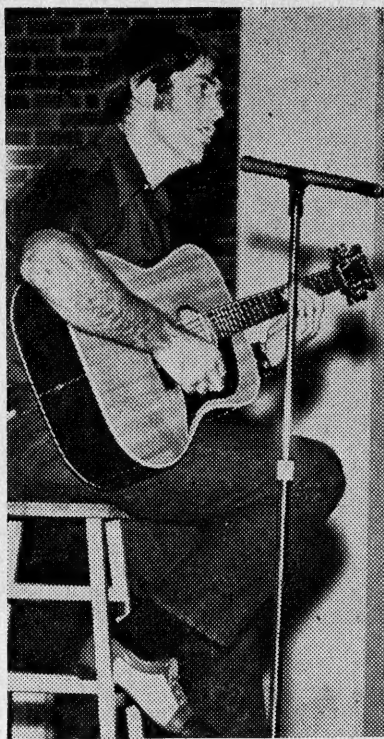
Gary Lee Gatten, health and physical education; Anna Wood Gregory, elementary education; Thomas Lee Hamilton, health and physical education; Constance Powell Hampton, elementary education; Walter Neil Harper, business management; Michael Wayne Hiter, physical education; Catherine Upchurch Hoover, elementary education.

Cwen Sheppard Jones elementary education; Albert Daryl Lucas, physical education; Zachary Franklin Martin, business management; Paul Mark Massey, elementary education; Sandra Lee Matthews, magna cum laude, physical education; Scarlett Ruthenia McDaniel, elementary education.

KATHRYN BERRY MEISER, elementary education; Reid E. Meyers, economics; Martha Virginia Nicks, elementary education; Stephen Gray Pierce, health and physical education; Garth Allan Pleasant, physical education; Janet Lynn Plemmons, elementary education; Jimmy Dale Prince, health and physical education.

Herschel Brownlee Reaves, physical education; Albert Winston Reed, accounting; Johnny Leonard Ross, elementary education; Barbara Smith, elementary education; Jerrilyn Dale Snell, home economics; Glenn Allan Spies, physical education; Gerald Ray Stephens, elementary education; Rita Jean Sullivan, elementary education; Jane Wright Taylor elementary education; William Kenneth Thomas, business management; Carl Elton Tomes, physical education.

Gary Bynard Vaughan, economics; James Peach Wade III, business management; Robert Lewis Weaver, accounting; Jerry Michael Webb, accounting; Stephen Paul Wilkison, business management; Ellen Conway Williams, accounting; Thomas Lynn Williams, health and physical education; Linda McCalister Wilson, elementary education; and Donna Irwin Youngblood, music education.



Pickin' and grinnin'

Eddie Kelley entertains in the all-campus talent show.

P.E. department gets 3 of new staff appointments

by Vickie Capps

Six new faculty members will be on the college teaching staff when the fall quarter opens, President Athens Clay Pullias, has announced.

ARCHIE MANIS, Jr., will be assistant professor of biology. Manis holds a B.S. and M.Ed. degree and will be awarded his Ph.D. Aug. 31 at Texas A & M University. He has a double major in plant pathology and secondary education.

The father of two, Manis has taught in junior high and college in addition to preaching teaching, and leading singing for Churches of Christ.

JAMES MARTIN, who taught during the winter and spring quarters, will remain part-time instructor in sociology. Martin's graduate major is psychiatric so-

Board meets

Board of Directors approves new budget as cost of education soars

A budget of \$5,858,728 for the fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1971, through Aug. 31, 1972, was approved by the Lipscomb Board of Directors at its semi-annual meeting July 24.

President Athens Clay Pullias said in his recommendations concerning the new budget that "the keystone to Lipscomb's fiscal policy is a balanced budget," which Lipscomb has had each year for 26 consecutive years.

"LIPSCOMB has many things for which to be thankful," he told Board members in his semi-annual report.

"Enrollment has increased in each of the last four quarters—fall, winter, spring and summer—over the corresponding quarter last year; gifts and grants from friends of Lipscomb continue to

increase gradually in number and amount; and the faculty is the strongest in Lipscomb's history.

"On the other hand, the rising cost of quality education, continuing inflation, the exploding body of knowledge, and a host of other problems have united to create a nationwide financial crisis in higher education."

President Pullias said it is being predicted that one-third to one-half of the private colleges and universities in the nation will cease to operate, merge with other institutions, or become state colleges or universities within the next decade.

HE ALSO pointed out that colleges and universities regarded as financially strong are engaging in unprecedented cost-cutting and retrenchment procedures.

To meet this general financial crisis in higher education, Lipscomb is making four positive commitments, Dr. Pullias said, outlining them as follows:

(1) A balanced budget; (2) increased operating efficiency through continuing to study and evaluate all college activities; (3) increased productivity of faculty and staff to make possible an improved quality of education for more students with present personnel and facilities; and (4) continued intensive efforts to secure the \$1,000,000 or more in gifts and grants that Lipscomb must raise each year.

An indepth study to find ways to increase the use of the library and laboratory facilities at Lipscomb is one of the steps being planned, President Pullias said.

"IT CONCERNS me that colleges and universities build magnificent libraries and science buildings, staff them well and fill them with books, periodicals and equipment, and then find that most of these expensive provisions go unused a high percentage of the time.

"The stress by the accrediting agencies has always been on the building and its equipment, the number of volumes with many specific requirements as to what these should be, the number of seats, and the quality and preparation of the staff.

"These are important, but they never ask the final and ultimately important question: By whom, to

what extent, and to what profit are these facilities actually used?"

Pullias said in addition to the commitments and plans that are being considered, "there is a general principle by which Lipscomb must be guided in managing the changes required in this critical financial situation.

"THE HIGH SPIRITUAL and academic objectives of Lipscomb must be maintained and wherever possible strengthened.

"An enormous difficulty is always involved in translating goals into accomplishments, dreams into realities. If the dream enabling each student to grow as Jesus grew—"in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man"—can be achieved, Lipscomb will be an ever more powerful influence for good on this earth.

"The students, financial support, and all other things required will flow to this college if this ideal can be made a reality."

Sign up now, rejoice later

by Betsy Ross

Pre-registration, scheduled Aug. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium, will give summer quarter students first choice of offerings for the fall quarter.

Another dividend will be an extra day's vacation before returning in the fall, since meeting classes on Sept. 21 will be the first obligation of students who have pre-registered.

Summer quarter students who fail to pre-register, along with incoming new students, will register Sept. 20.

To be eligible to pre-register, students must have their summer accounts paid in full and may not be on probation.

Counselors must check and sign the dean's cards for their counselees and issue to them the IBM cards that entitle them to receive their pre-registration materials.

Envelopes containing the pre-registration materials may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 13, in the main hall of Burton Administration Building on presentation of the IBM cards, according to Registrar Ralph Bryant.

BULLETIN

A total of 383 BACKLOG subscriptions had been sold on Aug. 11, which is far short of the goal of 750 set for Aug. 6. President Pullias and I wanted to give faculty and students every opportunity to reach the goal that had to be met to make publication possible, but even after extending the deadline five days, we were still at the half-way mark.

The facts speak for themselves. It seems there is not enough interest to keep the annual alive.

Willard Collins
Vice-President

Minitopics

Summer Chorus to sing; Xanadu features Dr. Crabb

by Jose Cardona

Jennings solos

The Summer Chorus '71 will be presented in a free concert Aug. 14, at 8:15 P.M. at McFarland Hall.

Andrea Boyce, will be soprano soloist for the opening number, "O Fire Everlasting, O Font of Affection," by Bach.

Lawrence E. McCommas, director, will be the bass soloist in the same number and, Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music, will lead the bass section.

Piano accompanist of the singing group will be Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, assistant professor of music, and Jerry Jennings, voice instructor, just back from England, will sing the tenor solo in Bach's Cantata.

"Lonely People," a contemporary selection by Jean Berger will be included in the program to provide contrast to the more classical pieces.

The 75-voice rendition of Handel's "Zadok the Priest" promises to inject several moments of majestic transformation as presented with reference to the coronation of King Solomon.

Author advises writers

Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, professor emeritus at George Peabody College, spoke to the DLC English Club, Xanadu, in McFarland Hall Aug. 10. His subject was, "The Problem of Writing and Being Published."

Dr. Crabb is the author of a number of historical novels about Nashville, including "Dinner at Belmont" and "Lodging at the St. Cloud," stories about the Civil

War; and "Supper at the Maxwell House" and "Breakfast at the Hermitage," stories of the reconstruction era.

Mission Emphasis plans

Members of the Mission Emphasis Club are preparing an August come-back project to followup the recent campaign in Rome, Ga.

The first group of 18 students from Lipscomb worked with 150 members of the church from the different congregations who knocked on more than 8,500 doors in Rome, Ga.

The August group will continue the door-to-door evangelistic program, showing film strips, and motivating the youth of the church to become involved in spiritual works.

Officers of the club are Jose Cardona, president; David Surber, vice-president; Pat Ballew, secretary; Sherry Lance, treasurer; and Sandi Mallet, reporter. Ex-officio members are David Crosier and Elizabeth Boyd.

Librarians honored

Mrs. Jane W. Webb has been appointed treasurer of the Tennessee Library Association.

She is an associate librarian at Crisman Memorial Library with a record of 11 years service.

Dr. Edwin S. Gleaves, head of Peabody College Library School and former Director of Lipscomb library is president of the Association.

Dr. James E. Ward, director of Crisman Memorial Library, DLC, has been elected president of the College and University Section, Tennessee Library Association for 1971-72.

In addition to the college faculty members listed, President Pullias has appointed six new high school teachers, as follows:

Mrs. Christine Burton, Bible, English, language arts, and social studies; Charles R. Chumley, Bible, history and language arts; James Carter Davis, mathematics; Mrs. Donna Jackson, health, physical education and sociology; Herschel L. McKamey, Bible and music—he'll direct the chorus; and Miss Janet L. Smith, Bible, history and language arts.

Mrs. Burton, Chumley and Davis have degrees from DLC; Mrs. Jackson, MTSU; Miss Smith, U. of Fla.; and McKamey, DePauw and Butler Universities.

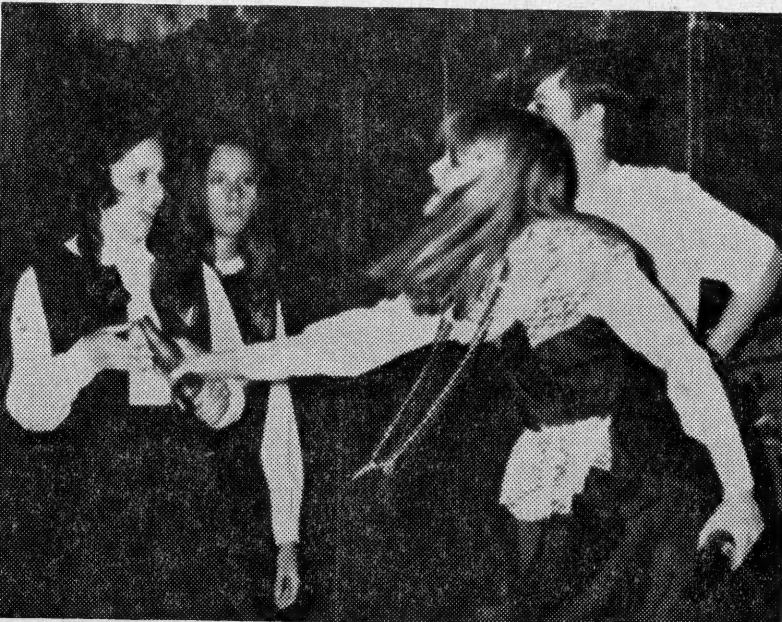


Photo by Ken Chastain

Summer drama

Becky Womack plays a different role from that of top scholar in the August class, as she stars in a summer one-act play. With her are, left, Charlotte Pincombe, Miriam Pace, and Russell Bryant.

Inflation runs BABBLER into reduced publication

by Rhonda Thomason

Effective this fall the BABBLER will be published every other week instead of weekly as in the past.

"PRINTING costs keep going up, and our budget cannot be expanded to include a weekly schedule for the coming year," Vice-President Willard Collins said in announcing the change.

"We do not wish to lower the quality of the paper, so our only recourse is to reduce the number of issues."

Only six fewer issues than were printed in 1970-71 will be included in the new schedule, Collins pointed out. Instead of the 25 BABBLERS published last year, 19 will be issued in the four quarters, fall, winter, spring and summer.

"Although we regret having to cut down the number of BABBLER issues," Deby Samuels, editor of the 1971-72 BABBLERS, said this week, "we are going to make up for it by improving the content."

VOLUME 50 of the BABBLER was published in 1970-71, and for most of those years, the paper appeared as a weekly.

Almost ever since it became a member of the Associated Collegiate Press about a quarter of a century ago, the BABBLER has been rated first-class in the national competitive evaluation.

Competition is stiffer now than in former years for the All-American rating, with the requirement of a superior rating in four of five categories, instead of being based on total points accrued.

"I appreciate the fine attitude of Deby and the other workers on her staff," he concluded.

"Her spirit of wanting to improve the quality to offset the reduction in quantity is certainly commendable."

To lead thinclads

Haines accepts coaching task

by Brad Forrister

Joey Haines, a former star performer for the Lipscomb track team, is the new track and cross country coach, Ken Dugan, director of athletics, has announced.

Haines coached track for Franklin High School, Franklin, Tenn., last year. During a rebuilding year with predominantly young boys, his team broke eight school records and finished with a 7-4 meet record.

GRADUATING with a B.S. in physical education in 1969, Haines starred on the Bison track teams of that year as well as 1968 and 1967.

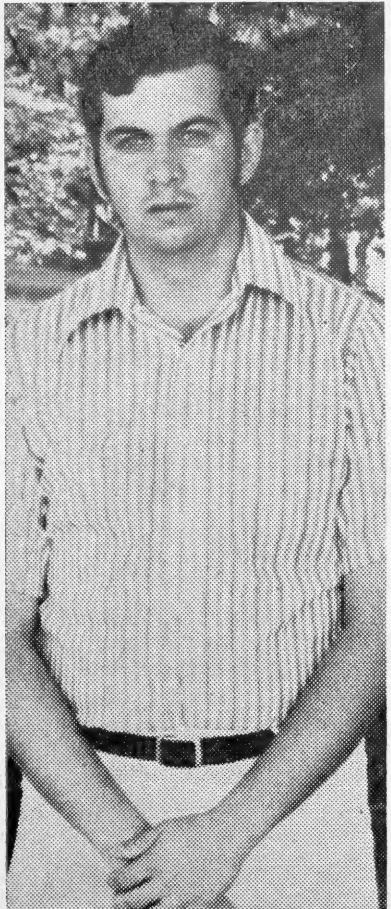
Holder of the present school record in the javelin throw (229' 10") he was TIAC champion in that category for all three years of varsity track, and held the NAIA District 24 crown in 1969.

Haines originally hailed from Columbus, Ga., where he also set a school record in the javelin throw which helped land him his DLC athletic scholarship.

While coaching and working toward an M.A. degree in physical education from Middle Tennessee State University, Haines will teach in the Lipscomb department as an assistant instructor. He will handle the track coaching course and different activity courses.

DR. DUANE SLAUGHTER, chairman of the department of physical education, said, "Joey has done a very good job at Franklin, and we expect him to perform equally well for us, both as a coach and a teacher."

"Coaching is his life," noted Dugan, "so he'll be with us for a while. He's assured us of that."



Joey Haines

It's up to Joey to uphold the winning tradition of DLC harriers and cindermen as he becomes cross country and track coach.

"One of our main goals in finding a track coach was to secure one permanently. We feel like he will do a real good job, and he'll stay with it and build up the program."

Dugan also pointed out that in past years the emphasis has been on the winning cross-country team rather than on the trackmen.

"Joey can help turn that around," he said. "With Joey we will try to create a happy medium, a balance between track and cross-country."

HAINES REPLACES Russ Combs, who accepted the post on a temporary basis as a stand-in for Steve Barron, after he joined the U. S. Marine Reserve last season.

Combs had already been contracted for a teaching job in North Carolina beginning this fall.

Haines expressed high expectations for his fall schedule. Although losing All-American harrier Ron Cope, who finished ninth in the NAIA nationals, and Steve Hawkinson, who finished 44th, through graduation, two veterans who also placed among the top 50, Perry Stites and Steve Groom, will form the backbone of the team.

Two recruits, David Stanley and Kip Anderson, were listed along with the veterans as possible All-American candidates.

Stanley, a transfer from the U. S. Naval Academy, attended Lipscomb in the spring, but was ineligible to run distances in the track program. He has turned in times of 4:23 for the mile event and 9:40 for the two-mile.

AN OUTSTANDING high school recruit, Anderson, who ranked second as a distance cinderman in Chattanooga, has recorded a 4:27 mile and a 9:50 two-mile.

Although unable to compete interscholastically last year because of the abolishment of his high school's cross-country program, Ed Morris of Woodbury, Tenn., another recruit, ranked 14th in the state during his junior year.

Wayne Russell, from Nashville's Antioch High School, is another outstanding distance runner who will work in the cross-country program. He, along with cinderman-turned-harrier David Craig, will help develop what Coach Haines termed "tougher competition" for the top five positions.

Most of these boys will also run in the spring track program. Four other boys have signed track scholarships to Lipscomb.

Seniors win

The senior men defeated the sophomores and ended the intramural softball season with a 7-2 record.

Professor Eugene Boyce said, "The tournament was between the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, but the seniors pulled through with a stronger team."

The golf and tennis tournaments are now coming to a close and the results will be posted Aug. 16.

David Tyler, from Two Rivers High in Nashville, was champion shot put heaver in the city. "He should be the best we've ever had," noted Haines.

ALSO FROM NASHVILLE, Ron Walker has recorded a 6' 4" jump mark, which was only one inch short of Hillwood High School's record.

Johnny Snead, another high jumper from Nashville, led Overton High's parade to the District and Regional meets with second places and finally to an eighth place finish in the state championship. He was lauded by Coach Haines as "probably the best in the city."

Tom Roberts, a highly successful triple and broad jumper, hails from Richmond, Va. His talents will help balance the Bison field strength.

Harriers schedule

1971 Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 26	Harding Invitational	Searcy, Ark.
Sept. 29	Mid-South Championship	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Oct. 2	Austin Peay	DLC
Oct. 9	DLC Invitational	DLC
Oct. 12	Sewanee, Tenn.	Sewanee, Tenn.
Oct. 16	Memphis State	Memphis, Tenn.
Oct. 19	Brian College	DLC
Oct. 22	Tenn. Tech	DLC
Oct. 23	Brian Invitational	Dayton, Tenn.
Oct. 26	NAIA District 24	DLC
*Oct. 30	to be announced	
Nov. 4	Fisk	Warner Park, Nashville
Nov. 6	MTSU	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Nov. 20	NAIA National	Kansas City, Kans.

*Haines has tentatively scheduled two contests for October 30. If Lipscomb fails to be listed in the college division for the TIAC tournament on that date, the team will travel to the Mississippi State Invitational. Otherwise, they will compete at Murfreesboro in the TIAC.

Announcer Dancy featured as 'star' speech alumnus

by Sandra Richardson

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, and Dr. Forrest Rhoads, assistant professor of speech, have devised a way to show the accomplishments of the department's majors.

For the last two quarters, the bulletin board in front of the speech headquarters on third floor, Burton Administration Building, has shown speech graduates' achievements.

JOHN DANCY, Chicago NBC announcer and news commentator featured on the radio program, "News on the Hour," is this month's star speech alumnus.

After leaving Lipscomb in 1957, Dancy became a Chicago NBC newsman. His numerous assignments included being on the scene aboard the Carrier Essex to cover the splashdown of Apollo VII.

In 1968 when Presidential returns were coming in, Dancy was with Sen. Edmund Muskie, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, in Maine.

"**IN OUR SOCIETY** the ability to express ideas is as essential as the ability to have ideas," Dr. Ellis



Photo by Ken Chastain

It's the real thing!

Harriett Jackson, Judi Crosby and Sharon Glisson try to keep thirsts quenched at the all-campus picnic.

Craig to serve breakfast; wives receive recognition

by Donna Bumgardner

The traditional dean's breakfast will kick off activities of graduation day, Aug. 21, at 8 a.m. in the Jackson Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, will be host and hostess, with members of the faculty serving as waiters and waitresses.

President Athens Clay Pullias will be the main speaker, and Mrs. Pullias will be a special guest.

MEMBERS of the class who have achieved recognition in various fields will be recognized by Dean Craig, master of ceremonies. These will include the following:

Mike O'Neal, student body president, winter-spring term; Judi

Crosby, summer BABBLER editor; Becky June Womack, valedictorian; Elizabeth Ann Boyd, salutatorian; Dewey Bain, recipient of the Goodpasture Bible award, and the following class officers:

Dale Azbell, president; Don Garner, vice-president; Susan Cook, secretary; Anna Daniel Scott, treasurer; and Dr. Franklin Jones, associate professor of education, class sponsor, with Mrs. Jones.

Other members of the class, with their wives or husbands, have been invited to be guests.

A GROUP of 21 women will receive the Ph.T. degree (Putting hubby Through), for having worked to help their husbands finance their education:

Beverly Clark Raglin, Catherine Yager Webb, Mary Riggs Reed, Linda Hogan Anderson, Gail Adcock Doan, Elaine Smith Widick, Twala Robinson Azbell, Elaine Patton Wright, Anita Krupa Pahan, Mary Merritt Coston, Suzanne Hunter Floyd, Beth Hogarth Garner.

Joyce Forehand Bowen, Phyllis White Lucas, Janice Ashburn Hitter, Joy Curry Parsons, Sue Minor Ross, Norma Gregg Walker, Peggy Lynn Garner, Diane Smith Edwards, Pamela McFord Fulford, Cynthia Martin Martin and Lindy Short Bain.

Members of the administrative staff, with their wives or husbands, will also be guests.

Massey signs at Lipscomb

by Rick Tamble

Mark Massey, 1971 August graduate, will direct the tackle football program here this fall.

HE WILL also be a new physical education instructor in the Lipscomb Elementary School.

A physical education major from Tyler, Texas, he has played baseball at Lipscomb during his entire college career, and was one of the Bisons who brought back the second place NAIA world series trophy in June.

Football coaching will be a new experience for him, but his development as an all-round athlete leads Professor Eugene Boyce to comment: "I think Mark will do a fine job with our tackle football program, and I believe the boys will enjoy working with him."

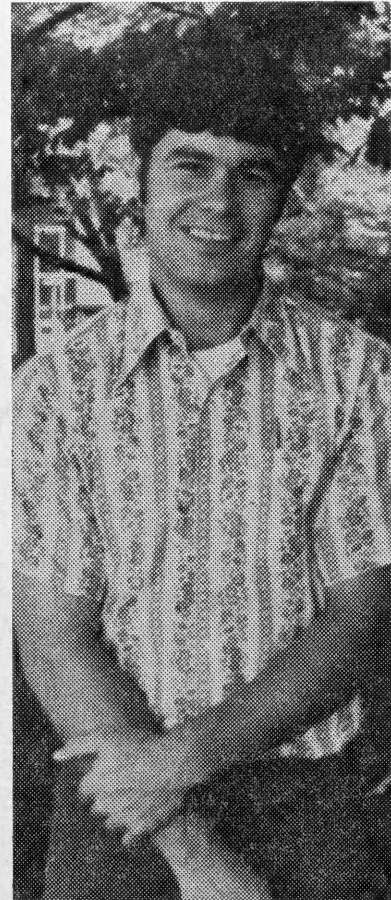
Mark did his student teaching at Meigs Junior High School in Nashville and feels that he gained an invaluable insight into teaching in that experience.

"I think Lipscomb has a well established physical education program," he said this week, discussing the work that lies ahead of him.

"The faculty is very dedicated, and I admire and respect all of them."

Massey was co-captain of the 1970-71 baseball team and captured a 4-0 pitching record.

He is a member of Pi Epsilon and has participated in various intramural athletics, including tackle football.



Mark Massey

Better known for baseball, but equally happy with football, the new director of tackle football hopes for a big turnout this fall.

Preschool education is workshop topic

Lipscomb will join with three other organizations to sponsor the annual city-wide Preschool Workshop on campus Aug. 19-20.

Mrs. Margaret Hopper, principal of the Lipscomb Elementary School, is chairman of Lipscomb's arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Lokey, instructor in music, who will serve as workshop music coordinator.

REGISTRATION will be held from 8:15 to 9:15, Aug. 19, in Harding Hall, and arrangements have been made for those who wish to do so to have breakfast in the Bison Room of the Student Center.

Lipscomb faculty members and education students interested are invited to register for the workshop, Mrs. Hopper said, with the

only limitation being on the overall number of 400 for whom places are available.

The Nashville Association of Children Under Six, Metropolitan Nashville schools and Tennessee department of public welfare are co-sponsors of the workshop.

Mrs. Robbie Rose, NACUS president, Fred Friend, Tennessee commissioner of welfare, and Mrs. Hopper will be on the opening program at 9:15 a.m.

DR. RODNEY TILLMAN, professor and dean of the School of Education at George Washington University, is general consultant for the workshop. He has taught at Peabody College, Memphis State University, and at George Washington University, and was key-

note speaker in the interest of kindergartens at the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools in Dallas.

Mrs. Fern Zwickey, specialist in pre-school educational puppetry, will also be on the program. She studied under the famous puppeteer, Paul McPharlin, and is former member of the faculty at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Registration will now be \$11 for those who failed to pre-register by Aug. 9. Luncheon tickets will be \$1.50 each for the two days.

Checks should be made payable to Mrs. Rachel Bevans, 4413 Andrew Jackson Parkway, Hermitage, Tenn., 37076, and should be mailed as soon as possible, according to those in charge.